Seasonable Suggestions for the June Garden

An Assortment of Flowering Plants and Shrubs Which Should Be Planted Now

—The Times Illustrated Magazine—

Saturday, June 23, 1917.

The Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

1781 1917

LOS ANGELES

Times

In Two Parts — 16 Pages.

PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET — 8 PAGES

...DAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1917.

Liberty Under Law — Equal Rights — True Industrial Freedom

PRICE 2½ CENTS | Delivered to Subscribers | At All Hotels and on Railway Trains, On Streets and News Stands, 3 Cents

HALF BILLION LOSS IN REVENUE; COST OF DRY LAW.

Regulars.

...G DRIVE FOR ARMY STARTS IN CALIFORNIA.

...le to Devote Every Energy to Fill its Quota this Week.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...AMENTO, June 24.—Re...ding to the appeal of Presi...t Wilson and of the United ... War Department for re... which will bring the strength ... regular army up to 300,000, ... today will inaugurate re... week with a simultaneous ...husiastic drive in all of the ...t counties of the State for ... of the 70,000 soldiers yet ... under telegraphic requests ...t by the State Council of ... and by Gov. Stephens, every ... Council of Defense will de... entirely energies during the ... securing enlistments. County ... patriotic organizations and ... will co-operate with the ... defense organizations in mak... total number of recruits se... answer up to the quota pre... for each county.

At the same time, in each county ...swering to the plea sent out ... Council of National Defense ... United States War Depart... for their co-operation, every ... in the State is expected ... recruiting week and the ... need of bringing the regu... up to its prescribed war ... before July 1, their princi... features. In personal ... sent out to every newspaper ... the State, the State Coun... defense also has urged that ... give its enthusiastic sup... the securing of recruits.

According to information given out by the United States War Department, a total of 70,000 men are yet needed to bring infantry and field artillery regiments in the regular army up to war strength. Failure to secure this number of recruits before July 1, it is said, will seriously interfere with war plans already mapped out by the United States. Secretary Baker already has announced that an average of 10,000 recruits must be secured each day during the week in order to secure the total number of men needed.

To every man who enlists during the week, the War Department is said to hold out the almost positive assurance of a trip to France and active service against the Germans.

Every County Council of Defense in California in its efforts to secure needed recruits, is laying stress upon this opportunity to see real fighting and upon the fact that every American trooper who goes abroad is being accorded the homage of heroes by French men and women.

Although official figures as to California's needed quota of recruits has not been given out, it is figured that this State will have to furnish in the neighborhood of 3000 men in order to do her share.

MORE THAN HALF MILLION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—More than half a million men have volunteered in the American army and navy during the period of less than

(Continued on Second Page.)

...E WORLD'S NEWS ...IN TODAY'S TIMES.

...ART OF IT

Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Root Cheered ...scow. (2) Drive to Raise 70,000 Men for Regular ... Begins Today. (3) Protest at Dry Bill. (4) Red ... Drive. (5) Government May Commandeer Air... Plants. (6) The War.

INDEX.

... is Quandary.
... Pershing's Admiration.
...ntrol Action Soon.
... from Southland Counties.
... Page of Sport.
...ed Advertisements.
... to Brief: Death Record.
... Story from the Sea.
... of Earth for Upbuilder.
... Churches Yesterday.
...ials: Pen Points.
... and Mining.
... Financial World.
... Theaters this Week.

SUMMARY.

...HY. Clear. Wind at 5 ...southwest; velocity, 8 miles. ...ter, highest, 78 deg.; low... day. Forecast: Fair and ... For complete weather re... ...last page of Part I.

...CITY. A 13-year-old lad ar... ...from southern waters, ... aided in heroic efforts to ... father from drowning and ...ained three days on a desert ...

...ranged husband of the for... ...ter of Senator Stephen White ...nickel makers who have an... ..., and declared he seeks a ...

...announced the artillery ... Fort MacArthur are to be ...d once into four companies.

...ront supervisor has returned ...fire-devastated areas about ...t Carpinteria, declaring the ...t $600,000.

...n enthusiastic mass meeting ...nounced more than $240,... ...must be raised here for ...d Cross by tonight.

...EN CALIFORNIA. An ... was drowned at Venice and ...s married that near-by bath... ...ed to help rescue him.

...baccalaureate sermon ...ached at Pomona College, ...ed by President Blaisdell.

...200 feet down a cliff ... Beach, an Angeleno ... hours in extreme pain ... rescue could be accom...

...E SLOPE. Camptonville ... on charge of deadly ... his wife with gun while ...

...ding for army starts in Cali... this week.

...motor schooner Margaret is ...d at Astoria 100 miles at sea.

...AL EASTERN. Belgium ...ands suite at tomb of Wash... ...is paying homage.

The receivership of the Rock Island road has been terminated.

A big reservoir in Utah burst yesterday and the water is threatening four towns directly in its path.

Butte strike continues without apparent change.

Chicago detectives forced to draw pistols against League of Humanity free-speech mob.

Hysterical woman who had lost son in France damns the war parties at anti-war meeting in Madison Square, New York.

American Rights League warns Russia against German peace propaganda.

WASHINGTON. The government is planning to commandeer all available plants in the United States to rush the manufacture of airplanes.

The prohibition feature of the food-control bill is seriously embarrassing the administration.

A plea for a quiet Fourth of July has been made in Washington.

Expect food-control legislation action in Senate soon.

"Come Across on Pershing Day" is last call of Red Cross campaign.

Quartermaster-General faces gigantic task in getting ready army supplies.

New demands on Red Cross may deplete $100,000,000 fund in six months.

FOREIGN. Socialist delegates at Stockholm are puzzled at the statement from the United States that Dr. Max Goldfarb does not represent the party here.

Irish Socialists have rejected T. St. John Gaffney, former American Consul at Munich.

Cocchi, confessed slayer of Cruger girl, is guarded from suicide by jailers at Bologna, Italy.

French pollus hear Pershing's first message of admiration.

Churchill demands an aggressive policy for vast surplus fleets.

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The Germans have violently shelled the Entente trenches east of Lake Presbat.

The Italians delivered an attack in the Cordevole Valley at Mont Settsass.

Lively patrol engagements and reconnaissances are reported in Galicia.

Considerable artillery activity is reported in several sections of Belgium.

The French have taken back a large part of the territory wrested from them northeast of the Moisy farm.

Elihu Root is greeted with great enthusiasm by Russian workers' delegates at Moscow.

NOTE: It is a mistake to jump at the wrong conclusions that all, ...ead, of the more important news is to be found on the first page. ...Consult the Index and the Summary, then read the entire ...paper—and then get all the news of the day.

BERLIN DECREES GRAIN CONTROL.

Imperial Bureau will Take Sole Rule for Distribution of Harvest.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, June 24.—The German Field Council, according to a Berlin dispatch today, has decreed that during the coming harvest year not only bread grains, but barley, oats, peas, beans, buckwheat and millet will be requisitioned in their entirety for control and distribution by the imperial grain bureau.

Advice.

RUSSIANS WARNED OF GERMAN PEACE.

WOULD FORCE ON SLAVS ANEW CHAINS JUST BROKEN.

The American Rights League Forwards an Address to Russia Relating How the Prussian Propaganda had Caused so Much Trouble in the United States.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Warning the Russian people against an "insidious German propaganda" in behalf of a German-made peace that would "force anew on Russia the chains just broken by your glorious revolution," the American Rights League, of which George Haven Putnam is president, yesterday made public an address forwarded to Russia for general publication there.

In the address it is related how the United States was flooded with German agents, who recently employed as their tools "honest and well-meaning citizens" to promote their aims. "Impressed by their own unfortunate experience," says the address, "the American people have viewed with deep anxiety a propaganda pushed by German agents, based on the appeal of certain Russian parties for a 'peace without annexations or indemnities.' The kind of peace Germany seeks is one that will pave the way for a later war with world domination as the goal, with every prospect for ultimate success. German plans would forever stifle the growth of Russia by closing her only southern outlet to the seas."

GERMAN MUNITION PLANT DISASTERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 24.—Several disasters have recently occurred in munition plants in Germany, according to the Zurich correspondent of the Matin.

The correspondent telegraphs that he has learned from private German sources that the hand-grenade arsenal at Spandau exploded June 16, and that seven ammunition shops at Marienhall were destroyed by fire on the 18th. Some ammunition factories at Nuremberg also have been burned down, according to this authority.

Spandau is nine miles west of Berlin. Large government munition works are there. Nuremberg, rich in historic traditions, is more noted for its varied industrial plants than as a munition-making center. By "Marienhall, Marienthal in Saxony may be meant.

BERKELEY TO LOAN MILLION A MONTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, June 24.—The loaning of $1,000,000 a month for the next year is the task set for the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley in orders received from the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington, D. C. This was announced today by the bank's president, Burrell G. White, to the National Farm Loan Association, in process of formation. Additional appraisers of land and other employees will be added to the staff of the bank, according to President White. He urged that formation of the farm loan associations be completed as soon as possible.

According to President White, the orders will mean the increase of the bank's business by at least one-third. The increased loans are expected to aid in the planting of many acres in the coming fall and spring. A new force of appraisers, including John C. Moore of Fresno, has already started operations in Central California.

STOCKHOLM WORRIES ABOUT DELEGATES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, June 24.—Messages from the United States declaring that Dr. Max Goldfarb, editor of the New York Forward, and Boris Reinstein, a member of the Socialist labor party, are not authorized to represent American Socialists at the international conference, are not understood here. Camille Huysmans, secretary of the congress, when asked by the Associated Press for a statement, said:

"I have Dr. Goldfarb's credentials in my possession. They are adequate in form and are signed by Morris Hillquit. As to Mr. Reinstein, he needs no especial credentials. He has been the Socialist Labor party's duly accredited representative for years in the international Socialist bureau and as such is authorized to represent his party anywhere."

Magnetic.

CHEER ROOT IN MOSCOW

Free America's Aid Offered Slavs.

First Time Foreigner Ever Enlisted Attention of the Working Masses.

Words of American Received with Rapt Interest and Applause.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MOSCOW, June 22.—The first meeting attended here by Elihu Root and the other members of the American commission today was held in the palace of the Governor-General. There were assembled representatives of the Zemstvo and municipal unions, the Zemstvo Industrial Committee and the local Council of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Deputies.

The meeting was in the nature of a test to determine whether the commission was to have the real sympathy of the Socialist element in the country. It is said here that no foreigner ever before succeeded in enlisting the attention and interest of this association of committees representing the working masses of Moscow. But as Mr. Root began to speak, antagonism and indifference yielded to rapt attention and he was warmly applauded at the conclusion.

"We have seen nothing since we came to Russia," said Mr. Root, "that gives cause for criticism. We marvel at the self-control and kindliness of spirit and the sound common sense that the Russians display. We feel that the work you are doing in the committees is on the right path toward an actual, permanent democracy.

GERMANY SCORED.

"The government of Germany, the social system, even German Socialism, are all militaristic in their essential nature. They shall not gain control of free America, and if we can help you to prevent their gaining control of free Russia, we shall be happy in feeling that we have assisted in the perpetuation of the ideals of our fathers who fought and sacrificed to make us free.

The representatives of the various groups replied, formally welcoming Mr. Root and the other members of the commission. The only inharmonious note was sounded by M. Grigorieff, representing the various workmen's councils. He said:

"We hope that peace will be concluded as soon as possible. And this will be different from past peace treaties, because peace will be concluded, not by diplomatists, but by the masses. I hope that America will support Russia in its desire for peace in the near future."

The entire assemblage arose and cheered the Americans when they left the hall.

MEETING WITH DUMA.

At the second meeting before the City Duma, Mr. Root said:

"We have heard reports about dangers threatening your new liberty, but we hope you will find a way of expanding your experience in local self-government into power which will govern the whole nation. We have the marvelous spectacle of a people remaining peaceful and preserving the rights of others without the enforcement of law—a people waiting only for the establishment of a strong government, which will lay down the proper basis for law and order. You have made sacrifices in the past; we know that you will still make sacrifices to preserve your freedom, won at such a high cost.

"Now comes the test. You must make sacrifices. You must struggle until your liberty is secure. We have faith that Russia will do this."

The Mayor, in reply, said:

"The aims of the war, the definition of the problem standing before humanity, have been given by your great pacifist, President Wilson, who, in preserving the ideal of peace, has realized the vital importance of the struggle. His way of speaking appeals to us."

On motion of the Mayor, the meeting unanimously decided to send a telegram to President Wilson, thanking him for sending the Root commission to Russia.

EARL DERBY'S SON HAS OPPOSITION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LIVERPOOL, June 24.—Lord Stanley, son of Earl Derby, and Frank Hughes, an ex-soldier, were nominated yesterday to oppose each other for the vacancy in Parliament in the Abercrombie division caused by the elevation of Col. Richard Gedolphin Walmesly, who was created a baron by King George June 17. The contest for the seat has assumed the character of a test of popular satisfaction with the government.

RED CROSS STATE TOTALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—State totals collected and reported to date as announced last night by the Red Cross headquarters, include:

Arizona, $18,000; California, $1,687,000; Idaho, $143,000; Illinois, $4,119,000; Montana, $281,000; Nevada, $7000; New Mexico, $12,000; Oregon, $368,000; Utah, $370,000; Washington, $579,000.

Noted Correspondent Made a Major.

Frederick Palmer,

Who has been appointed by Gen. Pershing to his staff in the intelligence department and will deal officially with the press representatives while the American army is in France.

Honored.

VETERAN NEWSPAPER MAN WITH ARMY IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 24.—It was announced from American army headquarters today that Maj.-Gen. Pershing had appointed Frederick Palmer of New York to his staff in the intelligence department, with the rank of major.

The appointment is in line with Gen. Pershing's purpose to obtain specialists in all branches of the in other respects.

Need More Aid.

DEMANDS ON RED CROSS MAY SAP FUNDS QUICKLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—New demands on the American Red Cross disclosed today by Elliot Wadsworth, acting chairman, show that the $100,000,000 fund, $18,000,000 of which remains to be subscribed in the final campaign round-up tomorrow, may not last longer than six months.

"The need for relief work in nearly all the Allied countries is looming so big," said Mr. Wadsworth, "that our $100,000,000 can easily be spent within six months, even though the Red Cross practice every economy and give aid only to the most worthy causes."

For this reason, Red Cross officials are hoping earnestly that the fund will be largely oversubscribed in the final hours.

Specific collections in thousands of Sunday-school and church services today are believed to have raised about $2,000,000, although few definite reports were received tonight. The addition of this estimate made the total fund tabulated at headquarters about $82,000,000.

WORK HARD!

From sun-up tomorrow to midnight, committees in virtually every city, town and village in the United States are expected to work strenuously to collect the dollars that will mean life saving for American soldiers and sailors, and mercy for millions of civilian war victims in Europe.

Tomorrow night the campaign will close officially, but a few cities expect to continue the work most of the week. Even those which end the active canvass tomorrow probably will not report in full until Tuesday, and the grand total may not be ascertained until Tuesday night.

It was announced by the Red Cross today that a corps of physicians and nurses will be sent shortly to Rumania to fight disease which has developed among the thousands of war fugitives crowded into that portion of the country still held against the Central Powers' armies.

Chairman Wadsworth disclosed also that the committee in charge of Red Cross work in France recently cabled that every cent of the $100,000,000 mercy fund could be spent to good advantage in France immediately, and urging that as large a proportion of the sum as possible be allotted to the French war zone.

Figures made public by Red Cross headquarters showed that the highest per capita contributions among cities of more than 100,000 population came from Cleveland, whose record for the campaign is not likely to be challenged. Cleveland's collections so far make a per capita donation of $6.20. New York City is second with $5.48.

Other cities, with their per capita gifts, were announced as follows:

Salt Lake City, $3.31; Denver, $2.18; St. Louis, $2.18; Minneapolis, $1.90; St. Paul, $1.82; Chicago, $1.46; San Francisco, $1.61; Des Moines, $1.53; Los Angeles, $1.43; Spokane, 90 cents; Portland, Or., 79 cents; Seattle, 66 cents; Tacoma, 41 cents; Oakland, 16 cents, and Fort Worth, Tex., 19 cents.

NINE MILLIONS SECURED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—On the eve of the conclusion of the Red Cross campaign for $100,000,000, incomplete figures reported tonight from States west of the Mississippi River to western headquarters of the Red Cross war council here show that $9,000,000 of this division's quota of $15,000,000 has been obtained.

"Nine States out of the nineteen in our territory will furnish $10,500,000,' said Lyman L. Pierce, executive secretary of the western division. "It is reasonable to expect the remaining ten States to secure $4,500,000."

Seven of these States and their subscriptions thus far are:

Utah, $113,000 over its quota of $300,000; Montana, $100,000 over its $300,000 allotment; Idaho, $340,000; Oregon, $650,000; Washington, $900,000; Colorado, $870,000; California, $2,300,000. Kansas and Texas, whose latest returns were not available, complete the nine.

H. W. Stone, northwest division manager of the campaign, tonight predicted that Portland's subscription will exceed $400,000, twice its apportionment, and that Oregon will contribute $1,000,000, against an allotment of $600,000.

Partial reports from California, outside of San Francisco and Los Angeles, show that $700,000 has been secured. The two larger cities expect to subscribe $1,000,000 each. Oakland has secured $73,250,' and San Jose $40,775. Each was apportioned $100,000. San Diego, retarded by a two-day fiesta, has $40,000.

Dilemma.

WILSON IN A QUANDARY ON PROHIBITION ISSUE.

Attempt to Force President to Take Stand Seen in Food Bill.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—A legislative situation filled with dynamite for President Wilson has been created by the House in adopting the drastic Barkley and Webb prohibition amendments to the food and fuel-control bill.

Of greater importance is the fact that business, too, is vitally involved. To make up the enormous deficit in the war taxes under consideration which would be created by prohibition, Congress would be compelled to place burdens upon business far heavier than those contemplated even by the bill which passed the House of Representatives. The income tax and the excess profit tax would have to be boosted tremendously. It might become necessary to adopt the systems in force in England and other countries where house owners are required to pay an annual due on their property. Thus the sane, scientific measure under draft by the Finance Committee is in grave danger of being cast overboard, and another scheme adopted which will tax everything people earn, wear and eat to a far greater degree than had been planned.

"HOBSON'S CHOICE."

President Wilson has been deliberately handed "Hobson's choice." He must have revenue in order to prosecute the war. If he should approve the Barkley-Webb amendments, the taxes which would be raised on alcoholic beverages must be obtained from other sources. The President declared himself repeatedly in favor of local option.

He must determine now to enforce this attitude and oppose the Barkley-Webb amendments if he is to get revenue which will not bear too heavily upon the people; or he must accept war-time prohibition and devise other taxation methods. In the latter case, he will be forced to face the possibility of taxing business to such an extent that "The goose which lays the golden egg" will be killed, or at least of making the war unpopular and thereby handicapping his efforts to bring the German government to terms and to end the war.

The large vote by which the food and fuel control bill, containing the Barkley-Webb amendments, passed the House, is significant from several points of view. In the first place, it constitutes a notice that the House is in favor of prohibition. The Senate will heed the notice, and there is not the slightest doubt that some kind of a prohibition provision will be adopted by it. Again it has been remarked that Congressmen representing wet districts, and especially districts in Chicago, New York and other cities, voted for the bill. Even Gallivan of Massachusetts, who declared that if Congress enacted prohibition, he would withdraw from the Democratic party, cast his ballot for it. Why such action on the part of these men? In part, because they are opposed to the food and fuel control bill; and in part, because they are determined to force the President to come out squarely for or against national prohibition.

That the prohibition force in the House was strong enough to prevent anti-liquor action is shown by the fact that they have prevented the appointment of conferees on the Lever bill. This bill passed the Senate nearly a month ago, with an amendment introduced by Senator Poindexter authorizing the President to regulate the use of grains, cereals and food products in the manufacture of alcoholic beverages. It was realized that if the Poindexter amendment came before the House it would be adopted. It was not believed the President would use his regulatory authority to an extent that would prevent the raising of revenue from the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors; but it was not deemed wise by the wets to place the discriminatory power in his hands. They found themselves however, facing a stone wall. They realized if prohibition was to be strangled they must make a bold play and threaten disruption of business through loss of revenue.

Therefore, almost as one man, they determined to support and did support the Barkley and Webb amendments. There is no question that the majority of the Senate will vote for prohibition, but whether the provision which will be adopted will be as drastic as that approved by the House remains to be seen. It has been the understanding that the Senate would favor a proposal to prohibit the manufacture of distilled spirits, thereby exempting light wines and beers and permitting their continued use. Because of this expectation the Senate Finance Committee has proceeded slowly with the consideration of the revenue bill, appreciating that the enactment of such a proposal would mean that other sources of revenue would have to be tapped.

Senator Gore obtained the approval of his colleagues on the Finance Committee to a proposal to place a prohibitive tax on grains, foodstuffs, molasses, etc., entering into the manufacture of distilled spirits for beverage purposes. But the Gore provision did not strike at the 150,000,000 gallons of distilled spirits now in storage, so that the tax on consumption which was proposed would net the government under the committee plan some hundreds of millions in revenue.

Senator Simmons, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, which has adopted the Gore amendment putting the prohibitive tax of $10 on 100 pounds of grain used in the manufacture of distilled spirits—a tax which would raise the price of whisky from $1 a quart to $1.50 and more—said tonight that the committee would take no attitude on the Lever bill's prohibition measure except as it concerns distilled spirits.

"The House has passed an amendment as to whisky which goes even further than that offered by Senator Gore as a part of the war revenue bill," said Senator Simmons. "The Senate Finance Committee favors Senator Gore's scheme, which would, in effect, prohibit further manufacture of whisky and at the same time gives the President power to commandeer all whisky in bond or in stock. I do not apprehend that there will be much of a fight on the whisky amendment in the House bill as I believe it will be relatively easy to dispose of it as the House has voted.

"But there will be a decided objection to the sweeping amendment to prohibit the brewing and sale of malted beverages. For one thing, the Finance Committee depends on the war revenue of approximately $520,000,000 that would accrue from brewed beverages and wines. The present tax is approximately $273,000,000 on beers and wines, while the added tax put on by the House in its original bill—and which we have accepted—would yield $250,000,000 more.

"It must be considered seriously

(Continued on Second Page.)

Utility.

MAY SOON COMMANDEER ALL AIRPLANE PLANTS.

Government Programme to Secure the Greatest Fleet the World has Ever Known is Progressing Rapidly and the Probabilities are that Machines will Soon be Turned Out by the Thousand.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—In announcing further details of the government programme for building the greatest fleet of airplanes and hydroairplanes the world has ever known, to make certain the overthrow of Prussianism, officials of the War Department took occasion today to compliment the newspapers for the fight they are making to impress the importance of this step.

There is not a factory in the United States engaged in the manufacture of automobiles, or any of the parts used in the assembling of automobiles, that may not, and probably will not, be called upon by the officials of the government to divert either their products or their activities from their present uses to the manufacture of aircraft.

Airplanes and hydroairplanes are needed by the thousands, and they are needed immediately, by the United States and its Allies, and the officials of the government have stated that they propose to make use of every available facility in the country for the purpose of acquiring and maintaining such an overwhelming superiority in these engines of warfare both in numbers and efficiency as will render Germany utterly powerless.

OPINION OF EXPERTS.

Supported by the opinions of experts from every government now at war with Germany, the long-unheeded advice of the officers of the United States Army has at last been accepted, and it is confidently believed that Congress has at last awakened to the imperative necessity of building a large number of aircraft, will render whatever further assistance may be necessary for the expeditious accomplishment of that object.

The control and general mechanism of hydroairplanes, it is stated, do not differ materially from those of airplanes and the preliminary education in the fundamentals of mechanical construction which is received by the students at the schools over which Maj. Bingham presides, and the practical experience in flying which they get at the aviation fields, will fit them for the work of piloting a hydroairplane.

Many of the parts used in the as-

(Continued on Third Page.)

The Great War.

CROWN PRINCE LOSES TRENCHES TO FRENCH.

Smashing Tactics Win in Region of Vauxaillon and Moisy Farm.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

THE Associated Press review of the war for the last twenty-four hours is as follows:

Aside from several sectors in the region between Soissons and Rheims and in Champagne, near Carnillet, little fighting of moment is taking place.

The French, continuing their smashing tactics against the Germans, now have retaken the greater part of the territory lying northeast of the Moisy farm in the region of Vauxaillon which the army of the German Crown Prince captured last week.

To the east, in the region of Hurtebise and Craonne, the violent artillery duel continues, and the French guns have put down an attempted infantry attack by the Germans.

The German War Office asserts that east of Mont Carnillet in Champagne the French have been compelled under a heavy concentration of artillery fire to evacuate ground they captured from the Germans last week.

HAIG'S OPERATIONS.

The operations of Sir Douglas Haig's army against the Germans in France and Belgium have consisted entirely in effectually putting down attempted enemy raids and answering the fire of hostile guns. There is still considerable artillery activity on the part of the Germans on various sectors in Belgium, especially near Reninghe, Pypegaale and Lizerne, and lively hand grenade fighting between the French and the Germans near Steenstraete and the Ferryman's House.

There has been no resumption of the Italian offensive in the Trentino region of the Austro-Italian theater, but on the Asiago plateau there has been considerable artillery activity, apparently with the Austrians the aggressors. To the northeast, the Austrians delivered an attack in the Cordevole Valley at Mont Settsass. The Italians drove back the enemy, inflicting heavy casualties.

IN RUSSIA.

The operations in Russia and Galicia still have not risen in importance above patrol engagements and reconnaissances. These have been lively in Galicia.

In the Macedonia theater only small engagements by patrol parties have been reported, although east of Lake Presbat the enemy has violently shelled Entente trenches.

Unofficial advices say a temporary Cabinet to replace that of Count Clam-Martinic, which resigned last week, has been formed. It will be headed by Dr. Von Seydler, who assumes in addition to the post of Premier that of Minister of Agriculture.

FROM ROME.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, June 24.—(British Admiralty per wireless press.)—There has been a renewal of sharp fighting in the Trentino, but no changes in position of the opposing forces have resulted, according to today's War Office report. An Austrian attack in the Cordevole Valley at Mt. Settsass was driven off by the Italians, who inflicted heavy losses on the Austrians. There is heavy artillery fighting on the Asiago Plateau and much raiding activity.

FROM PARIS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 24.—The following statement on military operations was issued today by the French War Department:

"The activity of the two artilleries has been somewhat lively in the region of Hurtebise and Craonne.

"In the Champagne we repulsed an attack northeast of Mt. Carnillet. In the direction of Auberive we carried out a surprise attack and brought back some prisoners."

FROM BERLIN,

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, June 24.—(via London.)—(British Admiralty per wireless press.)—Concentrated fire from the German artillery has forced the French to evacuate the ground they captured June 14 and 21, east of Mt. Carnillet, in the Champagne, army headquarters announced today.

The artillery battle has continued along the Aisne front and there has been considerable firing on the front held by the British near Warneton and south of the Scarpe.

FROM LONDON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 24.—Today's official statement regarding operations on the Franco-Belgian front is as follows:

"We captured a few prisoners during the night as the result of patrol encounters south of the Scarpe. The hostile artillery was active in the neighborhood of Cronsilles and Messines."

FROM PETROGRAD.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, June 24.—(British Admiralty per wireless press.)—Lively scouting operations between the Russian and Austrian lines in Galicia is reported in today's War Office statement.

For Democracy.

BELGIUM AND RUSSIA AT WASHINGTON'S TOMB.

Diplomatic Missions Unite in Paying Homage to Great American Patriot and to the Spirit of Liberty and Freedom Which His Memory Incarnates — Down the Historic Potomac on the Mayflower Officials Journeyed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MT. VERNON (Va.) June 24.—Belgium and Russia united today at the tomb of George Washington in paying homage to the American patriot and to the spirit of liberty and freedom which his memory incarnates. The official diplomatic missions from the Belgian and from the new Russian democracy pledged themselves and their countries to every effort at destruction of autocracy and the safety of democracy.

The two missions, accompanied by members of the Cabinet and other high government officials, went down the Potomac on the Presidential yacht Mayflower. The predominance of military uniforms and white civilian dress made a most impressive sight as the gathering formed in a semicircle about the tomb, over which flew the Belgian, Russian and American flags.

Secretary Daniels introduced first Baron Moncheur, head of the Belgian mission, and then the Russian special Ambassador, Boris Bakhmetieff. Each made a brief address of tribute to Washington and of reconsecration to the ideals he represented. Baron Moncheur, aided by Lieut.-Gen. Leclercq, and Ambassador Bakhmetieff, aided by Lieut.-Gen. Roop, placed floral wreaths on the tomb beside similar wreaths laid there by Foreign Secretary Balfour of Great Britain, former Premier Viviani and Marshal Joffre of France, and the Prince of Udine of Italy.

BELGIAN HEROES.

"The splendid courage of the Belgian soldiers at Liege prevented the expected march to Prahce," said Secretary Daniels in presenting Baron Moncheur. "Their spirit of fortitude and their willingness to die in a resistance which they knew could merely delay their foes, are exceeded only by the bravery they have displayed in the days of suffering and privation which have followed. In all the world, there is no brave man or woman who was not thrilled by the Belgian patriotism and sacrifice in battle and Belgian fortitude in disaster. Belgian is a nation of heroes."

Baron Moncheur replied, very earnestly and slowly:

"In this solemn hour, when freedom is locked in a death struggle with the powers of darkness, we come to pay homage to the great founder of American liberty.

"Although his body lies here, his work survives, and his spirit still lives in the American people. I know of nothing which typifies that spirit better than the words of Washington when, in bequeathing his sword to his nephew, he added the injunction that it should never be drawn except in defense of liberty and justice, and that when once drawn, it should never be sheathed before the complete victory of right over wrong.

"It is that spirit which animates your nation in the present as in the past. You looked across the sea and saw liberty struggling in the grasp of autocracy, that hideous monster, the enemy of mankind.

"You have done what Washington would have done. And therefore, in paying homage to the father of your country I offer a tribute of devotion and gratitude to the whole American people."

RUSSIA'S MESSAGE.

Secretary Daniels then presented Ambassador Bakhmetieff, saying:

"It is the peculiar privilege to the oldest republic of the New World to welcome the accredited representatives of the newest republic of the Old World to this sacred place. It is my honor to present the spokesman of a nation whose long friendship with this country was strengthened when it became a republic."

Ambassador Bakhmetieff said:

"With a feeling of deepest veneration have we approached this sacred tomb. In the life of nations there happen to be times when the trivial every-day existence, with all their common interests and petty strife, shallow feeling and routine activity, are substituted by epochs of blazing and impetuous development, unrestrained display of creative genius; epochs when customs, habits and national interests are swept away in the irresistible tide of events; epochs when days count for ages, epochs of historical cataclysm, round points of history of mankind.

"Such epochs breed their own men, heroes and symbols of grand deeds, their witnesses and creators. George Washington lived at such an epoch: he was the hero and spokesman of his time. Fate has bestowed on us the blessing to be witnesses and partakers of such an epoch from the horrors and ruins of heroic Belgium and Poland; ruins soaked by blood of nameless martyrs. From the cries of sorrow and misery of innocent victims there is rising the dawn of a new life, life of peaceful prosperity, justice and humanity growing out of the conquered and smashed remnants of militant autocracy.

"To us Russians this epoch has brought emancipation, has set oppressed nations free, has abolished the injustice of racial prejudice, nearly 200,000,000 human beings have got the blessing of freedom which more than a hundred years ago George Washington had consecrated in this country.

"With a feeling of solemn veneration and overwhelming emotion I bestow on this immortal tomb this wreath as a tribute to the hero, to the knight of liberty and democracy from the messenger of Russia's freedom."

PRUSSIAN RAILWAY WORKMEN STRIKE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, June 24.—Two-thirds of the workmen in the great Berlin shops of the Prussian state railroads struck Friday to enforce their demands for a nine-hour day, according to advices received here today. The men who have been compelled to work eleven hours daily, declared it was impossible to continue such overtime on inadequate food.

WATSONVILLE'S COLLECTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WATSONVILLE (Cal.) June 24.—Watsonville's subscriptions totalled $6700 last night, exceeding the city's quota by $500.

Prohibition Issue.

(Continued from First Page.)

whether we can throw out this tax yield."

ACTION OF WILSON.

Unless President Wilson comes out squarely against the action of the House it is highly probably the Senate will vote for provisions equally as drastic as those approved by the lower chamber. The Senate will endeavor to save wines and liquors made from grapes and other perishable fruits, and beer may have a chance of escape. The molasses men from the South are laughing in their sleeves because the molasses waste was not regarded as foodstuff and therefore is exempt from prohibition. Molasses waste contains 75 per cent. of alcohol and can be used in the manufacture of distilled spirits. It may be, however, that their product will be reached by the Senate provision.

However, the whole matter is up to President Wilson. It is understood he will consult his Cabinet and Mr. Hoover regarding the matter. He will also take into consideration the psychology of prohibition, especially upon the "wets" throughout the nation. When he has made up his mind, he will send for Senators and tell them what he thinks they ought to do. The belief prevails in Washington the President will urge that he be given discretionary authority, as provided by the Poindexter amendment, in which case the mandatory House provisions will be thrown into the discard. This would mean, as stated, that the President could, if conditions demanded, prohibit the manufacture of distilled spirits, but the likelihood would be he would prefer the revenue at this juncture and avoid the necessity of placing heavier burdens upon business.

His Job.

NEEDS FROM BEEF TO SHOESTRINGS.

MUST SUPPLY ARMY OF MILLION FOR A YEAR.

This is Included in Task Assigned to Quartermaster-General Sharp, Who Must Have Ready More than Three Hundred Items of Supplies for Soldiers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—Everything from beef to shoestrings, and from cots to candy to supply an army of a million men for a year is included in the task assigned to Quartermaster-General Sharp.

More than 300 items of supplies appear on the list of rations, clothing and equipage which the Quartermaster-General must have all ready for the fighting forces now being trained for the European conflict. One of the items is 200,000 tons of fresh beef, or 400,000,000 pounds, which American farmers and American packers must furnish. Besides this the gigantic rationing contract calls for canned beef, corned and roast beef, totaling nearly 8,000,000 pounds more, to say nothing of canned corn beef hash and other meats. Regular rations of Uncle Sam's soldiers call for a list of forty-nine items. In it are over 29,600,000 pounds of coffee and four kinds of tea, and over 25,000 tons of granulated sugar, over 866,000 gallons of cucumber pickles, over 3,800,000 cans of black pepper and cinnamon, cloves, ginger and nutmeg totalling 312,000 cans, over 450,700,000 pounds of potatoes, over 55,200,000 pounds of onions, over 200,000,000 pounds of flour, besides hard bread, nearly 100,000,000 gallons of can syrup, lemon and vanilla flavoring extracts, over 8,200,000 pounds of lard and over 7,300,000 pounds of butter, canned and dried fish, canned vegetables, evaporated apples and peaches, etc.

The variety of fare possible in regular rations is increased by a list of items for sale to soldiers at cost. The sale list totals 165 items, largely foodstuffs, but including also shaving mugs, pencils, pins, pens, shoe polish, letter paper (22,320 quires.) 48,360 pipes, 22,320 razors, toilet articles (among which are 148,800 cans of talcum powder and 3720 bottles of toilet water,) 11,160 spools of thread, etc. The foodstuffs in the sale list include canned mushrooms, a variety of canned fruits, vegetables, fish and meats, pickles, maple syrup, ginger ale, sauces and sausages.

PLEA FOR A QUIET FOURTH OF JULY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A plea that Independence Day be observed this year with a solemnity reflecting the sober determination "of a democracy at work for its ideals and its existence," was made in a statement issued last night by the Public Information Committee.

"Noise and useless illumination and unthinking celebrations have no proper place in times such as these," said the statement. "Let there be a return to those ceremonies and addresses which prevailed in other days. Every organization should co-operate to make it such a celebration as will carry to every home and every element among our people the gravity of issues that strike to the very root of the nation born 141 years ago and dedicated to freedom."

IRISH SOCIALISTS REJECT GAFFNEY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, June 24.—An anti-British propaganda has been begun here by T. St. John Gaffney, the former American Consul at Munich, who has reached Stockholm.

In a statement issued to the correspondents he declared he was here to represent the cause of Irish freedom. He said he intended to appear before the Dutch-Scandinavian committee as the representative of Ireland.

Camille Huysmans, secretary of the International Socialist Congress, said with reference to this:

"Thomas O'Brien is the only authorized representative of the Irish Socialists at the conference. Gaffney will have no standing here."

Can You Afford the Risk?

Were you ever seized with a severe attack of cramp colic or diarrhoea without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house? Don't take such risks. A dose or two will cure you before a doctor could possibly be called, and it never fails even in the most severe and dangerous cases.—[Advertisement.

On the Eve.

"COME ACROSS ON PERSHING."

Last Call of the Campaign to Aid the Red Cross.

"Those Who Can't Fight Can Pay," Says Clark.

Our General in France Cables His Loyalty Plea.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24.—On the eve of "Pershing Day" a total of $79,388,278 has been collected of the $100,000,000 which is the goal toward which the Red Cross has directed its nation-wide drive for war relief funds. It must raise slightly more than $20,000,000 before midnight tomorrow when the active subscription campaign closes.

Representatives of the Belgian and Russian missions to the United States, Speaker Clark, Senator Gallinger, Maj.-Gen. Goethals, and Miss Mabel Boardman were speakers at a mass meeting held here this afternoon to stimulate public interest in the Red Cross effort. Speaker Clark put the case of the Red Cross in his first sentence.

"Those who can't fight can pay," he said, and in a brief speech urged "Every man, woman and child between the two oceans to contribute in proportion as they are able in a cause so worthy of our support, a cause which appeals so strongly to the human heart."

The small towns so far have made a better showing than the cities. While Cleveland, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, and one or two others, have already exceeded their allotments, hundreds of smaller cities and villages have raised two or three times the amount the Red Cross called on them to contribute. The greatest efforts will be made tomorrow in New York and Chicago to secure subscriptions from everyone, in amounts of $1 and up. Chicago leaders have sent word they will fulfill by Tuesday noon their promise to raise $4,000,000 of which amount only $1,100,000 has been contributed thus far. New York although more than $6,000,000 short of their $40,000,000 mark has wired Washington it will "come through" with the full amount.

"If you can't go over, come across on Pershing" is the message that is being flashed to the country tonight.

No response has been received by the Red Cross War President with so much genuine enthusiasm as that from the German-Americans throughout the country.

Milwaukee has already met her apportionment of $400,000 and is likely to exceed it by $100,000 while St. Louis and Cincinnati have subscribed $1,500,000 each and are well on the road toward the two million mark. A gift of $5000 has been received from a German-American in New Jersey and F. W. Siemens, the son of a Prussian soldier, conducting a Red Cross campaign in Tioga, Pa., has raised $15,000 from a county apportioned at $10,000.

"Americans can show their colors in no better way than subscribing generously to the Red Cross" was the message cabled by Gen. Pershing to Henry P. Davison, director of the Red Cross campaign. It was sent all over the country as the last call of the campaign.

REAPPOINT WARDEN OF SAN QUENTIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN RAFAEL, June 24.—The State Board of Prison Directors reappointed James A. Johnson as warden of San Quentin and J. J. Smith as warden of Folsom penitentiary, at a meeting of the board at San Quentin today. The incumbent wardens will serve for four years more.

The board also considered the largest number of applications for parole ever submitted at San Quentin at one time. There were 111 applications, of which twenty-six were granted immediately and twenty-two for 30 days or more, while seventeen cases were postponed and forty-six refused outright. Of the paroles taking effect at once, two were from life termers, who, in all, made twenty applications.

END ROCK ISLAND RECEIVERSHIP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—The receivership of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad terminated at midnight tonight, and the property returned to the control of the railway company in accordance with the decree signed by Federal Judge Landis last Tuesday.

SCOTTISH KILTIES FROM GERMAN DYES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—German dyes, brought by the submarine merchantman Deutschland to America, will make it possible for a seven-colored tartan plaid kilt to flash over the trenches "somewhere in France," on a Maclean Clan Scotch Highland Regiment.

This was made known here last night by Col. Percy A. Guthrie, commander of the Maclean regiment, at present a member of the staff of Brig.-Gen. W. A. White, in charge of British recruiting here.

Col. Guthrie said that during formation of the regiment it was learned that six of the necessary colors which constitute the plaid of the organization were obtainable, but the seventh could not be procured in the United States or in any of the nations allied with Great Britain. Just at that time the Deutschland arrived in Baltimore with some of the needed dye aboard. It was obtained and eventually found its way to London, and the brilliant kilties of the Maclean Highlanders were forthwith made.

MAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, June 24.—James McFarland, employee of a pump factory, was instantly killed last night, when the automobile in which he was riding plunged off the end of the Meridian road into Dry Creek road, several feet below. The driver did not see the turn at the end of the road on which he was driving in time to make the abrupt turn.

AMERICAN TROOPS TO PLAY BASEBALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Baseball will occupy a prominent place in the activities of the United States troops in France, it was announced here last night by the national war work council of the Y.M.C.A. International Committee. Preparations are being swiftly made for a huge shipment abroad of equipment for the Y.M.C.A. red triangle buildings, which will be placed at ports of debarkation and at the American concentration camps in France.

That the council has carefully studied the needs of American soldiers in the field is evidenced by the wide variety of articles to be included in the first cargo, which ranges from 5000 baseballs to 100 moving-picture machines. In the baseball outfit are 500 gloves and 400 bats.

Good Work.

CHICAGO DETECTIVES QUELL AGITATORS.

THEY ARE FORCED TO DRAW PISTOLS AGAINST THE MOB.

At League of Humanity Meeting Advocates of Free Speech Threaten Officers When They Arrest a Speaker for Remarks Considered Incendiary.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—Detectives who attended a meeting of the League of Humanity here last night were forced to draw their pistols to hold back a threatening crowd which surrounded the officers after they had taken a man into custody. About twelve arrests were made and reserves were called to forestall serious trouble.

The meeting was held without disorder, despite utterances which some of the officers considered incendiary in character. As the meeting adjourned, one of the speakers was seized by the detectives, who immediately were surrounded by a protesting crowd, the majority of whom were women. The officers proceeded to the street with their prisoner, the crowd becoming more threatening until it was necessary to drive them back by a flourish of weapons.

The presence of the detectives at the meeting caused a verbal attack on one of them by a speaker, who singled the officer out by name and declared he had joined the Industrial Workers of the World to learn their secrets and that he had come to the meeting for the same purpose. The detective's only reply was vigorous applause which greeted the speech.

The League of Humanity was organized to protest against war and to uphold free speech, according to the speakers.

Serious.

CHARGE DOCTOR WITH A DEADLY ASSAULT.

ARREST CAMPTONVILLE MAN FOR SHOOTING AT WIFE.

Prominent Yuba County Citizen is Alleged to Have Fired Five Shots at His Mate, While Intoxicated, as a Result of Their Domestic Troubles.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—A special to the Union from Marysville says:

Dr. F. K. Lord of Camptonville was arrested yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder as he is alleged to have shot five times at his wife, Mrs. Jennie Lord, who is suing him for divorce. Lord is said to have been intoxicated at the time and all the shots went wild.

The Lords are prominent in Marysville and Yuba county. The wife is a member of the well-known Meek family. She was stopping at the home of her uncle, J. R. Meek, to which Lord went to arrange a settlement of the community property.

Mrs. Lord and their little son were in the room, which the wife left for a few minutes. Lord sent the child out of the room and when his wife returned fired three times at her, missing her. The woman ran out into the street, followed by her husband, who fired twice at her again.

Undersheriff Irwin Hayles went to the house and had a struggle with Lord before he placed him under arrest. Lord had purchased a revolver before going to the Meek residence. Mrs. Lord alleged habitual intoxication as a ground for divorce. She is a daughter of W. B. Meek of Camptonville. Lord is about 50 years of age.

NAB PANAMA HINDU IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PANAMA, June 24.—Advices received here from San Francisco say that B. Priam, a British-Indian revolutionary propagandist who was active in Panama last summer, has been arrested in San Francisco.

A press report from Panama October 6, 1916, said that Priam had been deported by request of the British Minister, who claimed the man was a Turk and not entitled to asylum in the republic. Priam protested against his expulsion, claiming he was a political refugee. The Hindus in Panama protested to the President against Priam's deportation.

MANY MEN ENLIST FOR BRITISH ARMY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—More than 2000 British and Canadian subjects in the United States have volunteered for enlistment at the British recruiting station here up to last night, according to Brig.-Gen. W. A. White, who is in command. While all these men have not been accepted, enough have qualified to form a battalion and a half and they have been sent to Canada for training.

WHEN BRAIN WEARY

Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate and relieve the headache due to mental strain, worry or overwork. Non-alcoholic.

IRISH LEADERS TO ENLIGHTEN.

O'Connor and Hazleton Arrive Here to Describe the Situation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—T. P. O'Connor, M.P., one of the leaders of the Irish Nationalist party, accompanied by Richard Hazleton, member of the House of Commons from North Galway, and secretary of the Irish party, arrived here today on a British steamship.

The object of the visit, according to Mr. O'Connor, is to place before the men of his race and the friends of Ireland of all races in this country, the realities and the issues of the Irish situation. The stay here of the Nationalist representatives is indefinite, they said, and after a few days in New York they expect to go to Washington.

Big Drive for Army.

(Continued from First Page.)

three months that has elapsed since war was declared.

The army, navy and National Guard reported an aggregate strength of little more than 300,000 men when the war resolution was adopted. Today between 700,000 and 800,000 are enrolled in the various branches of the fighting service and the great majority of them are armed, equipped and under training. They will be joined at the end of the summer by nearly a million men selected for the new national army from the millions registered for war duty June 5.

The regular army totalled a little more than 100,000 men three months ago. It is nearing the 250,000 mark today and War Department officials, backed by the press of the country, are bending every effort to bring it up to 300,000 during the present week.

The immediate need, administration officials believe, is to bring the regular army up to its full strength without delay. These are the first line troops, the men who will be the first Americans to face the German hosts. They will be the bone and sinew of Gen. Pershing's army, and there must be no delay in getting them ready to go.

President Wilson has designated the present week as recruiting week for the regulars. Secretary Baker has sought the aid of all newspapers to the end that 70,000 men shall be enrolled before June 30. No explanation of the need for getting the men by that time has been given, but it has been assumed that it has to do with getting forces to Europe.

The government has found the press eager to aid in making the nation ready for war. With the newspapers of each locality taking up the campaign for men as a local matter the filling up of the ranks on schedule time is regarded as assured.

Brig.-Gen. McCain, adjutant-general of the army, pointed out again today that under the selective army bill every man who volunteers in the regulars now from any State means one man less that State will be required to furnish in the national army. A careful record of the State distribution of recruits is being kept for that purpose.

Gen. McCain also directed attention to the fact that when the second series of officers' training camps has closed, the only road to promotion will be from the existing forces. Men in the regular regiments will have equal, if not better chances for securing commissions than men in the National Guard or the national army.

Bond of Sympathy.

POILUS OF FRANCE HEAR PERSHING'S ADMIRATION

Storm of Applause by Brave Fighters Greets General's Aide.

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 24.—It is the Gare du Nord. Troop trains and hospital trains are rumbling over the tracks and porters are scurrying everywhere. The shaded electric arch of the cavernous roof of the train shed diffuses a gray half-light that makes more indistinct the shuffling mass of gray-clad soldiers of France. Some are returning from the front and others are on their way back to the trenches.

Four hundred and fifty of them are gathered in the low-ceilinged and rather dimly-lighted hall in the basement of the station. The air is thick with blue layers of pipe and cigarette smoke. Interrupted by metallic clank of the hip-slung helmets and accoutrements clashing against one another, French women and American girls are going in and out among these poilus, who are on their way once more to the front. Singers and dancers of several vaudeville teams have succeeded one another on the small platform at the one end of the room. The poilus have helped themselves to plates and black bottles of good things to eat and drink placed on the long tables running the lengths of the room. Many of the men are inspecting small muck bags made by industrious hands back in America and distributed by the women of America for the French wounded. The soldiers are examining the names of the makers of the offerings and are making ardent declarations of their thanks and affection for the far-off senders.

A French woman steps to the platform and lifts her hands. There is silence. "Soldiers of France" she says, "your departure tonight for the front is known to the great American commander, Gen. Pershing. In this hall now is a member of the great general's staff. The general has sent him here to speak his admiration of you. It is the great American commander's first message to the poilus of France."

THEIR WELCOME.

Capt. Margettes, aide to Gen. Pershing, steps on the platform. Hats and arms rise in the air. The low ceiling hall reverberates with successive salvos of cheers. "Vive L'Amerique," "Vivent les Americains," "Vive le General Peur Chino."

A storm of deafening applause lasts five minutes. Capt. Margettes speaks in slow, studied French and here is his statement, the first message from Gen. Pershing to France's fighting men in the rank:

"Mes Camarades: Le General Pershing regrette qu'il lui soit impossible d'etre avec vous ce soir, mais il me designe pour le representer et vous apporter de bonnes nouvelles d'Amerique en vous disant qu'Amerique entiere est avec vous; elle vous admire beaucoup pour les merveilleuses choses que vous avez accomplies pendant ces trois dernieres annees; nous sommes venus pour combattre avec vous maintenant pour chaser l'ennemie commun hors de France; il faut que vous teniez bon jusqu'a ce que l'armee Americaine soit prete et si vous faites cela nous assurerons surement les Boches et la victoire finale sera pour nous."

Following his statement, Capt. Margettes walks through the aisle of grizzled fighting men in mud-stained uniforms of blue amid a storm of vives and unrecognizable exclamations of their strong desire to hold the line until the time comes when their American comrades in arms will take their places beside them.

This great bond of sympathy existing between the French and Americans is manifested daily by the hundreds of emotional scenes pouring in on Gen. Pershing and the men and women of France all over the republic. Some write him poems upon the historic importance of the moment when the French men and the American shall fight side by side. Many are from French mothers who have lost sons and fathers in the war and these ring with thankfulness that part America will take in avenging the wrongs of France. Each of the writers received a personally-signed letter of acknowledgment.

ORDERED TO DUTY AT SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN DIEGO, June 24.—Army orders published here today disclose the fact that Capt. Herbert Dargue, chief instructor of flying at the Signal Corps Aviation School at Fort Kelly, Staten Island, has been taken from the aviation service and ordered to report with the seacoast defenses of San Francisco.

Capt. Dargue, who is known as the foremost night flier in the country and who has been on secret service duty with the army, was one of the central figures in the controversy which arose after the recent flight which Col. Harry Bishop, Chief Signal Officer of the Hidalgoes.

Marcus Ballesteros, an eminent lawyer of Mexico City, brought a message of greeting from the central government and in an eloquent and touching speech, said it was the desire of Mexico that Mexico, the United States and all the Americas should be with all their energies for the cause of humanity.

DANCE AND BULL FIGHT.

Following the speeches the tables were cleared away and there was dancing led by Gov. Cantu and Mrs. Wilde and Mayor Wilde and Mrs. Cantu. A Mexican bull-fight was given later in the afternoon at the bull-ring in old Tia Juana, across the line. The quaint little town was gaily decorated.

In the evening there was a general promenade in the streets of Tia Juana, and dancing. The Monte Carlo, owned by Antonio Elosua, which is constantly open, was closed all evening today, a delicate courtesy accorded by Mr. Elosua to the guests.

MISS GRACE LUSK GAINS STRENGTH

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WAUKESHA (Wis.) June 24.—Miss Grace Lusk, who shot David Roberts to death and then shot herself, was improving in strength tonight and physicians at the hospital said her condition was good for recovery. Roberts, Henry Lockney, refused to make a statement about her condition.

Safe, Sure, Always Good.

Do not suffer from stomach trouble or pain in the stomach when Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy will give you relief. You cannot afford to be without it if you are subject to attacks of this kind.—[Advertisement.

Hospitable.

CANTU GIVES SPANISH FETE.

Lower California Governor Entertains Americans.

Friendship Fiesta Finished in True Latin Way.

Gen. Trevino Makes a Special Trip to Attend It.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, June 24.—The three-day friendship fiesta of California and Lower California closed today with a monster barbecue at Tia Juana, Mex., given by Gov. Esteban Cantu to American guests. With true Latin hospitality, Gov. Cantu concluded with a typical Mexican programme which was a fitting close to the international fiesta and an eloquent testimonial of the friendship of the Governor and the territory he governs. High officials from the national government of Mexico City were sent to attest the friendship of Mexico for the United States.

Today's programme began at the Lower California race track where 500 trained school children of Ensenada, Tia Juana and Mexicali gave drills and dances. At noon more than 3000 people were served with delicious barbecued meat and Mexican and Spanish dishes. The betting ring of the race track was turned into an outdoor dining-room, decorated with Mexican and American flags.

GUESTS WELCOMED.

Governor Cantu, in a charmingly-delivered speech, welcomed the guests and expressed his thanks for the hospitality of the San Diegans during the past two days. As she took the arms of Governor Cantu and Julio Ziegner-Urfburu, delegate of the Pan-American Union, escorted the Governor with a handsome gold cross, the cross of Cisla, the Royal Order of Hidalgo, from the Los Angeles Peccolli. Dr. Urfburu in a brief speech in Spanish, expressed the wish that all the Americas should be united. Dr. Urfburu was accompanied by C. O. Brigue de Hidalgoes.

Marcus Ballesteros, an eminent lawyer of Mexico City, brought a message of greeting from the central government and in an eloquent and touching speech, said it was the desire of Mexico that Mexico, the United States and all the Americas should be with all their energies for the cause of humanity.

DANCE AND BULL FIGHT.

Following the speeches the tables were cleared away and there was dancing led by Gov. Cantu and Mrs. Wilde and Mayor Wilde and Mrs. Cantu. A Mexican bull-fight was given later in the afternoon at the bull-ring in old Tia Juana, across the line. The quaint little town was gaily decorated.

In the evening there was a general promenade in the streets of Tia Juana, and dancing. The Monte Carlo, owned by Antonio Elosua, which is constantly open, was closed all evening today, a delicate courtesy accorded by Mr. Elosua to the guests.

Among the important guests from Mexico City, was Gen. Perez Trevino and Gen. Obregon's staff.

G DAY PICNIC HELD AT GLENDORA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, June 24.—The flag parade and twilight song service given by the Methodist Episcopal church in the beautiful live oak grove of the L. M. La Fetra ranch were a big success. There were more than 1500 people present. A program of music was given by the Glendora orchestra, and readings by Miss Dorothy Combs from the University of Southern California.

H. Burton, superintendent of the Sunday-school, was master of ceremonies.

RITTIER YOUTH SERIOUSLY HURT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, June 24.—Cecil Benton, 18 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Benton, was rendered unconscious when his motorcycle this afternoon collided with an auto driven by F. Noltinon of San Jacinto, at the postoffice corner. At the Whittier Hospital it was stated he had suffered a broken wrist, a lacerated scalp and concussion of the brain.

ANS TO PICNIC IN MONROVIA PARK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, June 24.—Ten thousand Knights of Pythias members and their families and friends will be present at Monrovia next Labor Day, when the annual Knights of Pythias picnic and field day will be staged here. The High School athletic field will be used for the games, sports and contests that are a part of the day's events, and the Greek theater for the evening programme. The beautiful Library Park, with its tables and other facilities for picnic, admirable grounds for the event. Chamber of Commerce members are co-operating with the committee and offering cups, prizes and cash for the contests.

USA BOYS HURT BY EXPLOSION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

AZUSA, June 24. — Ten-year-old Ralph Stoltzman is near death and his brother Edward is in a critical condition because a sealed can of water with which they placed it over an open fire exploded. The accident happened at the boys' home near Azusa. They was rushed to the Haben Sanitarium in Monrovia. He is terribly burned about the head, arms and body.

ROAD COST ESTIMATED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 24.—Lester Stern of the State Highway Commission, estimates that the cost approximately $500,000 from San Luis Obispo-Bakersfield interstate county's share being $200,000.

Hospitable.

NTU GIVES SPANISH FETE.

California Governor Entertains Americans.

Ship Fiesta Finished in True Latin Way.

Trevino Makes a Special Trip to Attend It.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DIEGO, June 24.—The three-day friendship fiesta of California and Lower California closed today with a monster barbecue at Tia Juana, Mex., given by Gov. Esteban Cantu to American guests. With Latin hospitality, Gov. Cantu ended with a typical Mexican feast, the last one which was a fitting close to the international fiesta and an eloquent testimonial of the friendship of the Governor and the territory across. High officials from the state government of Mexico City were present to attest the friendship of Mexico for the United States.

The programme began at the Lower California race track where the school children of Ensenada, Tia Juana and Mexicali gave drills and dances. At noon about 2000 people were served with delicious barbecued meat and Spanish dishes. The betting ring at the race track was turned into an outdoor dining-room, decorated with Mexican and American flags.

GUESTS WELCOMED.

Governor Cantu, in a charmingly-worded speech, welcomed the guests and expressed his thanks for the courtesy of the San Diegans during the past two days.

Rodolfo Elsner-Urfburu, delegate of the Pan-American Union, and the Governor with a handsome gold cross, the cross of Cielo, Grand Order of Hidalgo, from Governor Angules Teccalli. Dr. Urfburu made a brief speech in Spanish, in the wish that all the Americas should be united. Dr. Urfburu was accompanied by C. O. Gale, secretary of the Hidalgoes.

Senor Ballesteros, an eminent citizen of Mexico City, brought a message of greeting from the central government and in an eloquent and forceful speech, said it was the desire of Mexico that Mexico, the United States and all the Americas should put all their energies for the cause of humanity.

BULL AND BULL FIGHT.

During the speeches the tables were cleared away and there was dancing by Gov. Cantu and Mrs. Cantu and Mayor Wilde and Mrs. Wilde. A Mexican bull-fight was staged in the afternoon at the famous old Tia Juana, across the border. The quaint little town was deserted.

In the evening there was a general serenade in the streets of Tia Juana and dancing. The Monte was conducted by Antonio Elosua. It remained open, was closed today, after a delicate courtesy had been paid by Mr. Elosua to the ladies.

Among the important guests from Mexico City, was Gen. Perez Trevino and Governor's staff.

DAY PICNIC HELD AT GLENDORA.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, June 24.—The flag ceremonies and twilight song service by the Methodist Episcopal choir in the beautiful live oak grove of L. M. La Fetra ranch were a success. There were more than 200 people present. A program of music was given by the Glendora orchestra, and readings by [illegible] from the University of Southern California.

[illegible], superintendent of the Glendora school, was master of ceremonies.

...ER YOUTH SERIOUSLY HURT.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

..., June 24.—Cecil Ben... old, son of Mr. and ... Benton, was rendered un... when his motorcycle this ... collided with an auto driven ... Robinson of San Jacinto, ... office corner. At the ... Hospital it was stated he ... a broken wrist, a lacerat... and concussion of the brain.

...NS TO PICNIC ... MONROVIA PARK.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...VIA, June 24.—Ten thous... of Pythias members and ... and friends will be ... Monrovia next Labor Day. ... Knights of Pythias ... field day will be staged ... High School athletic ... be used for the games, ... contests that are a part ... events, and the Greek ... the evening programme. ... Library Park, with ... and other facilities ... admirable grounds for ... Chamber of Commerce ... co-operating with the ... and offering cups, prizes ... for the contests.

...A BOYS HURT BY EXPLOSION.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

..., June 24. — Ten-year-old ... Huffman is near death ... brother Edward is in a ... condition because a sealed ... of water with which ... experimenting blew up ... flood it over an open ... The accident happened at ... home near Azusa. ... was rushed to the Haben ... in Monrovia. He is ter... about the head, arms ...

...T COST ESTIMATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ARPO, June 24.— ... Stern of the State ... Commission, estimates that ... (Bliago-Bakersfield lat... cost approximately $500,... county's share being $200,...

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

Nippy North Wind Puts Chicago Under Wraps.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 24. — Chicago moved rapidly under wraps today with maximum temperature of 59 deg., minimum, 50 deg., and a nippy north wind. Other middle western points removed from lake influence were hotter, averaging around 90 deg. The Eastern States showed little change in temperature, but rains were general. Western Pennsylvania and Oklahoma report heavy rain. Three points in all the South report light showers, not sufficient to relieve the alarming crop situation.

Temperatures in other cities, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau, are as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	94	..	Oklahoma	88	..
Boise	74	..	Omaha	88	..
Boston	74	..	Phoenix	104	68
Buffalo	80	..	Pittsburgh	88	..
Calgary	66	..	Portland, Or.	68	..
Denver	90	..	Rapid City	90	..
Des Moines	86	..	Red Bluff	96	60
Duluth	76	..	Reno	82	50
Durango	84	..	Roseburg	72	..
Eureka	60	48	Roswell	94	..
Flagstaff	80	..	St. Louis	90	..
Fresno	90	60	St. Paul	80	..
Galveston	86	..	Sacramento	94	..
Havre	74	..	Salt Lake City	84	..
Helena	70	..	San Diego	74	64
Huron	78	..	San Francisco	64	52
Jacksonville	92	..	S. Luis Obispo	84	52
Kamloops	66	..	Seattle	62	..
Kansas City	90	..	Sheridan	90	..
Knoxville	88	..	Spokane	68	..
Los Angeles	78	60	Swift Current	64	..
Memphis	92	..	Tampa	92	..
Modena	84	..	Tonopah	82	54
Montreal	70	..	Tucson	..	62
Moorhead	78	..	Washington	90	..
Nashville	106	64	Williston	80	..
New Orleans	92	..	Winnemucca	92	54
New York	84	..	Winnipeg	70	..
North Head	58	..	Yuma	100	74
North Platte	98	..			

Undecided.

STRIKES IN BUTTE ARE CONTINUED.

NO APPARENT CHANGE IN METAL MINES SITUATION.

Companies Report that Further Gains are Made in Working Forces—At that Output is Ten Per Cent. of Normal Production. Men Ask Investigation.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) June 24.—Strikes in the Butte metal mines declared by the Metal Mine Workers' Union and the Electricians' Union, continued yesterday without apparent change. The mining companies report that further gains were made in their working forces and that the output at present is about 10 per cent. of the normal production. The Miners' Union held an open air meeting today which was attended by between 4000 and 5000 persons. At the meeting a telegram from Miss Jeanette Rankin, Congresswoman from Montana, was read, and in it she asked that she be appealed to if the miners needed her aid.

A resolution asking the Federal government to make a complete investigation of the local situation for the purpose of determining if the union's demands should be granted, was adopted. Copies of the resolution are to be sent to Montana's representatives in Congress. The demands declare for higher wages and improved working conditions.

W. H. Rodgers, commissioner of conciliation of the Department of Labor, spent his first day here in conference with labor leaders and others who are informed of the Butte labor troubles.

The Machinists' Union announced tonight that authority had been granted by the international officers to call out the machinists in the Leonard and High Ore mines of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company and the Elm Orlu mine and the North Timbered Butte Milling Company properties of former United States Senator W. A. Clark. It was said the machinists at the three mines and mill would be called out Monday.

Agitation.

HYSTERICAL WOMAN DAMNS WAR PARTIES

LOSS OF HER SON IN FRANCE CAUSES OUTBURST.

Interrupting Pacifist Orator in Madison Square, New York, She Screams Denunciation and Faints While Crowd Loses Self-control and Police Restore Order.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—A woman in a throng of several thousand persons listening to an anti-war orator in Madison Square yesterday afternoon startled the crowd suddenly by screaming, "Damn the war parties! My son was killed in this war!" The people pushed an orator from his soapbox platform and the woman, pale and hysterical, took his place.

"I have received a postcard saying my son has been killed at the French front," she cried. "God help me. My only son—all I had."

As she toppled from the box into the arms of persons nearby, the crowd lost its self-control and police reserves were summoned to restore order. An ambulance doctor attended the woman, who said she was a personal friend of a Cabinet Minister. She gave her name as Mary Smith and her address as a fashionable hotel.

The crowd had gathered in expectation of hearing a speech by Emma Goldman, anarchist. Miss Goldman did not appear, however.

Alexander Berkman, who is under indictment with Miss Goldman for conspiracy to obstruct the operations of the selective draft law, had expected to speak, but was not permitted to leave the Tombs. Four men were arrested for making derogatory remarks concerning National Guardsmen.

ELIZABETH FLYNN JAILED IN DULUTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DULUTH (Minn.) June 24.—Under authority given the police by the City Council, prohibiting unpatriotic demonstrations by professional agitators, Elizabeth Gurley Flynn of New York City, who arrived here yesterday morning, was arrested today. The police then raided Industrial Workers of the World headquarters here, arresting nine men and a woman and closing the headquarters.

All the I.W.W.'s arrested are held under the charge of vagrancy.

All of the agitators who were of conscription age had their registration cards.

Washington.

FOOD CONTROL ACTION SOON.

Wilson's Request Promises to be Realized.

Senate Leaders Predict Move Late this Week.

House Proceeds with Rivers and Harbors Bill.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Wilson's request upon Congress for food control legislation in time to deal with this year's crops promises to be realized.

With the battleground turning to the Senate, following the overwhelming passage of the control bill by the House, Senate leaders tonight predicted action there late this week or early next week.

The House bill will be kept continuously before the Senate until disposed of. General debate is scheduled to continue for a few days.

Some Senators will endeavor to extend government control to coal, oil, iron and steel, copper, lead and various other basic materials. The Interstate Commerce Committee will begin investigations Tuesday with such extensions in view. The committee plans a hasty survey of the question of government regulation of production, distribution and transportation of the basic products as well as Federal price-fixing, with a view to proposing amendments to the food measure.

While the Senate is occupied by the control bill, the House will proceed with the rivers and harbors bill, to be followed by the administration measure authorizing the President to direct priority in railroad shipments, which has passed the Senate.

The war tax bill probably will be completed this week by the Senate Finance Committee. Income, excess profits and publishers' taxes are the important questions pending after four weeks of redrafting.

Appropriations for the great aircraft programme also will be considered by both branches of Congress this week.

ROOSEVELT PLEADS FOR THE RED CROSS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OYSTER BAY (N. Y.) June 24.—In a Red Cross appeal delivered before he unfuried the national and Red Cross colors before the Oyster Bay Reformed Church at Brookville at noon today, Col. Theodore Roosevelt pleaded that the nation should begin to think about the fate of the American boys who may be captured by the Germans. Unless steps are taken immediately to provide for them in German prison camps, he said, they will be subjected to hardships and starvation, as were the English prisoners before their Red Cross workers could arrange to take care of them.

"I want the Red Cross to prepare for this duty at this time," he declared. "Steps should be taken now. If not, our men will starve in Germany. The British prisoners starved until their Red Cross supplied them with food.

"The man who can't go to the front should render other services. Most of all there should be shame attached to the wealthy man who idles. If any young man is in doubt whether to fight or to do other work, let him give the army the benefit of the doubt, and fight. The rest of us should stand by in every possible way. That means to buy Liberty bonds, to subscribe to the Red Cross and so on."

Speaking of the fighting material of the nation, the colonel said:

"Every young man who hasn't imperative duties ought, from this time on, to be fighting or training himself with the idea that he must go abroad."

GOLDEN JUBILEE FOR BISHOP GRACE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—The golden jubilee of the ordination of Bishop Thomas Grace to the priesthood, marking the fiftieth year of his service to the church, was observed at the Cathedral this morning with unwonted solemnity.

It was an epochal event in the history of the Sacramento diocese, which embraces all of Northern California and Western Nevada, and the great cathedral was taxed to the utmost, many standing in the entry-rooms to hear the swelling chorus of the wonderful musical programme that was given.

Bishop Grace conducted the pontifical mass. Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco presided, assisted by Bishop Glass of Salt Lake City. Many other prominent churchmen from all over the diocese were present in the sanctuary.

Following the gospel, Archbishop Hanna ascended the pulpit and gave a masterly discourse on the significance of the occasion, lauding Bishop Grace as a gentle, firm and wise shepherd, who for fifty years had done much for the flock of Christ.

HUSBAND MISSING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 24.—Mrs. Heine Jimmerman, wife of a former lifeguard, today appealed to the police to institute a search for her husband, who she said left home last Friday night and has not been heard from since.

EMPLOYEES GET RAISE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RICHMOND (Va.) June 24.—The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad announced a 5 per cent. increase in pay yesterday to all employees whose wages have not been increased since January 1, 1917, or whose pay is not covered by agreement.

A MASTER FOOD
Grape-Nuts

Airplane Plans.

(Continued from First Page.)

sembling of an airplane can be used as well in a hydroairplane and the two kinds of machines can be made in the same factories and, as the manufacture of hydroairplanes can scarcely be termed an industry at the present time, it is confidently believed that the policy of standardization, which has been adopted by the officers of the War Department in regard to airplanes, will be pursued in regard to hydroairplanes.

NEED OF GASOLINE.

The operation of such a fleet of aircraft as the United States intends to maintain will increase the demand for gasoline by hundreds of thousands of gallons and it is confidently believed that preparation of that product will soon be instituted and the first step in the accomplishment of that object will be the limiting of owners of pleasure cars and motor boats to a certain number of gallons per day.

After August 25, it was learned today, the government expects to graduate prospective army flyers from primary college courses into advanced flying fields at the rate of 200 per week. This number will be largely increased as the war progresses, and available young men come forward in increasing numbers for the rapidly expanding air service. At the present there are about 800 students at the various ground schools. Men are being delegated to the work in eight colleges at the rate of twenty-five per week for each institution. Other colleges with modern engineering and mechanical branches will be added to the chain of institutions giving primary theoretical training in the science of aeronautics.

GEN. SQUIER'S WISH.

Meanwhile Brig.-Gen. George C. Squier wishes young men of the country who are interested in the flying service and in "putting the Yankee punch into the war" to come forward and enroll by the thousands. Because of a false impression that got abroad soon after our declaration of war upon Germany large numbers of acceptable young men turned away from the aviation branch of the army on the theory that the flying camps already were swamped with prospective fliers.

Now that the aviation programme has been expanded to enormous proportions calling for the turning out of flying men by the thousands ultimately, any apprehension which may have existed in the past as to opportunities for getting into this popular branch of the military service, Gen. Squiers says, should be forgotten. He wants all of the youth of the land who feel attracted to the flying game to file their applications. In due time they will have their chance.

It should be remembered, the Aviation Department pointed out today, that every man cannot "make" the aviation section. The modern army flier must be keen witted, level headed, a human dynamo of energy and nerve. The course of study at the primary schools, although fascinating, requires quick thinking, constant application and absolute accuracy.

THE FIRST COURSE.

The first course, devoted to the ordinary, lasts eight weeks. Those who can pass the examinations at the end of that period are graduated to the aviation schools, where they are given instructions in practical flying, over a period of time varying from three to four months. Flying cadets are called upon to prepare for examinations on the following subjects: Engines, cross country and general flying, signalling and wireless, theory of flight, aerial observation, gunnery and military studies. Instructors in the ground schools are giving an especially thorough course in artillery observation.

This is to enable the budding flying man to acquire proficiency as human range finder for the big guns in France. One of the toughest courses in the school is the study of gunnery. The student first, must learn the technique of the machine gun and as soon as a clear idea of this complicated bit of death-dealing machine is gained, he must go in for an advanced study of the weapon. Then the cadets are required to take a course in bombs and bombing and also must familiarize themselves with the theory of fighting at dizzy heights in the air. Great stress is placed on radio work. Every war aviator must be an expert wireless telegrapher, under battle conditions a modern flier is required to handle his speeding machine, with one hand and the wireless range to the artillery with the other.

FRENCH VIEWPOINT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE—DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 24. — Commandant De Civrieux, writing in the Matin, regarding the American air fleet, says:

"America's step shows she has grasped the necessities of war as now fought. Her immense aerial army will swing the scales in our favor. The Allies are guaranteed complete mastery of the air in the spring by her step whatever may be the activity of the German aircraft workshops during the winter.

"No enemy machine then will be able to rise without being overwhelmed. The heavy artillery of the enemy will be blinded and aeroplanes will sow terror, devastation and death in the Hindenburg lines. With the enemy craft out of the fight the aeroplane can use machine guns on enemy infantry on days of attack and at the instant of defeat throw the enemy into rout or compel his surrender.

"To America will go the glory of furnishing the new tactical instruments which will swing the too long immobile scales of victory indefinitely against the barbarians."

ADMIRAL SIMMS AT NAVAL MEN'S CLUB.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BASE OF THE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN BRITISH WATERS, June 24.—Opening of the United States Naval Men's Club on shore in this picturesque little village last night was attended unexpectedly by Vice-Admiral Sims. He announced that the club was only the forerunner of other recreations planned for his men during their shore leaves.

"I know," said the admiral, "no matter what happens in this fight for civilization, Great Britain and America will not fail, but will go on together to victory."

Admiral Sims's remarks came at the close of three hours entertainment provided by amateur talent from the flotilla.

Aggressive Policy.

CHURCHILL ASKS ACTION OF BIG SURPLUS FLEETS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 24. — Winston Spencer Churchill in an article in the Sunday Pictorial demands an aggressive policy for the vast surplus fleets under the Entente Allies' command, especially since America's entrance into the war.

"The Allied navies," he declared, "have today at least two dreadnaughts for every one at the disposal of Germany and Austria and in addition more than four old battleships to one for the enemy. But the superiority in weight of metal, modernity and tonnage is far greater even than the immense figures imply. Are we really to be content to see this vast mass of about 200 battleships wait idle on the off chance of the German fleet emerging to fight until peace—perhaps an unsatisfactory peace—is declared?

"When three old battleships were sunk in the Dardanelles it was represented as a great naval disaster, but what kind of a disaster would it be when, on the day peace is signed, hundreds of battleships are found to have been virtually unused and pass into obsolescence to be supplanted in future wars by aeroplanes and submarines.

"It is only when we are able to devise and execute some method of aggressive naval warfare against the Germans that we shall find his weakness and strength; that we shall liberate our splendid navy from the enchanted circle the submarine has drawn about it and compel our enemies to absorb themselves so much in the process of their own defense as to leave them no leisure to encompass our ruin."

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

THE INTEREST PERIOD

July 1st, less than one week from now, is the semi-annual interest period when Savings Accounts are credited with the interest due to July 1st.

Interest not withdrawn becomes a part of the principal. The whole sum thereafter drawn interest from July 1st if allowed to remain.

At this time of the year we allow interest from July 1st on all savings deposits made to and including July 10th, according to our usual terms.

And we will allow interest to July 1st on withdrawals June 28th used to pay Liberty Loan subscriptions.

July 1st is an excellent time to add to your already-opened Savings Account, or to start another account.

We hope you will take advantage of it.

Bank of Italy
SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST
LOS ANGELES BRANCHES
PICO AND EL MOLINO — BROADWAY AND SEVENTH — 220 NORTH SPRING
Capital Paid Up $3,000,000.00 — Resources $45,000,000.00

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Which Is Better?

Which is better fitted to carry out your wishes—to safeguard your estate—to counsel your loved ones when you are gone—

A friend or member of the family, a person subject to human frailties,

—OR—

A corporate executor, with the guarantee of large assets and the continuous service and knowledge of experienced men who have made trusts of all kinds their life work—

Which?

Our Trust Department offers you a highly specialized service which costs no more than the service of an individual. Whether you have much or little, you should consult our officers *today*.

It will cost you nothing. It may save you much.

LOS ANGELES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS

Riverside & Return
For State Convention of Christian Endeavor Societies.
$2.50
Going June 26th to July 1st.
Return Limit - - - - July 10th

Special service via Salt Lake Route June 27th. From Los Angeles at 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m. Other days trains leave at 9:00 and 10:00 a. m., 4:30 and 8:00 p. m.
Special from Riverside July 1st, at 10:00 p. m.
These fares and service are open to everyone.
Tickets and information at 501 So. Spring St., and First Street Station, Los Angeles.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

DENTIST — Office Hours, 9 to 4; Sundays, 9 to 12. Phone A5822. — Dr. RIMMER — DR. RIMMER 652 So. Hill St. — DENTIST — One of Chicago's Leading Dentists. OVER OWL BUILDING, 7TH & HILL STS.

Eastern Excursions via the Road of a Thousand Wonders

Reduced round-trip tickets to Eastern points

Chicago	$80.00
Kansas City	$67.50
New York	$118.20
Washington	$116.00

and many others proportionately as low.

Going—June 26, 27, 30. July 1, 2, 18, 17, 24, 25, 31. August 1, 14, 15, 28, 29. September 4, 5.

Return limit three months, but not after October 31, 1917.

Diverse routes—go one way, come back another, if you like.

Tickets and Information 212 West Seventh Street.

Station—Central Ave., at Fifth St.

Four Routes East
SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

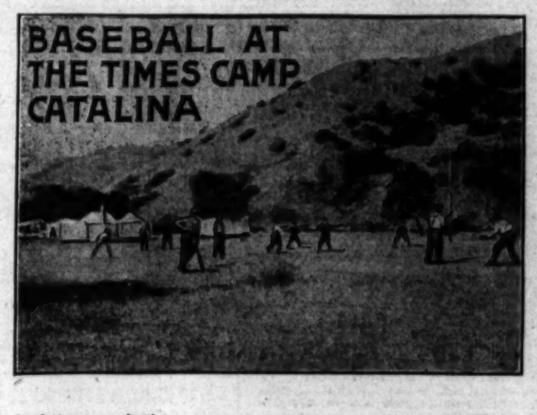
Phone Information Bureau Main 8322 Home 60641 Main 8241 Day or Night

See the Apache Trail

INDESTRUCTO TRUNKS Are Guaranteed for Five Years Against Damage by Loss or Fire. INDESTRUCTO LUGGAGE SHOP 224 West Fifth

Seventh Successive Season

The Times Catalina Camp for Boys



Earn a Vacation During Your Spare Time

The Times Wants Every Boy to Earn a Trip to its Catalina Island Camp for Boys. Start at Once.

Eighteen new subscribers entitle you to twelve days vacation at The Times Catalina Camp.

Twelve new subscribers entitle you to eight days vacation at The Times Catalina Camp.

Six new subscribers entitle you to four days at The Times Catalina Camp.

The subscriptions are for one month and thereafter until ordered stopped. It is not necessary to collect in advance unless the subscriber lives in a hotel or apartment house, or if the paper is to be sent by mail. Call on, or write to The Times Camp Manager, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, for subscription blanks and further particulars.

Free cruise on the glass-bottom boat, "Emperor," and other side trips too numerous to mention.

Remember! The Times pays all expenses from Los Angeles to the Island and return to Los Angeles.

A Word to the Parents: Boys at The Times Camp are in charge of capable trustworthy persons from the time they leave Los Angeles until their return and every precaut-ion is taken to insure their safety. Seven seasons without even the slightest accident attest this statement.

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATIOIN AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

ARLINGTON HOTEL
SANTA BARBARA
An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.
E. P DUNN, Lessee.

The Most Attractive and Sportiest Golf Links in California.

Wheeler's Hot Springs
Forest Fires CANNOT Reach THIS Resort
Cool Groves—Moderate Elevation—Medicinal Waters—Warm Outdoor Plunge—Expert Masseurs—Tub Baths—Amusements.
HOUSEKEEPING FACILITIES FOR CAMPERS

TALLAC
LAKE TAHOE'S MOST BEAUTIFUL RESORT, opens June 20 under the personal management of Albert Bettens. Reservations can be made and information obtained by writing Hotel Tallac, Lake Tahoe, Cal.

Mt. Wilson Hotel and Strain's Camp
Elevation 6000 feet; modern cottages and housekeeping tents; quiet and restful; good table board; rates reasonable; daily auto stage over the finest auto road in Southern California, leaving 633 So. Spring st. at 9 a.m. and Hathaway's, corner of Colorado and Raymond, Pasadena, at 10 a.m. Special Saturday afternoon stage leaving at 1:30 p.m. from Colorado and returning on Sunday at 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. For information, Peck-Judah, 633 So. Spring st. Main 1799. W. E. Cory, Mgr. Pair Oaks 2472.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
CLOSE TO THE BATHING SURF
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social even tide. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NEETLE, Mgr.

SAN LUIS HOT SPRINGS NEAR SAN LUIS OBISPO, ON STATE HIGHWAY, COAST ROUTE.
In the Mountains—Near the Sea—Trout and Sea Fishing.
Write to W. A. Fischer, Mgr., for rates. Autoists Accommodated.

SEAL BEACH FOR FUN
JEWEL CITY CAFE SUNSET DINNER AND DANCE $1.25
FISHING, DANCING, BATHING, TENT HOUSEKEEPING, SCINTILLATING SURF, WORK FACING OCEAN

ORANGE EMPIRE TROLLEY TRIP $3.50 Through the "Kingdom of the Orange"
9:00 a.m. daily from Los Angeles Main Street Station. Reservations P. E. Information Bureau.

STURTEVANT CAMP Four Thousand Feet Elevation in the Santa Anita Canyon, eight miles over safe and easy trail. Housekeeping tents, store, delicatessen and dining-room open. P. E. cars to end of line, stables 4 blocks north, pack trains leave at 9 a.m. Start early. Camp phone 266—4 bells. J. M. BEARD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

Forest Home Open now. Will be filled soon. Make your reservations. Times Information Bureau, or Frank Culver, Jr., Forest Home Postoffice.

SEVEN OAKS A REAL MOUNTAIN RESORT
Plan a week-end trip to Seven Oaks, and look into its attractions as a place to spend your summer vacation. Address or phone Manager, Seven Oaks, Redlands, California.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET.
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Height's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 577154.

VENICE THURSDAY JUNE 28th 25c ROUND TRIP

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND Banning Line Steamer "HERMOSA" (permit No. 153 Inspection) makes daily trips.
BANNING COMPANY, Agents, 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.
Phones: Home 10864; Sunset Main 34.
(The Wilmington Transportation Company reserves the right to change steamers and times of sailings without notice.)

LAKE VIEW INN and HOT SPRINGS ELSINORE LAKE. Elevation 1300 feet.
A comfortable inn; large, airy rooms; modern conveniences; splendid cuisine; tennis, golf, croquet, swimming, rowing, sailing, fishing, hiking, riding, hunting in season. Mud, mineral and sulphur baths and plunge. Paved boulevard or Santa Fe Railroad. Rates $14 to $20 week, including baths. For information address W. I. Russell, Manager, Elsinore, Cal.

HOTEL RAINEY—1331 Santa Barbara st., Santa Barbara, Calif.
Home cooking; large grounds and all the comforts of home. Special rates for the summer. Special attention given to Automobile parties. An ideal homelike hotel for your vacation.

Steamships

STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY
Sails Thursday, June 28
San Francisco, Astoria, Portland
WITHOUT CHANGE
Special Round Trip Summer Excursion Fares, Yellowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Banff, Lake Louise, Alberta, Canadian Rockies and all Points East.
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
June 28—N. E. A. CONVENTION—July 4
$36.75 PORTLAND AND RETURN $36.75
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED
C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt.
317 SOUTH SPRING STREET
Home A3721. 130 E. Colorado St., Pasadena. Main 1904.

—STEAMSHIPS—
Harvard, Yale, Governor, President, Ad. Dewey, Ad. Schley
San Francisco AND RETURN $18.00
BERTH AND MEALS INCLUDED
SAILINGS DAILY EXCEPT TUESDAY.
ONE WAY $25 to $30.50 SEATTLE and TACOMA ROUND TRIP $50.00
Through Sailings every Thursday and Sunday.
$3.00 SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS $4.00
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays.
Day & Night Service
Pasadena Office, 24 So. Raymond Ave. Long Beach Office, 117 W. Ocean Ave.
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO. 624 So. Spring St.
Phones: Main 7393, A5393

MRS. KIESO SICK SEVEN MONTHS

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Aurora, Ill.—"For seven long months I suffered from a female trouble, with severe pains in my back and sides until I became so weak I could hardly walk from chair to chair, and got so nervous I would jump at the slightest noise. I was entirely unfit to do my housework, I was giving up hope of ever being well, when my sister asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took six bottles and today I am a healthy woman able to do my own housework. I wish every suffering woman would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and find out for themselves how good it is."—MRS. CARL A. KIESO, 596 North Ave., Aurora, Ill.

The great number of unsolicited testimonials on file at the Pinkham Laboratory, many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills.

Every ailing woman in the United States is cordially invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for special advice. It is free, will bring you health and may save your life.

AMBULANCE MAN TO SPEAK AT CORONA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COVINA, June 24.—Samuel C. Benson, returned officer of an ambulance corps that has seen two years of service on the French front, will relate his experiences before an audience in the Covina Union High School auditorium Monday night. The affair is to be under the auspices of the Covina Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of stimulating interest in the American Red Cross fund.

"Mixing" Whisky With Gasoline

Kills Thousands Annually

THE BEST INSURANCE against it is to have the former efficiency of that "good driver" restored by the Neal Treatment. TRY IT at home or at the Los Angeles NEAL INSTITUTE, 945 South Olive street, at our expense if you are not satisfied. No painful hypodermic injections. All drug habits treated. Phone Broadway 4602.

Neal Three-Day Treatment

City Restaurants

Adolph Jahnke Prop
Jahnke's Tavern OPP. ALEXANDRIA HOTEL ON SPRING ST.
Appease That Hungry Feeling
Our Special 50-cent Luncheon served in our air-cooled Grill, is the best prescription.
Hospitable as the Spirit of the West

NEW SHOW TONITE BRISTOL CAFE

The Victor Hugo
RESTAURANT FRANCAIS—A LA CARTE
Genuine French cuisine—Refined entertainment—Best of service—More than a restaurant—A Metropolitan "Institution."
623 South Hill Street

San Francisco Hotels

Spend Your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
America's greatest seaside resort — Always — cool — always interesting. Offers everything for pleasure at small cost.
Meals and room with bath from $4. Rooms with bath without meals from $2.
Street cars direct to ferry pass doors. Close to all theaters, shops, etc.
MORGAN ROSS, Mgr.
BELLEVUE HOTEL
Geary at Taylor St.

Superb Routes of Travel

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY
GO EAST Through SCENIC NORTHWEST The IT COSTS NO MORE
Tour GLACIER NATIONAL PARK
VACATIONS $1.00 to $5.00 PER DAY.
Get Illustrated Booklets and Full Information from J. W. PHALON, Dist. Frt. and Pas. Agent
607 South Spring Street, Los Angeles
Telephones: Sunset, Bdwy. 1215; Home, F1564.

South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items

Priceless

BUILD CRADLE FOR BIG LENS.

Observatory Reflector Must be Tenderly Handled.

Transportation up Mt. Wilson is Arranged For.

Great Precautions are Taken Against Accidents.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, June 25.—The work of grinding the great lens, requiring eight years, to be installed at the Mt. Wilson Observatory, was finished Saturday and today experts will begin preparing it for its trip up the mountain road next Sunday.

A special cradle with springs will be equipped on a truck to give the priceless lens an easy berth on the journey. The lens, with its packing, will weigh five tons. Infinite care will be taken to protect it. G. W. Ritchey of the observatory staff will personally superintend the transportation of the reflector from the workshops in Pasadena to the mountain top.

If an accident should happen to the lens it would be impossible to replace it. It was cast in France, and the factory, the only one of its kind in the world, has been destroyed in the war. The telescope and framework for the lens have been completed. The metal part of the large telescope was cast in sections and taken to the observatory.

The enterprise of installing the lens was instituted by Dr. George E. Hale, director of the observatory. He declares that the powerful reflector will open up new and unobserved heavenly bodies.

DENTAL AMBULANCE.

Pasadena is endeavoring to be the first city on the Pacific Coast to send a dental ambulance to the front with American troops and so duplicate the honor that came to the city for organizing the first Red Cross Ambulance Corps. Local dentists are raising a fund of $2500 to $3000 to equip the ambulance, which will be tendered to the War Department by the Preparedness League of American Dentists.

LONG BEACH CALLS BOND ELECTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 24.—Another step in the movement to increase the already extensive public school facilities of this city has been taken by the Board of Education, which has passed resolutions calling for a school bond election in both the grammar and High School district for July 10. On that date there will be at stake an issue of $100,000 for grammar school purposes and $50,000 for High School expansion and improvements.

Two separate elections will be held at the same time, but with only one set of election officials in charge. There will be separate ballots and ballot boxes, at the cost of but a single election.

VENICE EXPECTS LIVELY SESSION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, June 24.—Another lively scrimmage is anticipated here tomorrow. Anti-administration forces declare that the City Trustees acted without legal authority when they fined R. M. Hall, owner of the Model Cafe, $50 for violating city ordinances relating to the sale of liquor to minors. They say that the authority of the board extends only to revoking or suspending the license. They claim the fine is a usurpation of the judicial authority.

SAN LUIS OBISPO NEARS ITS TOTAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 24.—At Red Cross campaign headquarters it was announced that the subscriptions for the county so far reported totaled over $8000. Reports are not complete from all the communities, and it is confidently expected San Luis Obispo county will not fall behind its $10,000 allotment.

One of the most remarkable records made is that of John Neilson of Port San Luis. Although this community was not allotted any sum to raise for the Red Cross campaign, a total of $236.75 was collected there. Of this Mr. Neilson obtained $214.75. He was assisted by Mrs. R. E. Carey.

POMONA TEACHER GOES TO CORONA.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, June 24.—Irving O. Bragg, dean of the Junior College, which is conducted by the public school system here, has tendered his resignation and accepted a position as supervising principal of the public schools in Corona. He will assume his duties there July 1.

Prof. Bragg came to Pomona High School two years ago from Broadway High School in Seattle, where he taught history. Before coming West he was principal of the State Normal School in Maine. He is a graduate of Bates College.

SEAL BEACH PLANS FOR JULY FOURTH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SEAL BEACH, June 24.—This resort is planning a big old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration. Some fine features are being arranged. Several thousand visitors spent today at Seal Beach.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO WORK ON RANCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOUTH PASADENA, June 24.—South Pasadena High School boys intend to refute the statement being made by some agriculturists that "high school boys and college men are worthless on a farm." Twenty-five from the local institution leave Monday for the model ranch of Hulett C. Merritt at Tulare. Mr. Merritt is a Pasadena millionaire who believes in the working ability of the average school boy and at his Tulare place he employs no one without a high school or college education.

Prof. Adam Leonard of the high school faculty has been appointed by the school board to supervise the work of the South Pasadena lads at the northern ranch. He will make a close study of the value of highly educated men as farm laborers and report his findings to the local school authorities.

Indications are that the twenty-five going to the Merritt place from this city will receive the equivalent of a course in any high-class agricultural school, as the Pasadena millionaire runs his model farm on the latest scientific principles.

SIX DOLLARS PER SACK FOR WHEAT.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 24.—Although the grain crop of this section will be about 15 per cent. short of that of last year the net returns to the producers will be about three times as much from the same acreage.

Records for wheat prices were established here when local brokers paid C. L. Crowe of Terra Bella $6 per sack for 5000 sacks of wheat of the large telescope was cast in sections and taken to the observatory. a high-grade, making $30,000 for his crop this season. Last year the same acreage brought him $11,000.

Harvesting figures which have been compiled thus far show that the yield will average eleven sacks to the acre and that the total production per acre will bring the growers not far from $60.

BUENA PARK GETS A BRANCH BANK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BUENA PARK, June 24. — The Southern Counties Bank is about to open the first bank here. It is to be located in the new brick block in which the postoffice has been conducted. The fixtures are in place and the vault is in process of construction. The bank is a branch of the Southern Counties Bank at Anaheim and has the same officers.

R. H. Duncan has been appointed postmaster and is moving the postoffice into the drug store building which has been enlarged to accommodate the extra business.

The latest development in the storm water district is in the nature of opposition on the basis that the proposed boundaries do not take in enough territory. The matter is in the hands of the Supervisors.

RECEIVES WORD OF BROTHER'S DEATH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 24.—William S. Cadow, clerk at the Hotel Andrews, has received a letter from his father and mother at Toronto, telling of the death of his brother, Percival R. Cadow, who was a member of the first contingent of the Canadian forces in France.

He enlisted at the beginning of the war, was once wounded and sent home on six-months' furlough. He had just returned to the front. He was one of the few members left of the Princess Patricia Regiment.

FALLBROOK STUDENTS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FALLBROOK, June 24.—Nine pupils were graduated from the Fallbrook High School, seven girls and two boys, as follows: James T. Van Rensallaer, Jr., president of the class; Charles G. Roripaugh, Sylva Baker, Gladys Bell, Mary Colby, Nellie Ellis, Grace Fleming, Dalia Shipley, Alice Alexander. The commencement address was made by Attorney E. E. Hendee of San Diego, and the invocation by Rev. F. W. Cairnes of Fallbrook. The diplomas were presented by D. O. Lamb, president of the Board of Education. The class play, "That Unfortunate Ring," was given on Thursday evening.

TULARE'S CRY IS "MEN WANTED."

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, June 24.—Employers in all parts of Tulare county report that the present shortage of men, while not yet serious, may retard the harvest of early crops. Complaint is heard especially from the grain district.

Skilled workmen are also in demand in all the country towns. San Francisco employers have wired to Visalia builders, asking them to send to the bay city as many carpenters and other building trades men as can be spared. The reply sent back reads:

"Send us down 150, we need them worse than you do."

DIRECTORS ELECTED AT LAGUNA BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LAGUNA BEACH, June 24.—The assessor and five directors of the Sanitary District voted at a recent election, have taken the oath of office. It will be the policy of the directors to raise by direct tax a sum in the neighborhood of $200 with which to keep the bathing beach free from kelp and to dispose of garbage from the residences. The officers elected are: assessor, Nathan Philbrook; directors, Joseph Skidmore, Claude V. Wess, David E. Whisler, Austin Cody and Roy W. Peacock.

ALD REGISTERED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 24.—After a canvass of all parts of Porterville and the immediate surrounding district, local and county officers declare they are unable to find any men of military age who are not properly provided with registration cards.

Action Needed.

SHOUTS DON'T HELP TO SAVE.

Bathers Yell Encouragement While Angeleno Drowns.

Companion Struggles Bravely to Aid His Friend.

Claims He Might Have Won if Others had Assisted.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, June 24.—While hundreds of bathers and beach spectators watched at the foot of Rose avenue, James Applewhite, a grocer of No. 1637 Wilcox street, Los Angeles, owner of a store at No. 1728 Highland avenue, Hollywood, was swept to his death today outside the breakers.

Within a few feet of the drowning man, according to his companion, H. M. McDowell of Riverside, were hundreds of bathers, but, says Mr. McDowell, no one made a move when they saw him trying to save his friend. All they did, he said, was to shout to him.

STRUGGLES BRAVELY.

Mr. McDowell struggled bravely to help his companion and the cry went up and down the beach that a man was drowning. lifeguards Frank Lee and Cliff Bowes responded to the call. Lee saved McDowell, who had become exhausted. Guard Bowes brought in the body of Mr. Applewhite.

Mr. McDowell was revived at the emergency hospital at the Ocean Park bathhouse and Dr. W. M. Kendall worked over the body of Mr. Applewhite for three hours. The physician said, however, that he thinks the man was dead when he was taken out of the water, probably from heart failure.

When Guard Bowes got hold of the drowning man, he and his burden were carried from Rose avenue to Dudley avenue, a distance of about 800 feet. Mr. McDowell declared that if the bathers had assisted him instead of shouting to him, they might have saved the man.

ONE RESCUED.

A. A. Martin of the Southern Hotel was rescued from drowning by Guard Charles Kirby, who battled with the waves and sustained the man for ten minutes while waiting for other guards to bring him a lifebuoy.

GIRL SEVERELY HURT.

Late this afternoon little Dora Novell, 11 years old, of No. 217 Clubhouse avenue, was knocked down on the Speedway, at Horison avenue, by a car driven by R. M. Castle, of San Bernardino. One wheel passed over her head, causing a basal fracture of the skull. She was taken to St. Catherine's Hospital, where doubt was expressed as to her recovery.

EL MONTE FUNDS FOR RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL MONTE, June 24.—It has been decided by the El Monte Chamber of Commerce that, on account of the need of money and work for the Red Cross, he proposed celebration on July 4 will not be held. Contributors to the celebration fund have authorized Finance Chairman I. Asher to indorse their checks over to the Red Cross fund.

Chester M. Doyle, president of the City Trustees of El Monte, is the head of the committee raising funds for the Red Cross. Mr. Doyle and a number of citizens are working to secure subscriptions of at least $3000, the amount apportioned to be raised in El Monte.

SHOTGUN BRIGADES TO PROTECT CROPS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 24.—Shotgun brigades are being organized in the Poplar and Woodville districts west of here, to protect the 3500 acres of beans growing there against damage by jackrabbits.

Rabbit drives are being planned for each week, and patrols are watching the more important properties, killing the pests with poison and any other available methods.

With a normal yield the bean crop of this district should bring the farmers about $600,000 this season.

PLANS DRAWN FOR GLENDORA SCHOOL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDORA, June 24.—The trustees of the grammar school district are betting ready to erect the second eight-classroom fireproof grammar school building. The plans and specifications are being drawn by Allison & Allison.

The new structure will be erected on the site occupied by the old frame seven-classroom school building after it has been wrecked and removed.

The $40,000 school bonds voted in April, sold June 4 at a premium of $235.50. The premium would have been $2000 more had it not been for the Liberty bond loan.

BEACH BELLE WEDS POMONA SOLDIER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 24.—Miss Ruth M. K. Richards, of this city, was married yesterday to Hugh McMorran, of Pomona, of Company D, Seventh Regiment. The couple met at one of the numerous social functions tendered the Pomona boys by Long Beach people. Hugh McMorran's brother is "Lefty" McMorran, a well-known baseball player connected for a time with the Los Angeles club in the Coast League.

MUST ENFORCE LAWS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, June 24.—G. H. Hecke, State Horticultural Commissioner, has urged on county officers the need for careful enforcement of the standardization laws. He says temptation for evading these laws is found in the present high prices for fruit.

VENICE STARTS CHURCHATERIA.

Salvation is Free and the Bread of Life Can be Obtained.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, June 24.—Rev. R. E. Stark, pastor of the First Methodist Church, has introduced a "churchateria" here which he thinks will prove as popular as a Los Angeles cafeteria. He says:

"Salvation is free. 'The bread of Life' is for all who ask; a drink from the 'fountain of eternal life' awaits you; and God's washing powder will make your sins as white as snow. There is canned music and plenty of sunshine for all. Divine receipt books are for free distribution. Men of every color, creed and nationality are invited to become daily shoppers. Special bargains for all every two or three nights out of the week. Open all day on Sunday. The manager has a free employment bureau where you can find work. All who are sick or unable to walk may telephone in their orders and receive free delivery. Sunset phone, 1528W.

Good Team.

TWO CITIES UNITE IN RED CROSS WORK.

ALHAMBRA AND SAN GABRIEL COMMITTEE ACTIVE.

Ten Districts, Each with a Competent Leader, Have been Formed and Success is Reported in Obtaining the Ten Thousand-dollar Allotment.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, June 24.—Success is attending the campaign for Red Cross funds by which the cities of Alhambra and San Gabriel have united to raise $10,000, the amount apportioned to these two cities.

The two cities have been districted, with eight districts in Alhambra and two in San Gabriel, each district having a competent leader assisted by six others. This city subscribed $1000 to the army Y.M.C.A. fund, being the amount asked, and took $67,000 of $70,000 Liberty bonds assigned to it, and is now coming forward with its portion of the $10,000 Red Cross fund.

TIMELY INVENTION.

Frank M. Leavitt of the E. W. Bliss Company, Brooklyn, N. Y., who is considered one of the world's foremost experts on torpedoes, is developing a torpedo weighing not over 200 pounds, to be dropped from airplanes. Because of its small size, great speed and power, it is considered revolutionary. An ordinary torpedo weighs about 2500 pounds. The Aero Club of America is financing this invention. Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, expresses his belief that this new torpedo will be just as superior to the German torpedoes as his large torpedoes are superior to all others. This news comes to B. W. Childs of Alhambra, who has been asociated with Mr. Leavitt in mechanical developments and is an enthusiastic believer in Mr. Leavitt's ability. Mr. Childs hopes that the new spherical-cone dirigible airship he is assisting in developing, will have a chance to drop one of his friend Leavitt's torpedoes near one of the German U-boats. He is sure that a perfect airship is superior to an airplane for that purpose.

SACRIFICE ANNUAL TO PATRIOTISM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DOWNEY, June 24.—Sacrificing their hopes on the altar of patriotism, the graduating class of the Downey Union High School greatly reduced the annual student magazine this year in order that the greater part of the money might be given to the Red Cross. The publication is dedicated to President Wilson.

The students say they had intended to publish a larger and better book this year than any of the previous issues, but felt it their duty to sacrifice their class pride for their love of country.

In the magazine appears a picture of President Wilson, pictures of the graduates, cartoons, the class will, the names of all the students, and a list of the faculty.

IS YOUNG MEMBER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, June 24.—Little Roena May Crandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crandell, No. 235 East Greystone, bought her first Liberty bond when she was only 5½ hours old, and now she's keeping up her patriotic reputation by joining the Red Cross chapter here.

Rising.

COLORADO RIVER TEARS DOWN BANK AT TOPOCK

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 24. — Breaking through the banks in a new place, the Colorado River yesterday tore through a section of Topock, several miles below Needles, and washed out several buildings. The Santa Fe has raised the levee protecting its property and Needles, about five feet, thus holding the water in the channel. The ice and gas plants and railroad yards would have been damaged if the flood broke through at any place. The Santa Fe has spent $225,000 in protection work in two years and much of this has been in the past two weeks, when the river has been higher than ever before. It stood at 18.3 feet last night.

The government gauge at Topock has been washed away by the water. The stage at Topock is estimated at 18.6 feet last night.

REPORTS FROM YUMA.

Reports from Yuma, Bard, Heading and Volsonia indicate that the Colorado is rising usually, a rate of about one foot per day at Yuma being responsible for the increase in discharge which is about a second-feet per day is now coming from Yuma. At Needles the river gauge showed two feet rise in one day. At Yuma there was a rise of about two tenths rise. At Hanlon's Heading the height indicated a rise of about a foot. At Volsonia Lake the river was only increased by the rise with the water two feet below the high mark of 1916.

Advice.

BE RECEPTIVE AND BE ALIVE

President Blaisdell Speaks at Claremont Church.

Spirited Address to Pomona College Seniors.

Exercises to Culminate with Commencement Today.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, June 24.—Last night the Pomona College trustees, faculty, and seniors in cap and gown, the first academic procession of commencement week filed down into the Claremont Congregational Church this morning to hear President James A. Blaisdell deliver the annual address to the graduating class. He took for his subject "The Sources of the Serviceable Life." President Blaisdell, taking as his text Peter received the call to do great things, admonished the graduates to be thoughtful, and receptive to their opportunities, waiting for the call that would lead them into the service of mankind.

The college evening service, also attended by a large congregational audience, was held in the Bridge Hall of Music, where Rev. Clifton N. Brink, D. D., of the Pomona class of '94, gave the address for the occasion on "The World Call to Christian Leadership." In the absence of the college community pastor, Rev. the Congregational Church, is to have special commencement communion service.

ONE ACCIDENT.

One accident marred the day. A party of class day, when an automobile filled with Pomona undergraduates collided with and overturned the machine of Rev. Russell Hartshorn, who with his wife and children was in town to attend the first decennial reunion of his class of 1907. Mrs. Hartshorn, who was driving, was struck in the face when thrown out of the car, and for some time unconscious. Later the attending physicians stated that she had suffered a concussion of the brain. Later, however, she was pronounced out of any serious danger. Mr. Hartshorn and the children received only a bad shaking-up.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Third street and Harvard avenue, when Morton Wyatt, son of the freshman class, driving a Dodge car, attempted to pass a car and pass in front of the Hartshorn machine, thinking he had the right of way. Mrs. Hartshorn, driving her brakes, but could not stop the Ford in time to avoid a smash, the rear hub-cap of the Dodge striking the front of the light Hartshorn car, which was thrown off its course and rolled completely over.

COMMENCEMENT TODAY.

Tomorrow, commencement day, will see the culmination of the exercises of the week, which have been exceptionally full. Forty-seven graduates of 1917 are to receive their diplomas in the Greek theater at sundown. A record-breaking attendance is anticipated for the event, which will be the first of its kind staged under ideal Southern California conditions out-of-doors.

Good Road.

FOR HIGHWAY LINE.

State Engineer is Surveying a Permanent Route from Salton to Imperial County Line Through the Coachella Valley.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, June 24.—The proposed highway, planned to link the Coachella Valley and Los Angeles, is receiving attention from the State Highway Commission. Engineer Forster, with a gang of men, is surveying the permanent route from Salton to the Imperial county line through the Coachella Valley. It is not yet known whether the road will run through the Coachella Valley or past them on the west side. The residents of Coachella Valley, although divided on the question of routing the highway, are ready to accept whatever route the State Highway Commission may propose, and adopt a "get-together" policy in order to secure the speedy completion of this important road. The plan of the Riverside County Supervisors, whereby they would have aided the State highway by allowing the county funds to be used in construction, are opposed by many Corona people, who have secured a temporary injunction. These people want the county funds to be spent on a stretch of county highway between Corona and Riverside.

BUYS BANNING LAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BANNING, June 24.—P. T. Smith of Riverside has become the owner of 276 acres more of what is known as the Highland Home Ranch, which with the sixty-nine acres recently acquired, puts the larger portion of the tract in his possession. The land is located about four and one-half miles northwest of Banning, and is under irrigation.

Foremost F

Local Ball.

TIGERS TWICE SMACK ANGELS.

Vis in the Morning, Repeat in the Afternoon.

Bobby Vaughn Features for the Winners.

Large Crowd Turns Out to See the Games.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Being temperamental in the matter of double-headers, the Angels yesterday went to the other extreme and dropped both games to Vernon, 4 to 1 and 4 to 2. Of course it wasn't technically a double-header, the games being more than two hours apart, and therefore not charged for one admission. In a bona-fide double-header only ten minutes and no money intervenes between games, and the fans do not transfer themselves from one park to another, as was the case yesterday. Instead, they camp in one spot for nine hours, arising every two hours to stretch and fan the air with their programs. Then they sit down and pump some more. Yesterday it was different. The fans started at Vernon in the morning and in the afternoon went west to grow up with the country at Washington Park. But the effect was the same on the Angelian as a regulation double-header, in which occasions they either hit or miss with both barrels.

VERNON SERIES.

This two-ply triumph gave the Tigers the series four games to two, and won back the esteem of their friends and followers.

There was a pronounced picking up in the attendance, it being approximately seven times what it was at the preceding Sabbath, when many of the bugs went down and jumped in the ocean. Most of those who jumped in have been resuscitated, and were back in the bleachers drying out. This speaks well for our life-saving crews at the various beaches. But for their valiant services in rescuing the perishing there might not have been any crowd at all yesterday.

Vernon was reinforced by Bobby Vaughn, who played bang-up ball in both games. Callahan's injury put Stovall up against it. He learned that Vaughn had not yet departed, and grabbed the player just as he was on the verge of taking the train for Tacoma, there to grieve out his heart in silence. But he changed his mind about grieving out his heart in silence, and instead, gave three loud shouts of joy when apprised of this opportunity to play against the club which had canned him.

ON THE SHELF.

Callahan will be on the shelf for some time. The shelf is a proper one for a guy who can't stand on his dogs. It was built so that players with sore hoofs could sit on it and dangle their feet in the air. The shelf has been removed from Callahan's heel, but the bruise remains. In case it is necessary to amputate the heel, a door knob will be grafted to his foot. This will enable him to continue his career without fear of future stone bruises. You can't refuse a door knob by stepping on a one with it.

Jack Ryan was unequal to the task assigned him in the afternoon. He pitched bad ball only in the sixth. The Tigers scored three of their runs in that round, which was too many for Jack's health. Recently he was talking about trying a change of climate, and had Arizona in mind. Arizona never would agree with him. It is too hot. The climate would dry up faster than he could apply it to the ball, and in less than his glib would become parched and crack open. An arid climate is no place for a guy like Jack, whose line of work is to slobber on the pill.

"DEC" APPEARS.

Frank Decanniere put his rib to work for the first time since it was busted, and it proved strong enough to withstand for the most part the assaults of the Angels. The ribbon began to crack in the ninth, when the Angels filled up the bases, and he held it together with his right hand while he retired the side with his left.

The first attack on the rib was made by Killifer with a triple in the fifth. First fielding by Daley prevented this from going to a possible home run. Red scored on Zeb's sacrifice fly. Decanniere then settled to his task, and scored the tieing run on a double by Chadbourne. Singles by Kenworthy and Meusel, sandwiching a force-out, a hit batsman and Stovall's error, gave the Angels their fourth. The next two batters went out with the bases full, which speaks highly for Dec as a pitcher.

AN OUTBURST.

Chadbourne walked in the sixth, and Vaughn sacrificed. Snodgrass got a hit. Stovall singled to center, scoring. With Zeb going for cover, Daley drove through short. This scored Snodgrass, and sent Stovall to third, while Pete reached second on the throw to Davis. Kenworthy whacked a line single to left, Stovall coming home followed by Daley. Meusel made a pinch hit to the plate, and Pete was out. Finney at first called Daley back, but changed his mind when he saw him sliding home. Mr. Finney's feet were knocked from under him, and he rendered the final decision while standing on his chin. He called Daley out, not because he knocked him down, but because he missed the plate. Finney was standing with his feet close together and it is believed Pete mistook them for the plate. They cover about the same amount of space.

Chief Johnson was suspended at the witching hour of 3:45 p.m. for failure to report for duty. The chief may not know that he is suspended, as he wasn't present to care about it. Friends of the missing Indian are requested to notify the factory. Why he failed to report is a mystery. It is possible that he got involved under a bush and died of his wounds. In that event the suspension will be lifted.

MORNING GAME.

The Angels inaugurated a bunting campaign against Art Fromme in the morning game, but Art's bum aim did not fly out of joint while dodging the bunts and the plot did not succeed. The only bunt that did fall was one by Kenworthy in the third, he later scoring on an infield fly. Charley Wolfe pitched shut-out ball until the seventh, when Jim Galloway knocked the ball over the right-field

Foremost Events in Field of Sports; Baseball, Handball, Bowling, Yachting, Tennis.

Local Ball.

...GERS TWICE SMACK ANGELS.

...s in the Morning, Repeat in the Afternoon.

...ily Vaughn Features for the Winners.

...ge Crowd Turns Out to See the Games.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

...ing temperamental in the mat... of double-headers, the Angels ...day went to the other extreme ...dropped both games to Vernon, ...1 and 4 to 2. Of course it ...t technically a double-header, ...games being more than two ...apart, and therefore not ...d for one admission. In a bona... double-header only ten minutes ...o money intervenes between ...s, and the fans do not transfer ...selves from one park to an... as was the case yesterday. ..., they camp in one spot for ...hours, arising every two hours ...atch and fan the air with their ... Then they sit down and ...some more. Yesterday it was ...the morning and in the after... went west to grow up with the ...at Washington Park. But ...fect was the same on the An... a regulation double-header. ...ich occasions they either hit ...with both barrels.

VERNON SERIES.

...two-ply triumph gave the ... the series four games to ... and won back the esteem of ...friends and followers. ...was pronounced perfect... the attendance, it being ap...ately seven times what it was ...preceding Sabbath, when ...of the bugs went down and ...in the ocean. Most of ...who jumped in have been re... and were back in the ...drying out. This speaks ...our life-saving crews at the ...beaches. But for their ...services in rescuing the per... there might not have been ...crowd at all yesterday.

...was reinforced by Bobby ...who played bang-up ball ...games. Callahan's injury ...all up against it. He learned ...laughn had not yet departed, ...ched the player just as he ...the verge of taking the train ...Vernon, there to grieve out his ...silence. But he changed ...d about grieving out his ...silence, and instead, gave ...shouts of joy when ap... of this opportunity to play ...the club which had canned

ON THE SHELF.

...ldian will be on the shelf for ...time. The shelf is a proper ...for a guy who can't stand on ..., it was built so that play... sore hoots could sit on it ...their feet in the air. The ...has been removed from Calla... but the bruise remains ...is necessary to amputate ..., a door knob will be grafted ...foot. This will enable him ...ntinue his career without fear ...future stone bruises. You can't ...a door knob by stepping on a ...with it.

...Ryan was unequal to the ...ordered him in the afternoon. ...had ball only in the ... The Tigers scored three of ...runs in that round, which was ...ugh for Jack's health. Recent... was talking about trying a ...of climate, and had Arizona ... Arizona never would ...with him. It is too hot. The ...would dry up faster than he ...apply it to the ball, and in ...his gills would become parched ...stick open. An arid climate is ...for a guy like Jack, whose ...is to slobber on the pill.

"DEC" APPEARS.

...Decanniere put his rib to ...for the first time since it ...ed, and it proved strong ...to withstand for the most ...assaults of the Angels. The ...egan to crack in the ninth, ...Angels filled up the bases, ...and the west side. ...held it together with his ...and while he retired the side ...left.

...first attack on the rib was ...by Shaffer with a triple in the ...Fast fielding by Daley pre... this from going to a possible ..., Red scored on Zeb's sac... Decanniere singled in the ...and scored the inning run on ...by Chadbourne. Singles ...Sweeney and Meusel, sand... a force-out, a hit batsman ...Daley's error, gave the Angels ...in the fourth. The next two ...out with the bases full, ...a squeaks highly for Doc as a ...

AN OUTBURST.

...Bourne walked in the sixth, ...Vaughn sacrificed. Snodgrass ...singled to center, ...counting. With Zeb going ...over, Daley drove through ...This scored Snodgrass, and ...Shaffer to third, while Pete ...out on the throw to Davis. ...whacked a line single to ...Shaffer coming home followed ...Meusel made a precise ...to the plate, and Pete was ...Finney at first called Daley ...but changed his mind when ...saw him sliding home. Mr. ...'s feet were knocked from ..., and he rendered the final ...while standing on his chin. ...called Daley out, not because ...touched the plate, but because ...knocked him down, but because ...with his feet close together ...followed Pete mistook them ...plate. They cover about the ...amount of space.

...game was suspended at ...hour of 5:45 p.m. for ...been washed away by the ...r. The stage at Topock was ...ted at 33.4 feet last night.

REPORTS FROM VALLEY.

...eports from Yuma, Bard, ...ding, and Volcano Lake ...that the Colorado is rising at ..., a rate of about two ...at Yuma being reported ...ases in discharge volume of ...-foot per day is also ...Yuma. At Needles readings ...showed two-tenths of a ... At Yuma there was a ... rise. At Hanlon's ... height indicated a rise of ... At Volcano Lake the ... only increased by two ... the water two feet below ...mark of 1914.

CATCHER ROCHE QUITS OAKLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Catcher Jack Roche of the Oakland team of the Coast League today quit the club. Roche did not disclose his future plans.

Catcher Kilbullen, who opened the season with Oakland and was later sent to Marysville, will return to the Oaks.

Big Leagues.

EMSLIE HELPS UMPIRE BYRON.

Third Official to Quiet the Rabid Fans.

Honus Wagner Scores Only Run for Team.

Ty Cobb Pulls Some Warm Base Running.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Three umpires were used in today's double-header between Cincinnati and St. Louis in an effort to quiet the crowd which awaited Umpire Byron outside the field after the game on Thursday. Instead of removing Byron, President Tener sent Emslie here to assist in handling today's games. Quigley was behind the plate while Byron and Emslie officiated on the bases.

A rally in the seventh won the first game for St. Louis. Cincinnati walked away with the second game by hammering three St. Louis pitchers for twenty-five hits for a total of thirty-four bases and fifteen runs. The scores:

First game:

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Groh,2b	4	0	2	1	4
Kopf,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Roush,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Chase,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Neale,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Nealis,2b	4	0	1	1	3
Sheen,3b	3	0	0	0	2
Mitchell,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	2	5	24	8

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Smith,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Baird,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Long,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Hornsby,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Miller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Fletcher,3b	4	0	1	1	4
Paulette,1b	4	0	2	12	1
Gonsalves,p	3	0	0	0	2
Packard,p	0	0	0	0	0
Lavan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	0	5	27	13

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Hornsby. Three-base hits—Chase. Stolen bases—Groh, Roush, Chase to Kopf to Chase. Bases on balls—Off Mitchell, 2. Struck out—By Mitchell, 2; by Doak, 3.

Second game:

CINCINNATI.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Groh,2b	4	0	1	2	3
McK'ain,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Kopf,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Roush,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Cicotte,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Chase,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Shean,x,1b	1	0	0	1	0
Griffith,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Thorpe,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Rhoads,2b	3	0	0	1	3
Toney,p	2	0	0	0	2
Totals	35	0	3	24	13

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Young,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Burns,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Veach,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hellman,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Vitt,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Schupp,p	2	0	0	0	2
Cut'shaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Austin, Pratt, 2; Young, 2. Two-base hits—Gerhardt, Shotten. Three-base hit—Rumler. Home run—Cobb. Stolen bases—Rumler, Johnson, Austin. Double plays—Austin to Pratt to Shotten; Corelenis to Risberg to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 3; off Groom, 1. Innings pitched—By Plank, 6. Struck out—By Plank, 1; by Groom, 2; by Cavelenis, 2.

HONUS IS A HERO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 24. — Chicago made it four out of five from Cleveland. Danforth, who pitched his first full game in a year, held Cleveland to three hits. Score:

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Chapman,ss	4	0	0	0	5
Speaker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Roth,rf	4	0	1	1	0
W'gner,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Harris,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Evans,3b	3	0	0	0	2
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	6	0
Billings,x	3	0	1	0	0
Boehling,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	0	3	24	11

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Daly,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Merkle,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Mann,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Deal,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Wyman,ss	3	0	0	1	2
Mamaux,p	3	0	0	0	2
Vaughn,p	2	0	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	7	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburgh	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Wood, Doyle, Wilson. Stolen base—Deal. Sacrifice hits—Byron, Merkle. Double plays—Pitler to Ward to Fitzpatrick; Doyle to Merkle to Merkle. Bases on balls—Off Mamaux, 1; off Vaughn, 1. Earned runs—Off Mamaux, 1. Struck out—By Vaughn, 4; by Mamaux, 4.

POOR OLD TY COBB.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 24.—Detroit had most of the luck and took the last game of the series from St. Louis. In the third inning with Bush on second base, Cobb drove a sharp liner to deep left, which he converted into a home run by spectacular bases running. Score:

ST. LOUIS.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotten,1b	5	0	1	2	0
Austin,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Rumler,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Gerhardt,2b	4	0	1	0	3
Maranville,ss	4	0	0	1	5
Johnson,cf	4	0	1	3	0
Murray,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Plank,p	2	0	0	0	2
Groom,p	0	0	0	0	0
Bender,x	1	0	0	0	0
Hartley,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Sloan,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	0	5	9	12

DETROIT.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Bush,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Young,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Burns,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Veach,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Heilmann,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Burns,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Vitt,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Schupp,p	2	0	0	0	2
Cut'shaw,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	27	14

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

SUMMARY.

Errors—Austin, Pratt, 2; Young, 2. Two-base hits—Gerhardt, Shotten. Three-base hit—Rumler. Home run—Cobb. Stolen bases—Rumler, Johnson, Austin. Double plays—Austin to Pratt to Shotten; Corelenis to Risberg to Burns. Bases on balls—Off Plank, 3; off Groom, 1. Innings pitched—By Plank, 6. Struck out—By Plank, 1; by Groom, 2; by Cavelenis, 2.

DANFORTH WINS GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 24. — Chicago made it four out of five from Cleveland. Danforth, who pitched his first full game in a year, held Cleveland to three hits. Score:

CLEVELAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Graney,lf	3	0	0	3	0
Chapman,ss	4	0	0	0	5
Speaker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Roth,rf	4	0	1	1	0
W'gner,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Harris,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Evans,3b	3	0	0	0	2
O'Neill,c	3	0	0	6	0
Billings,x	3	0	1	0	0
Boehling,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	30	0	3	24	11

CHICAGO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Lafferty,lf	2	0	0	1	0
Murphy,cf	3	0	2	2	0
Weaver,3b	3	0	0	1	0
E.Collins,2b	3	1	0	2	0
Jackson,lf	3	0	1	2	0
J.Collins,rf	3	0	0	1	0
Caudill,1b	3	0	0	12	0
Risberg,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Schalk,c	3	0	1	7	1
Danforth,p	3	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	27	12

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Risberg, 2. Two-base hits—Risberg. Stolen bases—Schalk, 2; Ledell, E. Collins. Sacrifice hits—Wambsganss, Danforth, Graney. Bases on balls—Off Boehling, 4; off Danforth, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Boehling, Jackson, Schalk. Struck out—By Boehling, 4; by Danforth, 4.

OAKS AND DUCKS SPLIT THE BILL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Oakland and Portland each took a game today. L. Miller hit a home run in the afternoon game.

Morning game:

PORTLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilcher,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rodgers,2b	4	0	1	2	1
Wills,rf	4	0	2	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Farmer,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Siglin,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Baldwin,c	4	0	0	6	0
Fisher,c	0	0	0	0	0
Penner,p	3	0	0	0	2
Harstad,p	0	0	0	0	0
Brenton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Boeton,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	0	5	27	6

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mensor,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Mid'ton,rf	4	0	0	1	0
L.Miller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Murray,1b	4	0	0	14	0
Mensel,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Murphy,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Sheehan,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Rocha,c	4	0	0	6	0
Daley,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	36	0	3	27	13

Batted for Daris in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Batted for Harstad in eighth. Batted for Goodbread in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—McLocher, Penner, R. Miller, Rocha. Stolen bases—Penner, Mensel, Murphy. Sacrifice hits—Kramer, Penner, 1; by Brenton, Off Penner, 1; off Harstad, 1. Double plays—Wilcher to Rodgers to Wills; Penner to Siglin. Bases on balls—Off Penner, 2; by Harstad, 1; off Goodbread, 2; off Arlett, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Penner, Williams, Sheehan. Left on bases—Portland, 5; Oakland, 6. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Doyle and Finney.

Afternoon game:

PORTLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Wilcher,ss	4	0	1	1	1
Rodgers,2b	4	0	0	1	1
Wills,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Williams,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Farmer,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Siglin,1b	3	0	1	10	1
Fisher,c	3	0	0	6	0
Pinelli,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Penner,p	3	0	0	0	2
Borton,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Brenton,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	21	7

OAKLAND.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Mensor,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Mid'ton,rf	4	0	0	1	0
L.Miller,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Lee,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Murphy,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Sheehan,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Mensel,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Rocha,c	4	0	0	6	0
Daley,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	36	1	3	15	13

Batted for Penner in seventh. Batted for Borton in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Rodgers, Pinelli, Mensor, Murphy. Stolen bases—Rodgers, Pinelli, Mensor, Murphy. Two-base hits—Williams, Chadbourne. Sacrifice hits—Kilduff, Penner. Struck out—By Ryan, 3; by Penner, 4; by Brenton, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 2; off Penner, 2; off Brenton, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Ryan, 2; by Penner, 1. Double plays—Ryan to Fournier to Fournier; Williams to Fournier to Fournier; Vaughn to Sheehan to Mensel; Sheehan to Mensel to Murphy. Left on bases—Portland, 7; Oakland, 6. Passed ball—Rocha. Time of game—1h. 47m. Umpires—Finney and Doyle.

ERICKSON BLANKS SALT LAKE TEAM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE (Utah) June 24.—Not a Salt Lake player got beyond second on Erickson this afternoon until the ninth when the locals filled the bases with none down. Erickson then fanned the next three men.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Cutshaw,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Pick,2b	4	1	1	1	4
Schaller,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Shaner,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Brandall,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Koerner,1b	2	0	0	12	0
Corhan,ss	4	0	2	2	3
McKee,c	4	0	0	6	0
Erickson,p	4	0	0	0	4
Totals	34	1	5	27	13

SALT LAKE.

	AB	R	H	O	A
Tobin,ss	4	0	1	1	4
Rath,3b	4	0	1	0	1
Shaner,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Brandall,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Quinlan,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Orr,c	4	0	0	5	0
G'linson,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hannah,c	3	0	1	3	0
Dolan,p	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	4	27	12

Batted for Quinlan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

San Francisco	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

SUMMARY.

Errors—Tobin, Rath, Gelnson. Stolen bases—Schaller, Rath. Two-base hits—Calhin, Gelnson. Sacrifice hits—Pick, Schaller, Dolan, Corhan. Bases on balls—Off Erickson, 2; off Dolan, 2. Struck out—By Erickson, 2; by Dolan, 2. Double plays—Downs to Corhan to Koerner. Runs responsible for—Dolan, 2.

The Jackson County Permanent Highway Association has been formed in Kansas City, Mo.

Opportunity.

GOLFERS GIVE TO RED CROSS.

Many Tourneys Planned to Raise Money.

Professionals will Get a Chance to Play.

Charlie Chaplin Cup Goes on Funny Score.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

Golfers, patriots, countrymen, if you have perspiration, prepare to shed it now.

For there are Red Cross tournaments ahead of you, Red Cross tournaments all around you.

And now the professionals are to be roped in. That Red Cross tournament on the Griffith Park links on July 7 and 8 grows apace. They have now added a sterling silver cup to that ardent and shining pro who shall break Tom Steven's record of 65 for the Griffith Park course. And all the pros and talented amateurs may play around as many times as they like, always providing they pay up their nimble dollar entrance-fee for every round. And so many professionals have signified their desire to play for the good cause without monetary reward, here is their sumptuous opportunity.

And out at the San Gabriel Country Club next Saturday, June 30, professionals will play amateurs under Southern California Association handicaps, or, if not members of any club, under handicaps made by the Greens Committee.

But this time the monetary reward is apparently not to be waived, since we are informed that "funds for cash prizes for professionals and trophies for amateurs have been provided by private subscription." Ahem. Personally I have a better opinion of the professionals than that. However, the entrance fee is one dollar, entrants may play as many rounds as they like on continued payment of entrance fees, and all the funds so collected go to the Red Cross.

The Greens Committee consists of Capt. W. R. Wharton, Jr., Norman Kerr and George T. Cline, all of whom stand ready to accept entries and dollars to an unlimited degree. If too many enter to play Saturday they will be permitted to break the Sabbath in the good cause. The play is 18-hole medal. The San Gabriel Country Club will contribute the privileges of the club for the two days.

Week end golf at the Griffith Park Golf Club was positively ferocious. It was the Charlie Chaplin cup competition, so it was quite apropos that it should have been won with a freak score by a 22 handicap man who brought in a gross score of 79—net 57. That was M. E. Haggerty, who was displaying what appeared to be tears of joy, but may have been honest sweat.

Two gentlemen tied for second place with a net 64—W. M. White on 10 handicap, and G. L. Morgan on 15 handicap. A. G. Shepard was third with 79—14—65.

Out at the Los Angeles Country Club they have experienced the uncertain joy of playing the finals of the spring handicap in a quite palpable imitation of midsummer. Al Bayer, an 18 handicap man, vanquished Judge Fredericksen, several kinds of an ex-champion, 2 up and 1. He absolutely declined to be impressed with the majesty of the law and made full use of his stroke a hole. Mr. Bayer is a new member of the Los Angeles Country Club and is normally more important in the realms of ornamental brass, being a specializes in mighty edifices. But now he is entitled to wallow in golfing distinction, after seven rounds of strenuous golf in the spring handicap, where but one out of sixty-four can survive.

In the sweepstakes Bob Cash won Class A, with 1 up on par, on 1 handicap, and C. W. Pendleton won Class B, with an even score on 6 handicap.

Doubtless the annual midsummer handicap will be born at the Los Angeles Club as the leaves begin to fall and the finals will be played in time to celebrate Christmas.

The ladies of the San Gabriel Country Club intend to help raise the moneys for one or two motor ambulances for the Red Cross with a penny-a-stroke tournament next Thursday. This is part of the scheme by which the 100 clubs in the Western Golf Association will contribute to this special fund. All women players are invited to participate.

SANTA MONICA ELKS WINNERS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 24.—The Santa Monica Elks' ball team won today from the local Elks by an 8-4 score, making one game each between these teams. The visitors were credited with fifteen hits, while the harbor Elks made fourteen. Santa Monica did good stick work and played in good luck throughout the game.

AMATEURS BEATEN BY PROFESSIONALS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—Charles Evans, Jr., national amateur and open golf champion, and Robert A. Gardner, former amateur titleholder, were defeated one up in an 18-hole best ball foursome over the Windsor club links here today by James Donaldson, professional of the Chicago Golf Club and John Gatherum, professional at Windsor. The match was for the benefit of the Navy League.

YANKEES BEATEN BY THE BRAVES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) June 24.—The Boston Nationals defeated the New York Americans in an exhibition game here today. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
New York (A.)	0	6	2
Boston (N.)	3	6	0

Batteries—Monroe, Cullop, Love and Alexander; Hughes and Tragesser, Jacklitsch.

PAT EASTLEY IN HALL OF FAME.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE, June 24.—Pat Eastley, Seattle's most dependable twirler, who usually contents himself with holding the rival club to a couple of runs, stepped out and pitched himself into the baseball roll of honor by twirling a no-hit-no-run game against the Great Falls club. The score was 6 to 0.

Eastley's work was of A-1 variety all through and while sensational fielding saved hits, he pitched good enough ball to win any game. For three innings but one man reached base and he on an error in the third frame.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
S. Francisco	50	32	.610
Salt Lake	49	35	.583
Oakland	41	40	.506
Los Angeles	39	42	.481
Portland	34	42	.447
Vernon	33	45	.407

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Vernon, 4; Los Angeles, 1.
Vernon, 4; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 5; Salt Lake, 0.
Portland, 11; Oakland, 4.
Oakland, 5; Portland, 4.

RESULTS OF SERIES.

Vernon, 4 games; Los Angeles, 2.
San Francisco, 4 games; Salt Lake, 2.
Portland, 4 games; Oakland, 2.

GAMES THIS WEEK.

Portland and Vernon here.
Los Angeles in San Francisco.
Oakland in Salt Lake.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	36	18	.667
Philadelphia	36	20	.643
Chicago	35	23	.603
St. Louis	28	27	.509
Cincinnati	27	31	.466
Brooklyn	25	31	.446
Boston	23	34	.404
Pittsburgh	21	34	.382
Philadelphia	19	34	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.
St. Louis, 4; Cincinnati, 2.
Cincinnati, 15; St. Louis, 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	36	20	.643
New York	36	21	.632
Detroit	28	27	.509
Cleveland	27	31	.466
St. Louis	26	31	.456
Washington	21	34	.404
Philadelphia	19	34	.358

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 11; Cleveland, 0.
Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Indianapolis	43	24	.642
Columbus	37	29	.561
Louisville	37	29	.561
St. Paul	33	29	.532
Kansas City	27	32	.458
Milwaukee	26	36	.419
Minneapolis	26	36	.419
Toledo	27	39	.409

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 11.
Louisville, 1-1; Kansas City, 5-3.
Toledo, 1-1; St. Paul, 6-16.
Columbus, 0-5; Milwaukee, 4-8.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Des Moines	38	25	.603
Lincoln	36	26	.581
Omaha	33	28	.541
Joplin	33	35	.485
Sioux City	32	35	.478
Denver	29	33	.468
St. Joseph	29	35	.453
Wichita	20	40	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Joplin, 4-2; Wichita, 5-5.
Des Moines, 3-3; Lincoln, 13-4.
St. Joseph, 5-5; Sioux City, 6-3.
Denver, 18-4; Omaha, 2-2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Orleans	45	28	.616
Atlanta	41	30	.577
Birmingham	41	30	.577
Chattanooga	40	34	.541
Nashville	36	35	.507
Memphis	33	35	.500
Little Rock	30	38	.441
Mobile	18	55	.247

Big Leagues.

LEADERS FAIL TO DRAW AWAY.

GIANTS AND WHITE SOX LOSE THEIR MARGINS.

Phillies Draw up to Within a Half a Game of McGraw's Crew, While the Red Sox Trim the Chicago Lead by Several Points. Tigers Get in First Division.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Notwithstanding excellent baseball weather during the last week, in which fifty-six major league games were played to one solitary postponement, the New York Nationals and Chicago Americans were unable to do better than "mark time" at the head of the column in their respective leagues with three victories and three defeats apiece. In the National, Philadelphia succeeded in coming up to within a half game of the league leaders, and in the American, Boston took advantage of the stumbling of the White Sox and lessened the gap between them to one and a half games. Shore of the Boston Americans twirled a perfect game yesterday, allowing neither hit nor run and preventing any of the Washington players reaching first base.

In the National League, New York took three out of five games from Boston, in which Perrett and Tesreau scored shutout games. Schupp, pitching against Boston Tuesday, scored his eighth straight victory of the season, but failed yesterday against Philadelphia. With Alexander twirling, Philadelphia lost in twelve innings to Cincinnati Sunday, 5 to 4 in the rubber contest of a five-

Classified Liners.

AGATE TYPE ONLY.

Accepted subject to the following rates and rules:

Rates. The rate for inserting PREPAID classified or liner advertisements in the Daily Times is 1c per word each insertion; minimum charge, 25c. Sundays, or each single or nonconsecutive issue, the following rates apply: Daily and Sunday, the rate for which is 2c per word daily, 4c per word Sunday; minimum charge, 40c. Three consecutive insertions, 30c daily, 50c Sunday; 5c per word daily, 8c Sunday. Special rubrics, "Personal," "Lost and Found," "Money to Loan," "Salary Wanted," "Situations," "Diamonds and Jewelry," "Furniture," "Rooms and Board," "Houses," "Apartments," "Rooms and Board for Children," "Automobiles," "Bicycles," "Bonds and Stocks

ssified Liners.

...G OR LEASE—
...Offices and Garages.

...ERN OUTSIDE OFFICE WITH FRI... ELEGANTLY FURNISHED IN ...ELEPHONE, GAS; TO AN ... Box 101, ... MESSENGER ... MAIN FLOOR, 224 S. BROADWAY.

LET—SE. NE. W. 1179 W. 28TH ST. ... for advertising, 1400 UNION ... elevators. In. S. Eaton, 07144.

LET—D. H. HANKLAND, 718 W. 3RD ST. ... 201 SECURITY BLDG. 64166.

LET—MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE AT ... 2255 Third and Hoover; by the month ... garage; tenants newer bathrooms. ... for rent. Phone owner, 10677.

LET—8 AND 9 ROOMS, ALL MODERN ... 1 and 2 blocks from car. Apply at ... Close in, 5c car fare. 82071, Ex.

...OUSES—FIREPROOF—

...ISHED ROOMS.
...TRAINER & STORAGE CO., ... 631 S. HILL ST. A4050.

...ER AND EXPRESS—
Delivers.

...ROOM AND UP. STORAGE, $6 ... SECURITY TRANSFER CO., (Inc.) ... Broadway 1477.

...TIC ACTION" TRANSFER CO. ... 6th st. A1051.—Estwy. 1506. ...ston," that's it.

...LET—
Houses.

...UP WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW, ... Dows, 1 p.c. Mo. For Balance, ... colonial home has 6 rooms; big ... sleeping porch; 2-car garage; ... archway; 1-panel door, book-... large living, plate rail; ... fireplace; white enamel bath with ... this room built with medicine ... FLOORS THROUGHOUT; mod... kitchen with fixture heater; BASE... SCREENS; all shades; 1 BLOCK ... ELECTRIC FIXTURE FOR IRON; ... 100 located in S.W. part Grand ... SALES DEPT. OFFICE ON LINE ...

...INVESTMENT CO., BUILDERS, ... Broadway at Eighth. Main 5847.

...MODERN 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA ... $ 2.50 PER MONTH. ... for fourth room and large ... Ideal for couple. Informa... 1st floor or 61873.

...ROOM, TWO-STORY, SEVEN-ROOM ... for 1 or 2 persons; fine soil; ... 10 Avon Drive, 15 MOJE from ... Pico car. $1500 cash, $10 ... OWNER, 31808.

...SACRIFICE, MODERN 8-ROOM ... chicken yard. Hollywood car... 1 block. Owner, 1241 Cahuenga ... of Commerce Bldg.

...OWNER, MODERN 10-ROOM, 2-... 1838. Inspect any time. ... Avalon 21122 or 42664 Hall ...

...—A REAL HOME, BEAUTIFULLY ... Glendale, ... Cambridge St. Take Pacific ... CAMBRIDGE ST. Take Pacific ...

...WITH ALL ESSENTIALS. ... right party. Address ...

...BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST, ... $2950; worth $4300. Inquire ... F1858.

...FURNISHED OR FOR SALE—5 ROOMS ... OWNER, 1218 MAGNOLIA AVE.

...—8-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... Hoover district, ... Address ...

...—SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... Address ...

...D LET—
Suburban and Country Homes.

...FREE RENTAL INFORMATION. ... for us in the morning and we ... rental in your new home by night.

...HOUSES BUNGALOWS ... FLATS APARTMENTS ... Furnished and Unfurnished. ... Watkins Westlake, Hollywood, Sunset ...

HARRY CROSSMAN,
Los Angeles Leader Rental Office,
209 Main Bldg.
Several choice homes for sale.
Phone Home F6274; Main 1268.

...LET — IN HOLLYWOOD, 7 ROOMS, ... 1 BLOCK FROM CAR, ... GLEAMING PORCH, GARAGE, ... IN KEEPING WITH THE KIND OF ... FURNISHED, FULLY EQUIPPED; ... STEINWAY GRAND PIANO, ORIENTAL ... CHINA AND SILVER; ... CLEANER AND OTHER CONVENIENCES; ... WATER AND CARE OF GARDEN ... $75 PER MONTH. MRS. COOPER, ... Palmas. HOME PHONE 57156.

...FIRESIDE COURT, ... HOLLYWOOD ...
...rooms, bungalows and apartments, ... Agents on grounds. Agent at court.

...LET—FURNISHED, A PLEASANT ... 5 rooms, screened porch, in rear ... Inquire 1219 MAGNOLIA AVE.

...ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON ... sewer in, just one block from two ... and beautiful paved boulevard. ... Phone owner this morning before ... 10:30 o'clock, very reasonable ... Home F6270, Main 8788.

...LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, ... 1 block from car, $1850. Main 4112, ... Phone owner, 10-A, 1 block from ...

...LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE, ... 1 block from car, $30. Main 4112, ... Phone owner, 10-A, 1 block from ...

...LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

On Probation System.

Superior Judge Wilbur will speak on "Our Probation System" at the McKinley Evening High School, this evening, under the auspices of the sociology and economics class of the institution.

On Zion Canyon.

A handsomely-illustrated booklet on Zion Canyon in Utah has just been issued for free distribution by the Salt Lake Route. Zion Canyon is north of the Grand Canyon, in the old Mountain Meadow country of Utah, and has many charms to allure the traveler, especially as the canyon is now reached by automobile lines.

Vacationists, Attention!

With the purpose of encouraging summer vacations in California, the Southern Pacific yesterday issued for general distribution a booklet giving descriptions in condensed form of California resorts. The booklet is a revelation to the average Californian, for it shows him the wonderful variety of scenery and climate available within from an hour's to a night's run of San Francisco or Los Angeles. All information as to names, localities, rates, facilities for sports and amusements, etc., can be readily found in the new publication.

Bright.

GAY PARTY GIVEN FOR BOYS' SAKE.

DIRECTORS OF M'KINLEY HOME IN ROLE OF HOSTS.

Fund to Help Pay for Institution's New Site is Swelled as Society People Enjoy Delightful Programme Arranged by Ellen Beach Yaw.

Garbed in gay garden frocks, something like 200 society people were present Saturday afternoon at a garden party given by the directors of the McKinley Industrial Home Society for Boys, in the shaded gardens of the Katheryn Montreville Cocke School of Music at West Adams and Figueroa streets.

Boy Scouts from Los Angeles and Pasadena and from the McKinley Home, and the McKinley Home Band boys, wearing natty crimson uniforms, mingled with well-gowned women, making a beautiful picture.

The programme, arranged by Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, was charming. She won applause, especially in her interpretation of the mad scene from "Hamlet."

The McKinley Home Band opened the programme and played at other times during the afternoon. Miss Irene Wadey sang a cuckoo song and Miss Josephine Williams gave a humorous character impersonation. Miss Mary Maynard sang French nursery songs and Miss Margaret McKee whistled the "Springtime of Love," by Moskowski. Lester Seib evoked a gale of laughter with an impersonation—one side of him dressed as a woman in evening garb and the other half of him mustached and clad in a man's full dress suit. Charles A. Murray gave a delightful original sketch, and Patsy O'Connor pleased with Irish songs. Miss Edith Sinclair gave a beautiful interpretation of the garden scene from "Faust" and Mme. Yaw and Margaret McKee sang and whistled a duet, "Sing Sweet Bird," by Wilhelm Gans, that was charming. Mme. Yaw also sang "The Sky Lark." Roland E. Schroeder entertained with several songs. Miss Pauline Lawrence and Mrs. Helen Gardom were the accompanists. Miss Leta Nash of Covina, protege of Mme. Yaw, added much to the programme with her singing.

An interesting feature was a demonstration by the McKinley scouts, of the method used by the United States Army for signal tower building.

The party was a success, both socially and financially. It was given to raise funds to help pay a balance due on the land which was recently purchased in the San Fernando Valley as a new site for the home. It is the wish of the officers and directors to make the home self-supporting.

Y.P.S.C.E.

BOUND FOR RIVERSIDE.

Three Special Trains from Northern California will Carry Delegates to Convention at Riverside Wednesday—Will See Sights Here.

The Northern California delegation of Christian Endeavorers bound for Riverside, to attend the California Christian Endeavor Union, will be carried by three special trains that will pass through Los Angeles Wednesday morning. One train will come from Sacramento, one from Stockton and one from the San Francisco Bay district. Other special trains from Fresno and San Diego will go to Riverside direct.

Following the close of the convention, on Monday, July 2, the delegations will come to Los Angeles on their special trains for two days of sightseeing here and at the beaches. A registration of more than 4000 is expected at the Riverside conventions, and Los Angeles will send about 700 of this number. Two special trains will carry the local delegations to Riverside.

Appeal.

BETTER USE OF CARS IS URGED.

Railroad War Board Seeks to Relieve Shortage.

And Requests that Shippers Co-operate Fully.

Heavier Loading and Quicker Action are Needed.

Last May 1 the United States was short 145,449 freight cars, the greatest shortage in history.

How the freight car owners and the freight car users, by co-operating, can provide enough cars for the government and everybody is shown in an appeal just issued by C. J. McDonald, assistant to the chairman of the Western Department of the Railroad War Board. Mr. McDonald points out that the trouble does not lie in the nonexistence of enough cars, but that the maximum use of each car is not obtained. Just what co-operation in freight car conservation means is shown here:

An increase of two tons per loaded car would be equivalent to adding over 300,000 cars to the number available for public use.

There are about 250,000 to 300,000 points in the United States where freight is received and delivered. It is estimated that quicker loading and unloading would increase the number of available cars by 515,000.

There are 2,575,000 freight cars in this country, of which about 6.5 per cent. are normally under repair. The railroads are trying hard to reduce this percentage to 4, which would release 64,000 cars for active service.

Now, if the public will co-operate with the railroads in loading cars to their full permissible capacity and in releasing equipment promptly, maximum efficiency will be secured and the problem solved.

Ask for only the cars you need and when you need them, use fully, load promptly, release quickly, is the advice given.

New cars are being built, but the volume of the nation's business is being built faster, wherefore avoidance of car wastage is declared to be as important as avoidance of food wastage.

The time may even come, and come quickly, when our country's success will hinge upon the car supply, it is said.

Worthy.

REORGANIZE FOR EFFECTIVE EFFORT.

WOULD MAKE WOMEN'S HOME SELF-SUPPORTING.

Anna Craven Johnson Apartments Offer Chance for Needy to Get Rooms at Cost—Nursery Provided for Children and Warm Noonday Meals Served.

With the hope of putting the Anna Craven Johnson apartments on a self-supporting basis, the board has been reorganized and it was announced yesterday that Mrs. Harry Trowbridge is chairman of the board, while Mrs. George H. Stewart, member of the Ebell Club, and interested in charity and social work, is secretary of the board. Mrs. William Read and Mrs. Elizabeth McManus, both prominent in club circles and in social service, are the other two members.

The Anna Craven Johnson apartments came into existence through the generosity of the late O. T. Johnson, who built the home so that worthy American-born working women might have refined surroundings in which to live, at a price within their reach.

The building is of reinforced concrete, fireproof, and is arranged in apartments of three, four and five rooms, with bath. These rent at from $5 to $6 a month. Each apartment is provided with heat, electric lights and the same luxuries that high-priced apartments contain. There is a laundry tray and sleeping porch for each apartment. Every apartment has its own little garden space, and there is a larger house garden. There is also a beautiful court.

The house provides a nursery for children too small to go to school. For a small sum a warm noonday meal is furnished the tots.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising.]

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10291.

Have your pictures by Stockel.

"The Exclusive Specialty House"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 S. Broadway
1/2 Price Sale
Do not miss it. The half price sale is now on. Dresses, Suits, Blouses, Coats, Gowns, Frocks, Wraps, Corsets, etc.

The Fourth Floor Shop
Reich & Lievre
Reopens Next August

T. LEUNG HERB CO.
T. LEUNG, Gen. Mgr.
1619 West Pico St.
His office was downtown for 10 years. For past 3 years at the above address. Business under same manager all the time. Glad to see all his old friends and make new ones.

Schools and Colleges
Summer Session
July 2 to August 10
CUMNOCK—the oldest School of Expression in the Southland, offers summer instruction in— Dramatic Art, Esthetic Dancing, Play-producing, Writing, Music, Art, Public Speaking, Story-telling, etc.
Cumnock School
200 S. Vermont Ave. or 201 Bimini Place.
BOARDING RATES ON APPLICATION.

Schools and Colleges

SUMMER SCHOOL
On Bay and Ocean
The San Diego Army and Navy Academy offers for $100 a rare combination of study and play for the summer months. A special course of military instruction will supplement the academic work. Write for information.
CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS
Pacific Beach, Calif.

HOLLMAN Business College
D. L. Hollman, Business Manager; J. W. Lackey, Principal. New classes constantly forming. Write or call for full information. Fifth Floor, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring Street. F9522, Bdwy. 2546.

NEW CARMEL METHOD
Why, my dear Mrs. Baker, how wonderfully well you are looking today.
Thank you, Mrs. Carter, I am feeling fine—just had one of the finest shampoos I ever had in my life—can't really call it a shampoo—it was more like a general scientific treatment of the nerves of the head. So many of my friends are patrons of the New Carmel Method of Shampooing, who have their parlors in the Wright & Callender Building, 4th and Hill Sts. The effect of their method is truly marvelous—they use their tonics and ointments and they furnish the lemon rinse gratis, or when a dry shampoo is requested they use bran and brush the hair so thoroughly and scientifically massage the scalp. Really one feels amply rewarded and refreshed. Their charge for either one is only 75c a treatment.
Oh, I am so glad I met you—I will make an appointment today—must treat myself to one of those wonderful shampoos.
Good-bye, dear. Their telephone number is F6117.

Summer scenery!
Get yours NOW while the selection is grand.
Mid-Summer Opening
At Brauer's
Custom-Made Clothes
For Knowing Fellows
$20, $25, $30, $35
Cut Military Sack style of Shadow Lawn Green, Nile Weave fabric or Military Brown wise-up to the new styles.
At Brauer & Co.
—Tailors to Men Who Know
TWO SPRING ST. STORES
345-347 and 529-527

AUCTION
Monday, June 25th, 2 P.M.
Six rooms of furniture and rugs at No. 809 Wall St.
Tuesday, June 26th, 2 P.M., Furniture, Rugs and Piano of five-room cottage, No. 809 East 29th Street.
Wednesday, June 27th, 10 A.M., Fine fumed oak furniture and rugs of seven-room flat at 743 San Julian.
Thursday, June 28th, 10 A.M. Furniture and rugs of 11 rooms, at No. 724 West 11th Street.
Friday, June 29th, 10 Am. Contents of seven-room rooming house at 422 West Ninth Street.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION COM. CO., General Auctioneers.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, 10 A.M.
Two big sales in one—Tuesday. The fine furnishings of large Serrano Street home, and the contents of Household Furniture Co.—Will be sold at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 So. Main St.
Wonderful collection of fine table and bed linens and bedding, of embroidered table set of table cloth and 12 napkins; fine Irish linen table cloths and napkins, Mexican drawnwork dresser scarfs, table covers, bed sets, etc. Cluny drawnwork, laces, etc.; very high grade bedding of imported spreads, blankets, quilts, fancy bed covers, etc.; costly lace curtains, portieres, etc. About $2500 worth of linens and bedding.
REED & HAMMOND

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN
AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
General Auctioneer
Furniture, Merchandise, Pictures.
141-143 No. Spring Street
123-125 Court Street
F6810 Main 8134

REED & HAMMOND
General Auctioneers, 1053-55 S. Main St., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Experts in every branch of auction work. Week our ads, and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up F3545; Bdwy. 2260.

Standard Auction Mart
Thos. H. Foster, Auctioneer.
Highest cash price paid for all classes of Household Furniture.
Los Angeles, 1305 S. Figueroa St. Phone Home 24710.
Long Beach, 514 Pine Ave. Home 36. B.S. 771.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture
840 SOUTH HILL STREET
F1907, Broadway 1921

AUCTION
Grocery stock and fixtures, Tuesday, June 26, 10 A.M., at 4504 S. Normandie Ave. Entire stock and fixtures of Anton Johnson, located at above address. J. J. Sugarman, Auctioneer, 148 N. Spring St. F4810, Main 3114.

I can enjoy myself again since Resinol Soap cleared my skin
When my complexion was red, rough and pimply, I was so *ashamed* that I never had any fun. I imagined that people avoided me—perhaps they *did!* But the regular use of Resinol Soap—with a little Resinol Ointment just at first—has given me back my clear, healthy skin. I *wish* you'd try it!
Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 9-N, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

—TEETH $5.00—
BEST SET (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.50
Bridge Work $4.50
Gold Crowns $4.50
Porcelain Crowns $4.50
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $5.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated $1.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.50
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such Prices.
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES NOT A "DENTAL PARLOR." A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours: 8:30 to 6; Sundays, 9 to 12.
DR. FAIRFIELD,
201-204 Pantages Theater Bldg.
636 South Broadway. Both Phones

Oriental Rugs
M. Constantian
340 So. Broadway

SECOND HAND MOTORCYCLES
FOR SALE—See Mr. H. C. Ingils at Jevne's, Sixth and Broadway.

Webb-Fisher Co.
329 S. Spring St.
Better Clothes for Men

FOR Davis' Perfection BREAD
Telephone 10667, Bdy. 67.
Davis Standard Bread Co.

HOTPOINT VACUUM CLEANER
$5.00 DOWN
$1.00 Per Week.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO.
216 West 3rd St.
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Main 8460 F8457

For Headache, Neuralgia, Insomnia or Sun Pain Use
DR. DAVIS ANTI-HEADACHE
Druggists—10 cents and 25 cents.

Rhoades & Rhoades
Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades, Sales conducted in all parts of California and adjoining States.
Office 1501-2-3-5 So. Main St., Los Angeles
Phones Main 1599—25879

AUCTION
Wed., 9:30 a.m.—Magnificent Furniture, cut glass, statuary, Oriental rugs.
217A N. WESTERN AVE.
Thurs., 9:30 a.m. Elegant furniture, Piano, 4317 Sunset Blvd.
Several other sales. Description tomorrow.
STROUSE & HULL, Auers. M. 5374; 62705.

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events is of wide intcrest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF MAY, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.:

Harry Chandler, Assistant General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a true and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of May, 1917:

MAY, 1917. Copies.

May 1		97,340
May 2		97,048
May 3		97,006
May 4		97,014
May 5		97,006
May 6	(Sunday)	114,610
May 7		97,776
May 8		97,776
May 9		97,776
May 10		97,776
May 11		97,091
May 12		97,108
May 13	(Sunday)	114,170
May 14		96,851
May 15		96,844
May 16		96,844
May 17		96,799
May 18		96,844
May 19		96,844
May 20		96,844
May 21	(Sunday)	113,120
May 22		96,765
May 23		96,765
May 24		96,765
May 25		96,765
May 26		96,765
May 27		97,779
May 28	(Sunday)	111,770
May 29		96,844
May 30		96,844
May 31		97,041

Average for every day of May 72,600
Sunday only average for May 97,000
Average every day gain over May, 1916 4,262
Average Sunday only gain over May, 1916 5,333

HARRY CHANDLER,
Assistant General Manager of The Times.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of June, 1917.
(Seal) V. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES
THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS of CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low rates, up-to-date treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines free to patients. Come and see if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation, Examination free. Remember, right now is the favorable season to begin treatment. Do not delay.
Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Piles, Goitre, Insomnia, Epilepsy and all Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 324 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Hours: 9-5. Evenings: 7-8. Sundays, 10-12.

PERFECT FUNERALS ½ TRUST PRICES
Why?
Pay Trust undertakers exhorbitant double prices when we will and do save you half those exhorbitant prices.
TELEPHONE
Bdy. 2731; Home 53427
Godeau-Martinoni
827 South Figueroa Street
Shipments to All Parts of the World.
No Extra charge for funerals in any part of Los Angeles county.
CALIFORNIA BRANCHES IN San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton

McBURNEY'S

KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 25 cents in 2c stamps to W. F. McBurney, 2047 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days treatment. Prepaid $1.75. Druggists. Est. 1895.

IN HAZARD GARDENS.

Former Mayor Henry T. Hazard will throw open the grounds of his beautiful home, No. 255 South New Hampshire avenue, Saturday, for a Red Cross benefit under the auspices of the Virgil Auxiliary. Features will be music by the Women's Symphony Orchestra, dancing by pupils from the Denishawn School, the appearance of "Toto" and his company from one of the local playhouses, songs by Miss Bertha Mann, leading woman of the "Common Clay" company, and Mrs. Grace McCormick Smith, and the appearance of Lottie Pickford in the flesh as a retailer of Red Cross "Rosies." There will also be a band concert in the evening and dancing. Mayor Woodman has promised to make a speech some time during the day.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 24.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.88. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 61 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 93 per cent.; 5 p.m., 52 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., southeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 76 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Rainfall for season, 15.58 inches; last season, 18.93 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL FORECAST.
Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair and warmer.

STATE FORECAST.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Fair and warmer Monday; light northwest wind.
Sacramento Valley, Santa Clara Valley, San Joaquin Valley and Southern California: Fair and warmer Monday; light northerly wind.
COLORADO RIVER.
YUMA (Ariz.), June 24.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 28.70 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ARDILL. Mary K., passed on at her home, No. 3609 Bellis, Harvard boulevard, June 24, mother of W. L. and Morton T. Ardill and Mrs. Fred Hall. Funeral services from chapel of Pierce Bros. & Co., Tuesday, June 26, at 10 a.m.

AINSWORTH. June 24, Frank B. Ainsworth. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown.

ARAIRA. Arthur Araira. Remains at E. R. Gruenhagen-Gass Co. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church today at 8 a.m.

BILLON. At his late residence, No. 2009 Wisconsin place, June 23, 1917, Wm. Foster Dillon, aged 1 year, 1 month and 1 day, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. York A. Dillon, loving brother of Ruth, Jean Dillon.
Services today at 2:30 p.m. from the late residence. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Utter & Rupps, directors.

DYE. June 22, at No. 1260 West Fifty-fifth street, Madeline, beloved wife of Rexford Dye, aged 28 years.
Services at chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1701 South Grand avenue, interment, Cremation Co.

HUMPHREVILLE. At his late residence, No. 2144 Kimberly avenue, Dr. Daniel W. Humphreville, aged 74 years, entered into rest June 23, 1917.
Funeral, from Wednesday, June 27, at 11 o'clock a.m. at the above address. Friends invited. Rev. W. M. Bowers, funeral director.

JAMES. At No. 701 Fremont place, South Pasadena, June 24, Hattie A. James, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. James, a native of Kentucky, aged 24 years.
Remains at chapel of Robert Sharp & Son Co., No. 1221 South Flower. Funeral notice later. (Louisville papers please copy.)

JONES. June 24, Paul A.
Remains at chapel of Edwards, Ganash & Heath. Funeral notice later.

KANTOR. June 24, infant of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kantor.
Remains at parlors of Edwards, Ganash & Heath. Funeral notice later.

McCOY. June 24, John Jr., late of No. 1215 Palmacres avenue, aged 66 years.
Remains at chapel of Edwards, Ganash & Heath. Funeral notice later.

McKAY. In this city, June 22, 1917, George D. 16 Fay.
Remains at the residence establishment of Booth & Berbeau Co., No. 1147 South Flower street. Interment, Tarberville, Ill.

McLENNON. June 22, W. T., late of Culver City, Remains at chapel of Edwards, Ganash & Heath. Funeral notice later.

MURPHY. In Prescott, Ariz., Frank H. Murphy, beloved husband of Ethel Mesar Murphy.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Ontario, Cal., Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Friends from Los Angeles can take Pacific Electric leaving Pacific Electric Depot at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

ROTHSCHILD. June 23, at La Crescenta.
Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock from the funeral chapel of W. H. Dutch Co., No. 642 South Olive street. Friends invited. Interment, private.

SPARLING. The funeral services of the late Mrs. Margaret M. Sparling, loving wife of Harrison V. Sparling, will be held from the late residence, No. 921 North Mariposa avenue, Sunday, June 24, 1917, at 3 p.m. Friends invited. Interment, private. Booth & Berbeau Co., directors.

WRIGHT. Funeral services for Death Wright will be held today at 2 p.m. from the funeral chapel of W. H. Dutch Co.

LODGE NOTICE.
Hollenbeck Lodge, No. 319, F. & A. M., will confer the Third Degree Tuesday, June 26, commencing at 7:30 p.m., and Friday, June 29, commencing at 7:30 p.m.
J. WILLIS DICK, Secretary.

Darling's Shop.
Floral Designs and Cut Flowers.
Artistic work at reasonable prices. Sixth street, between Broadway and Spring. F9076—Bdwy. 3626.

Welcome!
COMMANDER IS HERE.

Head of the Spanish War Veterans' Organization Arrives with His Wife from Washington and is to be Entertained in Lavish Style.

Daniel V. Chisholm of Washington, commander-in-chief of the United Spanish-American War Veterans of the United States, who was expected to arrive in the city Saturday afternoon, reached Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and is a guest of the Angelus. He is accompanied by Mrs. Chisholm.

Mr. Chisholm will address a large number of Spanish-American War veterans at No. 533 Gramercy place tonight. Special preparations have been made for the occasion and the commander will be tendered social and military courtesies. Plans are also being made by prominent women of the city to entertain Mrs. Chisholm.

A trip to Venice last night served to attach Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm to Los Angeles.

RED CROSS QUOTA OVERSUBSCRIBED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, June 24. — When Monrovia was asked for $60,000 as its share of the Liberty bond investment the citizens here bought $95,000 worth of securities. Last week, in the Red Cross campaign, Monrovia was asked for $5000 to swell the $100,000,000 fund. Already the committee reports more than $6000 received, and one more day for canvassing. It is believed the total will be close to $8000 by Monday night, when the campaign closes.

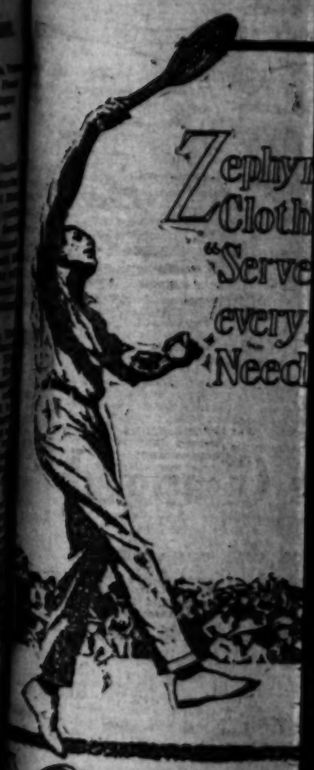
Campaign.
FOR MORE TAX ON SUBURBAN RE
TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE NOUNCES BASIS OF
Declares Inquiry Shows Many Use Roads for Ri... Low Charge as Compared What the Property Owner for Upkeep of Highways.
The secretary of the Taxpayers' League yesterday the following statement:
The officials of the Californ... payers' League have made ... of the privileges granted the ... tors of jitney busses on the ... highways, at the expense of ... payers who a few years ago ... $2,500,000 for the improve... roads in Los Angeles county ... present this tax burden is ... more than 2 per cent. on ... of assessed valuation, and ... son who owns property worth ... 000 in this city, though he ... own an auto, is paying $1... num for interest and sinki... on the county highway ... whereas a twenty-passenger bus will pay only $16 per ... will travel approximately ... miles.
Not only is the property ... Los Angeles paying the ... 3 per cent. for the ... county highways, but the ... is taking from the tra... companies revenues of wh... centage would go to the ... taxes. Thus the jitney ... on the taxpayers the burden ... placing a deficit in their ...
For example, there are ... lines operating between Los ... and Pomona, one making ... teen trips per day, with a ... of twenty passengers and ... income of $150,000 per ... other operating twelve ... senger machines, with an ... mate income of $12,000 ... These twenty-six machines ... the county in license for the ... of the roads the sum of ... year, but the State issues ... mately $40000 in taxes ... people travel on the ... the trains.
The party who lives in ... getter and is economical ... paying $400 per year by ... keep of the highways, ... twice as much as all the ... busses that operate between ... geles and Pomona.
The same picture might be ... regarding the conditions ... hers and many other points ... San Bernardino, Santa Ana, ... Diego, etc. Many of these ... weighing from two and one ... four tons and holding ... ty people, travel the ... night at a rate of three ... hour, and all for the use ... year.
The Taxpayers' League ... a study of these conditions ... intent of seeing that ... and supervision is placed ... county motor busses. ... paring an initiative to be ... at the next county election ... make it a State-wide ...

Last Shot.
ENDS LONG C...
Dr. Daniel W. Humph... of the Civil War and ... of the Middle West, ... Here—Funeral ... on Wednesday.
The funeral of Dr. ... Humfreville, who died ... the family home, No. ... avenue, will be held at ... at 11 o'clock Wednesday ... The services will be ... the pastor of the Third ... odist Church, and the ... placed in a vault at ... later will be taken to ... Kan.
Dr. Humfreville was ... enty-fourth year. He was ... Piqua, O., and there ... spent there. He ... Medical College at ... to his senior year ... of the Civil War, ... Ninety-fourth Ohio ... served four years, and ... tain-surgeon. After the ... practiced medicine for ... at Union City, Ind., ... to Kansas, being one of the ... at Watervilla, ... There he practiced ... and engaged in the ... other business enterprises. ... years he resided there, ... Los Angeles about ... Here he was vice-... firm of Humfreville ... loans and investments. ... Besides the widow he ... children, Dr. D. L. ... Henry J. Humfreville, ... Mrs. Robert Sherman ... and William D. ... resides in Missouri.

INTOXICATION CHARGE
Man Who Says He is ... to Jail.
John L. Campbell, ... is the Assistant District ... San Bernardino county, ... yesterday afternoon at ... Los Angeles street, ... being intoxicated. ... of bail money he was ...

Forester's Summary.
OJAI BRUSH FIRE LOSS SIX HUNDRED THOUSA...
FOREST SUPERVISOR CHARLTON returned yesterday from his campaign against the fires that raged in the Santa Barbara National Reserve for almost a week.
There were really two conflagrations, known as the Carpinteria and the Ojai fires, and he says the blazes were the most disastrous in the history of the forest service in California. He estimated the loss, in the destruction of fire-breaks, timber, homes, pasturage, etc., at not less than $600,000.
It cost the government $4000 to extinguish the flames that were started by two careless campers who had a fire in the vicinity of Wheeler Hot Springs. There is a man-hunt on for these violators of the law, but the chances are ... will be apprehended, ... system of camp-fire ... Santa Barbara National ... here.
Mr. Charlton ... houses were burned in ... Ojai alone, some being ... tentious character. ... stances the financial ... With the coming of ... son, extra precautions ... en in the Angeles ... and every means ... ish the chances of a ... flagration in the big ... caution of careless ... ready been begun and ... tained during the ... Bouldin of Arundell ... Amundsen and C. ... for leaving a fire ... Gabriel Canyon. ... lives at No. 631 ... Mr. Cole hails from ...

XXVITH YEAR
Adventure.
RAGIC STORY FROM THE SEA.
...ar Drowns; Young Son is Marooned on Islet.
...d Unsheltered and Hungry Three Days and Nights.
...ued, Tells How He Tried Vainly to Save Parent.
...ory of tragedy and heroism be... known yesterday when Bryant ...nald, 16-year-old son of Mrs. ... McDonald, No. 1912 Forty... place, told of the recent tragic ... of his father and of his own ... efforts to save the parent. ...cDonald was drowned when ... off the coast of Lower Cali... the 5th inst. While his widow, ... young sons and father-in-law ...acher-in-law are mourning his ... fishermen and others are ...ng the sea in the vicinity of ...et where he went down, in ...t to recover the body. ...ng McDonald, after the drown... was marooned, unsheltered and ...starved, for days, on a lonely ...inhabited island many miles ... the coast of Lower California. ...cDonald, a former employee ... the Salt Lake and one of the ...known retired railroad men in ...ern California, was engaged in ...fishing industry 200 miles south ...n Diego. He and Bryant were ...inspecting crawfish traps the ... Mr. McDonald went alone to ... traps, in a small boat, ...ent his son in charge ...is day's catch, in a larger craft ...a distance away. In some unac...ountable manner, Mr. McDonald fell ...m the little boat and was carried ...by a heavy undercurrent. His cries ...for help and the son heard him. The ...ather doffed his coat, swam to ...e drowning father and made a ...esperate effort to take him to a ...place of safety. However, the ...ength of the body and the heavy un...ercurrent exhausted the boy before ...e could reach a safe spot. He was ...compelled to release his hold on his ...father and spend his last energies ...to save himself to shore.
For three days and nights young ...McDonald suffered agonies on the ...island, while waiting for some passing ...boat to pick him up. The island ...was uninhabited, and save for a few ...wild berries, the boy was without ...food. However, on the evening of the ...fourth day a fishing schooner passed, ...No. 191 ... hailed and took the boy to a ... merchan...



The Times
LOS ANGELES

XVITH YEAR | MONDAY, JUNE 25, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES. | POPULATION { By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1916)—464,356

Campaign.

FOR MORE TAX ON SUBURBAN BUSS...

TAXPAYERS' LEAGUE ... NOUNCES BASIS OF FIGU...

Declares Inquiry Shows the ... neys Use Roads for Ridiculo... Low Charge as Compared wi... What the Property Owner Pa... for Upkeep of Highways.

The secretary of the Califo... Taxpayers' League yesterday issu... the following statement:

The officials of the California T... payers' League have made a ... of the privileges granted the ow... tors of jitney busses on the pu... highways, at the expense of the ... payers who a few years ago vo... $3,500,000 for the improvement ... roads in Los Angeles county, ... present this tax burden in a ... more than 3 per cent. on each $... of assessed valuation, and the ... son who owns property worth $... 000 in this city, though he may ... own an auto, is paying $31 per ... sum for interest and sinking fu... on the county highway bo... whereas a twenty-passenger Ste... bus will pay only $16 per year ... will travel approximately 16... miles.

Not only is the property ... Los Angeles paying this burde... 5 per cent. for the upkeep o... county highways, but the jitn... is taking from the transpor... companies revenue of which a ... centage would go to the Sta... taxes. Thus the jitney-bus pla... on the taxpayers the burden of ... placing a deficit it helps create.

For example, there are two ... times operating between Los An... les and Pomona, one making fo... teen trips per day, with a capa... of twenty passengers and an ann... income of $150,000 per year; ... other operating twelve seven-p... senger machines, with an appr... mate income of $52,000 per y... These twenty-six machines pa... the county in license for the ... of the roads $4,000 per year, ... that the State loses approx... mately $6000 in taxes because ... people travel on the autos inste... the trains.

The party who lives in Los ... geles and is assessed at $2500 ... paying $600 per year for the ... keep of the highways, or ... twice as much as all the ... busses that operate between Los ... geles and Pomona.

The same picture might be ... regarding the conditions bet... here and many other points, suc... San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, ... Diego, etc. Many of these bus... weighing from two and one-ha... four tons and holding perhaps ... ty people, travel the highways ... night at a rate of thirty miles ... hour, and all for the sum of $15 ... year.

The Taxpayers' League is ma... a study of these conditions with ... intent of seeing that proper lic... and supervision is placed on ... county motor busses. We are ... starting an initiative to be used ... at the next county election, and ... make it a State-wide proposi...

Last Sleep.

ENDS LONG CAREER.

Dr. Daniel W. Humfreville, Vet... of the Civil War and a Pion... of the Middle West, Expire... Here—Funeral Comes on Wednesday.

The funeral of Dr. Daniel ... Humfreville, who died Saturday ... the family home, No. 2544 Hi... avenue, will be held at the reside... at 11 o'clock Wednesday morn... The services will be conducted ... the pastor of the Echo Park Pr... ofist Church, and the body will ... placed in a vault at Hollywood, ... later will be taken to Water... Kan.

Dr. Humfreville was in his ... enty-fourth year. He was born ... Piqua, O., and his early life ... spent there. He entered the ... Medical College at Cincinnati ... in his senior year, at the outb... of the Civil War, enlisted in ... Ninety-fourth Ohio Volunteers ... served four years, and was a ... tain-surgeon. After the war ... practiced medicine for several ... at Union City, Ind., and then ... to Kansas, being one of the pi... at Waterville, Marshall ... There he practiced his profe... and engaged in the banking ... other business enterprises. For ... years he resided there, and ... Los Angeles about six years ... Here he was vice-president ... firm of Humfreville Real E... loans and investments.

Besides the widow he leaves ... children, Dr. D. L. Humfre... Henry J. Humfreville, of Sa... Mrs. Robert Sherman of Sa... and William D. Humfreville, ... resides in Missouri.

INTOXICATION CHARGED.

Man Who Says He Is Ordered ... to Jail.

John L. Campbell, who ... is the Assistant District Attor... San Bernardino county, was ... yesterday afternoon at Fifth ... Los Angeles streets, charged ... being intoxicated. In the ... of bail money he was locked ...

Summary.

...IRE LOSS ...ED THOUSAN...

...but the chances are small that ... will be apprehended, as the ... system of camp-fire permits ... Santa Barbara National Forest ... here.

Mr. Charlton says ... houses were burned in the ... Ojai alone, some being of a ... tentious character. In ... dances the financial loss was ...

With the coming of the ... son, extra precautions are ... en in the Angeles National ... and every means employed to ... ish the chances of a disastrous ... fagration in the big forests. ... cution of careless campers ... ready been begun, and many ... tained during the season. ... Bouldin of Azusa had ... Amundsen and C. R. Cole ... for leaving a fire unprotected ... Gabriel Canyon. Mr. ... lives at No. 621 Monta... Mr. Cole hails from ...

Adventure.

...AGIC STORY ...ROM THE SEA.

... Drowns; Young Son is Marooned on Islet.

Unsheltered and Hungry ...ree Days and Nights.

..., Tells How He Tried ...ainly to Save Parent.

...y of tragedy and heroism be... ...own yesterday when Bryant ..., 15-year-old son of Mrs. ... McDonald, No. 1012 Forty-... ..., told of the recent tragic ... of his father and of his own ... efforts to save the parent. ... McDonald was drowned when ... of the coast of Lower Cali... 5th inst. While his widow, ... ng sons and father-in-law ... son-in-law are mourning his ... fishermen and others are ... the sea in the vicinity of ... where he went down, in ... t to recover the body. ... McDonald, after the drown... ... marooned, unsheltered and ... ved, for days, on a lonely ... habited island many miles ... coast of Lower California. ... McDonald, a former employee ... Salt Lake and one of the ... retired railroad men in ... California, was engaged in ... industry 200 miles south ... Diego. He and Bryant were ... ling crawfish traps the ... McDonald went alone to ..., in a small boat, ... his son in charge ... boy's catch, in a larger craft ... ...e away. In some unac... manner, Mr. McDonald fell ... little boat and was caught ... undercurrent. He cried ... and the son heard him. The ... ...fled his coat, swam to ... ...ing father and made a ... effort to take him to a ... close by. However, the ... body and the heavy un... exhausted the boy before ... such a safe spot. He was ... to release his hold on his ... spend his last energies ... shelf to shore.

...e days and nights young ... suffered agonies on the ... waiting for some pass... ...pick him up. The island ... ...ded, and save for a few ... ..., the boy was without ...

...y, on the evening of the ... a fishing schooner passed, ... and took the boy to a ... merchant.

Bryant McDonald,

The 13-year-old boy who vainly struggled to save his drowning father and then was marooned, alone, on a barren islet off the coast of Lower California. He was rescued after three days by fishermen.

point on the mainland, whence he went to San Diego. He spent some days there before he was able to come to his home here and tell the sad story to his mother.

Mr. McDonald was 65 years of age and a son-in-law of R. D. Mixon, No. 1013 East Forty-ninth place, a

Growing.

DIVIDE HARBOR DEFENSE FORCE.

Arrival of Recruits Makes Changes Necessary.

Assign West Point Graduate to One Company.

Conditions at Ft. MacArthur Please Artillery Chief.

On July 1, it was announced yesterday, the First Company of Coast Artillery at Fort MacArthur will be divided into four companies, the division having been made necessary on account of the steady arrival of new recruits, the numbers at the fort now being between 300 and 400.

Up to the present time the men have been kept in one company because there was not enough officers station at the fort to command more than one company, but with the arrival of Lieut. William R. Stewart from Fortress Monroe and Lieut. R. R. A. Crump from West Point, the company will be divided.

Lieuts. Stewart, Crump and Carl L. Merriott will each command one company, while Capt. Stanley S. Ross will be in command of the fourth. It is said that Capt. Ross will probably soon be promoted to a major and will then be in command of the four companies.

Col. R. P. Davis, in command of the Coast Artillery in the Southern Pacific Division, accompanied by Maj. Hilton, his aide, arrived yesterday afternoon for an inspection of Fort MacArthur. Col. Davis is well pleased with the work being carried on at the fort.

The new service over the Pacific Electric Railway to the shipyards was started yesterday, cars running from Fifth and Front streets during the busy hours of the day. This will be followed by a quicker service when the demand grows with the use of the line.

The electric company also announces an extended service to the outer harbor as soon as the detachment of men arrive for training.

Achievement.

GOES TO ANNAPOLIS.

Highland Park Lad, Not Satisfied With Appointment as Alternate, Joins the Navy, Takes the Service Examination and Becomes Cadet.

Not satisfied with his appointment as an alternate, to Annapolis, David H. Clark, No. 5611 Irvington place, Highland Park, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark, joined the navy recently. Not satisfied with his position in the navy, he took the competitive examination for entrance to Annapolis. And from a large number of candidates he won highest honors and is now stationed comfortably at the most thorough naval training school in the world.

Although young Clark is not well known in Los Angeles proper, practically all residents of Highland Park are his personal friends. He is a graduate of Los Angeles High School and was a student at Occidental College for a term. His study there was law.

Young Clark's father, W. A. Clark, chief accountant at the Southern Pacific freight depot here, says any young fellow who has the determination can do the same thing in the navy.

IN LAST SLEEP.

Death Calls Woman Many Years in Business Here.

Mrs. M. A. Beeman, widely known here as the senior member of the late firm of Beeman & Hendee, died at 8:50 o'clock last night at her home, No. 211 East Palmer avenue, Tropico, after an illness of several months. She was in her seventieth year.

Mrs. Beeman was a native of Pennsylvania, and most of her life was spent in the East until she came to California. She located in Los Angeles in 1888, and in 1890 she and Miss Hendee opened the Baby Shop, on a small scale, at No. 333 South Spring street. The business grew and with its expansion removals to larger quarters followed from time to time. The business was closed out last August, and since then Mrs. Beeman had been retired.

"TIMES" EXCURSION TO THE YOSEMITE.

Another popular excursion to Yosemite Valley under the auspices of The Times management is to leave Los Angeles July 14. It will return to the city July 23.

This excursion will give those who wish to visit "God's Great Picture" an enjoyable outing, a delightful change and an inspirational vacation.

The price of The Times ticket is $50. It covers every necessary expense of travel, including all meals, Pullman berth and hotel accommodations.

As the party will be limited in number it will be necessary to make reservations at once. First come, first served!

Apply for further information at The Times Excursion Department, New Times Building. Telephones: Main 8200; 10391.

HAUL BROKEN BODY UP CLIFF.

Night of Horrors Passed by Angeleno After Fall of Two Hundred Feet.

While leading a fishing party to the "Point" beyond Redondo Beach at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning, Fred Engquist of Los Angeles took the wrong path because of the intense darkness, and fell over a cliff a distance of nearly 200 feet, sustaining severe injuries. He suffered a broken shoulder bone, a rip in the scalp where twelve stitches were taken, part of an eyelid was torn away, and he had other painful injuries. It took until 10 o'clock to rescue him, because the extreme pain made it difficult to fasten a rope about him to pull him up, and because of the hard task of getting down to him. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital at Redondo Beach, where Dr. Butt dressed his wounds. Infection of the wounds is feared, as the result of the flies swarming about them for several hours.

Forward.

CONGRESS TO DO IT?

Governors of Three States are Asked by New Mexico's Chief Executive to Urge Appropriation to Build San Juan Connecting Link.

Again the project to link the San Juan Basin in Southwestern Colorado with the Santa Fe on the south is afoot. W. E. Lindsey, Governor of New Mexico, it was learned here yesterday, has communicated with the governors of Colorado, Arizona and Utah, with the object of presenting a joint appeal to Congress for the passage of a bill introduced by Representative Taylor of Colorado for a government appropriation for the construction of a railroad from Farmington, N. M., to Gallup on the Santa Fe. The proposed line would be about 120 miles, and would cost several million dollars to build.

Some years ago the Chamber of Commerce, with the object of creating an outlet southward for the prospective great coal traffic of the San Juan Basin, sent a party to inquire into the feasibility of building a line from Farmington, which is the southern terminus of a branch of the Denver and Rio Grande, to Gallup.

Front!

ON HER CHEST.

Sprightly Miss Starts New Fashion by Showing Country's Colors in V, Made by Her Shirt Waist Collar—Others Follow Suit, and Fad is Born.

Have you framed your flag, girls? Framed it where no one can overlook your patriotism?

A Los Angeles girl has started the new fad, one especially feasible during the summer months when low-necked summer waist creations are the fashion.

"We girls have no coat lapels in which to carry a little flag or other emblem," said the originator of the plan. "What better place could we find than our chests, an insert in our V-collar regions. There the flag is not only noticeable, but it cannot help attract attention to our patriotism."

The speaker was Miss Ann Glick, secretary to Manager F. W. Paget of the Hotel Angelus. Working in a capacity which brings her in contact with many of the world's greatest travelers and observers, she hit upon the plan one day when a visitor asked why she failed to show her colors.

"I'll just do that in the future, and I'll put them were you can't overlook them," said the sprightly miss. At the beach, where Miss Glick resides, many other young women have taken up the fad.

Tragic.

MYSTERY IN DEATH.

Motorcyclist is Found Unconscious Beside His Wrecked Machine on Outskirts of City, and Dies Soon Thereafter at Local Hospital.

The body of R. L. Gilmore, a Bakersfield motorcycle racer, who was killed Saturday in an unaccountable manner, is at the undertaking establishment of W. A. Brown pending funeral arrangements. Mrs. Gilmore, the widow, is here to prepare for the burial.

The Coroner was notified of the tragic accident and an investigation will be made today.

Gilmore was found beside his wrecked motorcycle on the outskirts of the city. He was unconscious and died a short time later at a hospital. He was 32 years old.

WANTED IN THE NORTH.

Film Employee Held on a Felony Charge from Bay City.

Polly Coster, alias Mabel Stanley, was arrested Saturday by Detectives Wood and Murphy on a felony warrant from San Francisco. The charges were not made public. Policewoman Eisenhart of San Francisco is on her way here for the prisoner. The latter has been working in a motion-picture studio.

All Workers in Common Cause of Humanity.

Red Cross Helpers.

Above, left to right, Mary Caldwell, Florence Andrews and Betty Horst, who will dance at the big benefit to be given Saturday in the gardens of former Mayor T. Hazard. Rev. Samuel C. Benson, below, who told of conditions at the front at the big mass-meeting in Clune's Auditorium yesterday.

Continued.

WOMAN OF WOES IS SHOPLIFTER?

ARRESTED WOMAN SAID TO BE MRS. CAROLINE CAPLES.

Charged with Stealing Dress, She is Released on Recognizance, Pending Hearing of Case—Police Claim She Admitted Taking the Garment at Store.

Charged with suspicion of grand larceny, a woman said to be Mrs. Caroline Caples, wife of Edward T. Caples, son of Richard Caples, late Mayor of El Paso and millionaire cattle man, who was arrested Saturday afternoon at Fourth street and Broadway by operatives of the Nick Harris Detective Agency, was released yesterday on her own recognizance, pending the hearing of her case.

She is charged with suspicion of stealing a dress valued at $69 from the New Paris Store, No. 509 South Broadway. According to the detectives the woman, who has figured in many sensational affairs, took the dress, placed it under her coat, walked to the street and gave the dress to a newsboy, telling him to wrap it up in a paper and then to give it back to her. She was recognized by one of the clerks at the store, where she had a charge account.

When being placed in the patrol wagon she fought viciously, and slightly injured the left wrist of Operative Armstrong of the Harris agency.

At police headquarters she admitted her identity, it is claimed.

"Yes, I stole a dress and it's the only thing I ever stole in my life," she said. "I admitted to this policeman that I stole it and I'll plead guilty. What more do you want?"

According to her story she gave her attorney a check for $75 as payment for his efforts in her recent suit for divorce. The decree was denied. She gave the attorney the check and she says he told her afterwards it was worthless and that if she didn't pay it, the District Attorney would prosecute her. According to the police, she said that she had previously sold practically all of her clothes in an effort to pay her other debts, and that she stole the dress to sell it and use the money to pay her attorney.

Do It Now!

CITY MUST LOOSE GOLD FOR RED CROSS TODAY.

Quarter of a Million has to be Contributed by Night if Los Angeles is to do Her Share—Funds Pour in at Enthusiastic Mass Meeting — Riverside Doubles Her Allotment.

THE following appeal to the people of Los Angeles was issued last night by H. M. Haldeman, manager of the Red Cross campaign:

Your government, for the first time during your life time, has called on you to do your share in putting the Red Cross on a war basis.

A million dollars is to be raised in our city. This evening we find the fund $230,000 short of the required amount. Our $770,000 has been contributed by only about 20,000 persons from our total population of 600,000.

Do you know that 150 of the busiest men of this city have absolutely neglected their business for more than a week, in an endeavor to raise this $1,000,000?

Do you think it fair your son or your neighbor's son should go to the front in defense of our country and when wounded or hurt, find we have not provided the proper surgical and medical care to alleviate his sufferings and perhaps save his life?

Do you think you are doing your share in giving your dollars as against the probable sacrifice of life of the soldier?

And how can you square yourself with your conscience and your God if you are unwilling to give even the dollar?

Do you know Los Angeles failed to take its allotment of Liberty bonds?

The good name of our city is at stake.

Can we afford to fail to do the part allotted to us?

In the name of all you hold dear and sacred and on behalf of the boys who have gone and will go to the front, I beg of you to contribute as largely as your means will allow and do it today.

"Give until it hurts and then give until it stops hurting" yesterday became the slogan of the $1,000,000 Red Cross drive here. This slogan was born while Guerney Newlin was making an impassioned plea at the big Red Cross mass meeting at Clune's Auditorium, for the $275,000 necessary to give Los Angeles her $1,000,000 allotment.

Last night $729,122.85 had been raised. By tonight the other $240,877.15 must be had, and today efforts of every sort that have been put forth unsparingly during the past week will be redoubled.

Ample enthusiasm for this climax of effort was evoked at yesterday's mass meeting. When Mr. Newlin ceased speaking John Barnes Miller, who has given freely of his time and money, rose and said:

"Mr. Newlin, I have listened to your speech, and it has made me think. I have already given until it hurts, but not until it has ceased to hurt. I now subscribe an additional $10,000 in the name of my five children—Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, John B. Miller, Jr., Edgar G. Miller, Morris B. Miller and Carrita H. C. Miller. I also wish to announce that the Los Angeles employees of the Southern California Edison Company have subscribed $10,000 and also that the Southern California Edison Company em-

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

'Round and 'Round.

NEW TANGLES IN TROY CASE.

Husband Says Reconciliation is Dearest Desire.

Calls Kidnaping Story Work of Mischief-makers.

Wife's Rejoinder is that it is Only More Nonsense.

Another chapter was added yesterday to the melodramatic tale that followed fast upon the suit for divorce filed by Mrs. Robert P. Troy, widow of the late Senator Stephen P. White, when Mr. Troy issued a statement that he is anxious for a reconciliation. He intimated that his wife would return to him if it were not for others and added that no facts exist which can possibly form a basis for a decree of divorce.

Mrs. Troy laughed when informed of her husband's statement and called it nonsense. She stated that she very much laments the publicity she has been subjected to since her divorce suit was filed, but that she has never once contemplated a reconciliation.

Mr. Troy's statement follows: "Immediately after my attention was called to the ridiculous story of kidnapers and dark lantern automobiles around Mrs. Troy's residence in Los Angeles, I was confident that this strange scenario was invented and given out to the newspapers by the same mischief-making conspirators who have brought about a separation between her and myself, the manifest purpose being to make a demonstration which would keep her in a condition of nervous frenzy, and prevent a consummation of the reconciliation which she and I discussed on Memorial Day and which, at the same time, would create atmosphere intended to impress the public in a divorce proceeding where no atmosphere in fact exists and where, I may add, no facts whatever exist which can possibly form the basis of a decree of divorce.

"I communicated with the District Attorney of Los Angeles county urging the most searching investigation of the alleged incident, and offering a reward of $1000 for the arrest and conviction of the parties concerned in the alleged attempt if the same was made, and whether it was genuine or a framed-up attempt at kidnaping."

FOR PENNSYLVANIA FOLK.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania Society will be held tomorrow evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building. This will be the society's last meeting until fall.

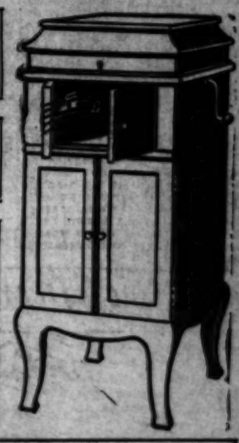
Used
Talking Machine
Bargains
(Edison and Victor Excepted)
During Our
37th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION SALE
"Store Open Evenings"
A Few of the Many Bargains

$4.50
Three splendid horn-type talking machines, wonderful bargains at $4.50 each; for the beach or camp.

$21.75
Golden oak; harmless machine. Former price, $30.

$59
Mahogany finish upright cabinet talking machine. Former price, $80; terms, $5 down, $1 weekly.

Extra
A fine, large horizon cabinet machine; 42 inches high; mahogany finish..... $42.50



A Few Fine Oak and Mahogany Cabinets for Records and Sheet Music
$4.25, $6.25, $8.75, $10.25, $12

Mail Orders Mail orders given prompt attention. Write us for full particulars if you cannot call.

FRANK J. HART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
Branches: Pasadena, Riverside, San Diego

You're wishing for lightweight clothes They're here for you in Panama Cloth-Silk Poplin-Palm Beach and Flannel-All delightful Mid-Summer Fabrics.

Mullen & Bluett
Broadway at Sixth

At Rest.

LAST OF EARTH FOR UPBUILDER.

Frank M. Murphy Dead After Years of Achievement.

Noted as Capitalist, Miner, Railway and Hotel Man.

Funeral is to be Conducted at Ontario Today.

Funeral services for Frank M. Murphy, capitalist, mining and railroad man and hotel builder, widely known throughout the Southwest, who died Saturday at his home, Prescott, Ariz., and who was esteemed one of the greatest builders of the new southwestern commonwealth, will be conducted at the Christ Episcopal Church, in Ontario, at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Murphy was a native of Maine, 68 years of age. He leaves a widow, who was Miss Ethel Meany of this city.

In 1877 he went to Prescott, serving as a clerk in several of the pioneer stores. After some political experience, in 1884 he was sent as a commissioner to the Denver mining exposition and went to New Orleans the following year in the same capacity. In 1887 he interested the noted "Diamond Jo" Reynolds in the Congress mine, in southwestern Yavapai county. Necessity for transportation to this mine caused the building of the Santa Fe, Prescott and Phoenix Railroad, financed by Mr. Reynolds and a number of capitalists associated with the Santa Fe system, who placed Mr. Murphy in general charge. He secured from the Legislature a twenty-year exemption from taxation, after President Harrison had vetoed a Congressional act permitting local grant of a subsidy.

BECOMES A BANKER.

In 1888 Mr. Murphy organized the Prescott National Bank, of which he was president till 1910. He secured extensions of the Ash Fork-Phoenix line into the Bradshaw mountains and past Florence up the Gila River on a route that was intended to give the Santa Fe system a new outlet westward, by way of El Paso. In this last effort he failed, for the line in 1907 was absorbed by the Southern Pacific, east of Phoenix. Mr. Murphy planned also a railroad connection with the Gulf of California from his Red Rock-Silver Bell mining railroad, but this never got beyond location surveys.

About fifteen years ago Mr. Murphy organized the Development Company of America, which took over control of the Congress, the Poland mines in the Bradshaw Mountains, the Imperial mines, smelter and railroad, west of Tucson, and the famous bonanza mines at Tombstone. The latter proved a white elephant, though a deep shaft was driven at a cost of daily pumping of 1,000,000 gallons of water. After expenditure of $5,000,000, disaster to the pumps caused the closing down of the Tombstone mines and failure to all the Murphy mining interests, in June, 1909.

PUBLIC BENEFACTIONS.

Mr. Murphy was a man of the largest local patriotism. He built a home for the Yavapai Club in Prescott and provided a zoological garden and park for the city, with a scenic drive, all at his own expense. At Phoenix for about twelve years he controlled the Arizona Republican. At Castle Hot Springs he built a handsome tourist hotel and established a winter resort that he owned to the day of his death and in which he took great pride.

He was active in politics as a Republican of the conservative sort and contributed heavily to the party's funds.

Of attractive personality, combined with forceful business and administrative ability, he is said to have brought into Arizona for investment more money than any other Arizonan. A brother, Nathaniel Oakes Murphy, now deceased, twice was Governor of Arizona in Territorial days.

Accident.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Three Men are Injured and Damage Estimated at Thousand Dollars is Caused when Two Eqpse Freights Meet Head-on. Inquiry is Begun.

Three men were slightly injured and $1000 damage was caused yesterday morning when two Southern Pacific freight trains going at a speed of fifteen miles an hour collided at a point near Fuente. The causes of the accident are being investigated by a board of inquiry.

The injured men are J. E. Jones, brakeman, No. 128 Botello street; cut and bruised slightly; O. T. Shaffaro, brakeman, No. 253 South Johnson street, slight lacerations of the arm, and C. J. Dinneen, fireman, No. 2737 Michigan avenue. The injured were all members of the crew of the west-bound train.

The Net.

GAMBLING ARRESTS.

Twelve are Taken in Custody in a Raid on a Basement—Three go to Jail with a Japanese Woman, Charged with Dodging License.

A basement at No. 717 Avila street was raided late Saturday night by the metropolitan squad and twelve alleged gamblers were taken into custody. The crowd showed fight when the officers broke in, but Detectives Gowan, Garrott, Sweetnam and Longuevan soon quieted it.

Frank A. Solomon, who was on the outside, was arrested and charged with interfering with the officers.

Five of the men were released on $50 bail each and Solomon was let out on $10 bail.

Mrs. G. Tunkawa, No. 824 West Fifth street, was arrested on a charge of conducting a poolroom without a license. Three inmates of the place were also taken into custody, charged with gambling. The woman was released on $100 bail.

Is Standard for Officers' Mounts.

W. A. Hughes Photo.

Sol Reichenberg,

Who is buying horses here for the government, astride the equine aristocrat by which he is to judge animals offered.

Quest.

EXPERT SEEKS BLOODED HORSES FOR ARMY USE.

WHERE are the world's warring factions going to get their horses? European horse buyers long ago exhausted the supply available to them in America. America's entrance into the war finds our equine stock sadly depleted.

Sol Reichenberg, who returned to the Alexandria recently from New York and Washington, where he went on a special government mission, brought with him a wonderful trotting horse, which will serve as a standard for the selection of officers' mounts.

He has for years had an interest in thoroughbreds and is now engaged in scouring Southern California to locate the finest available animals for war purposes.

"There are still many of the better horses left because individual owners refused to part with them for mere money," said Mr. Reichenberg.

"Now that this nation is in the war, sentiment overrules ordinary calls and the spirit of patriotism will make obtainable some excellent steeds for the use of the officers of the nation. The horses bought by the many European agents were the best of the working stock they could pick up. Very few fancy mounts were sought by them."

Mr. Reichenberg states that while the motor is taking the place of many horses, some of these animals will always be necessary in the conduct of battles.

Subterfuge.

ROBBED BY A RUSE.

Woman Laundry Owner is Called to the Telephone in a Next-door Store and Her Cash Till is Rifled While She is on Her Way.

Mrs. Mae Penny, who conducts a laundry at No. 434½ West Sixth street, was robbed of $10 last night by the use of a ruse.

She was called to the telephone in an adjoining store and told the person at the other end of the line was a representative of the police department. He inquired if she had reported the loss of some laundry. She was kept at the 'phone several minutes, while the man asked for details.

When she returned to her laundry she found her cash till had been rifled and $10 taken. Inquiry showed a man, apparently about 35 years old, had stepped into the adjoining store and asked the telephone number a few minutes before. The police have a good description of him.

WHO MAY TRAIN IN NEW CAMPS.

Qualifications for Next Lot of Student-Officer Told in Detail.

The following detailed qualifications for men who may be admitted to the officers' training camps to be opened August 5, were announced yesterday:

Classes eligible to apply:

(1.) Members of the line sections of the Officers' Reserve Corps, who through no fault of their own were unable to attend the first series of camps; also reserve officers of the Staff Corps under 50 years of age and with at least two months' war service in infantry, cavalry or artillery.

(2.) Army non-commissioned officers recommended last March for temporary appointment, who through no fault of their own were unable to attend the training schools in April. Age limit, 50 years.

(3.) Resigned army officers. Age limit, 50 years.

(4.) Men made eligible for the Officers' Reserve Corps by the army appropriation of last May 13. Age limit, 50 years.

(5.) Men qualified for commissions under General Orders No. 42, War Department, 1915. Age limit, 50 years.

(6.) United States citizens who have served as officers or non-commissioned officers in an Ally army in this war. Age limit, 44 years.

(7.) Men listed under General Orders No. 37, War Department. Age limit, 50 years.

(8.) Citizens with exceptional qualifications. Age limit, 44 years.

Men who applied for the first series of camps must reapply.

The minimum age is 20 years and 9 months. Preference will be given to men over 21 years of age.

Tribute.

HONOR PAID TO GRAND MASTER.

Local Masonic Lodges Hosts to F. V. Keesling.

Four Thousand Persons Greet Him at Reception.

Speeches Ring with Praises of American Ideals.

The twenty-six Masonic lodges of Los Angeles, extended a right royal welcome to their Most Worshipful Grand Master, Francis Valentine Keesling, at a great get-together party and reception at the Shrine Auditorium Saturday night.

Promptly on the stroke of 9 o'clock, representatives of the various lodges, in full regalia and marshaled by Gen. Frank C. Prescott, formed and marched in military order into the great auditorium. Worshipful Grand Master Keesling was then ushered to the platform and formally welcomed by Judge Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Past Grand Master, who as chairman of the meeting introduced Mr. Keesling to the 4000 persons present—Masons, their wives, children and friends.

In the course of his speech introducing Grand Master Keesling, Judge Bledsoe called attention to the fact that the occasion of the meeting was the eve of the two hundredth anniversary of modern Masonry, which was formally brought into being in London, Eng., June 23, 1717. He asserted that Masonry is now, as always, leagued with the forces that stand for liberty, justice and fraternity and that all over this land members of the order are fulfilling their Masonic obligations in doing those tasks that true patriotism dictates; in standing by and for the government that most forcibly exemplifies the great principles for which Masonry has ever contended.

FOR BROAD DEMOCRACY.

"Masonry stands for the fullest and freest liberty of conscience, for the broadest degree of liberty consistent with law and justice and has ever held aloft the torch of truth, through all the years of its existence," said Judge Bledsoe. "It stands for democracy in all its broadest aspects and has ever been in the forefront in its fight against autocracy in any form. We are proud of our past, proud of our present and we fear no criticism of what the future may bring forth."

Grand Master Keesling was the introduced and in a speech that was both forcible and eloquent, he propounded the broad principles on which the Masonic order is founded. In referring to the war, he said, "this great conflict is a final struggle between the peoples of the earth who adhere to the great principles of right, justice and truth, exemplified in all great democratic movements, as against autocratic power, vested in the hands of one man and supported by a small group of men whose selfish interests are best conserved by their adherence to the autocrat.

"Masons in this country are proud of the fact that practically all the men who signed the Declaration of Independence were members of the order, as were also George Washington and a great majority of his generals. The fact that these men were also instrumental in drawing up that immortal instrument, the Constitution of the United States, also reflects great credit on the order, for there is not a principle or a sentiment embodied in these two great documents to which every Mason cannot subscribe with the fullest and freest enthusiasm; they are representative of the great principles for which the order has always stood and upon which, in fact it was founded.

BROTHERHOOD FOR ALL.

"But Masonry, my friends, is not limited, in its application of these principles, to members of the order. It teaches liberty, justice and brotherhood for all mankind. It stands for the helping hand of friendship to all the peoples of the earth, barring none on account of race, creed or condition. It asks only that those who come within its folds be men, not because of the fact that they are of the male species, but because of that great fundamental thing we call manhood."

In the course of his address, the speaker reviewed the history of the order in the State, nation and world, and told of the glorious achievements in the carrying out of the principles for which the order stands.

Following the addresses there was music by the mandolin club of the Children's Masonic Home of Covina. Miss Irene Stevens gave a charming dance number, and the Liberty Boys also contributed to the programme. Later there was general dancing, the music for which was furnished by Benjamin Laletsky's Orchestra.

Arrangements for the party and reception were made by the following committee: Motley H. Flint, D. R. Weller, J. H. Bean, S. H. Burke, W. J. Sanborn, E. B. Spencer, F. T. Purdy and J. M. Dunsmoor.

PEN IS AT REST.

Publisher's Funeral at Culver City Tomorrow Afternoon.

Funeral services for W. E. McLernon, publisher of the Culver City Call, who died suddenly Saturday at the Receiving Hospital of acute gastritis, will be conducted at the Culver City Clubhouse tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Baker P. Lee will officiate. Earl Houck, the blind baritone, will sing. The body will be cremated at Evergreen.

Local newspaper men, among whom Mr. McLernon worked in this city for years, will be pallbearers. The remains were prepared for burial by Edwards, Gamash & Heath.

STATE'S MELON CROP GROWING.

Southern Pacific Estimates Year's Shipment at Nine Thousand Cars.

The astonishing growth of the cantaloupe industry in California is shown in figures furnished yesterday by Southern Pacific officials, indicating a steady gain each year in the number of cars shipped by the Pacific Fruit Express.

The development of the cantaloupe industry in the Imperial Valley since its inception is shown as follows: 1905, 287 cars; 1906, 577 cars; 1907, 644 cars; 1908, 1291 cars; 1909, 1411 cars; 1910, 1631 cars; 1911, 3580 cars; 1912, 2837 cars; 1913, 3503 cars; 1914, 4406 cars; 1915, 4722 cars; 1916, 4617 cars; 1917 (estimated,) 5500 cars.

The railroad officials say that in a few days they will be handling 225 cars a day out of the Imperial Valley.

Cantaloupe development in the Turlock district in Northern California is shown as follows: 1913, 324 cars; 1914, 881 cars; 1915, 1551 cars; 1916, 3127 cars; 1917 (estimated,) 3500 cars.

INSPECTS RECRUITS.

Lieut.-Col. W. L. Clarke, of San Francisco, head of the Signal Corps of the Western Department, U.S.A., yesterday inspected fifty recruits for the signal battalion going into camp at Monterey on June 19. He will return to San Francisco today. He said that two field battalions and one telegraph battalion are going into camp. Col. Clarke is registered at the Clark.

Stomach and Liver Troubles.

No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial.—[Advertisement.

100 Phonographs on Special Terms

—The Phonograph Immediately—The Records You Want Whenever You Want Them and All Included in the Payment on Your Phonograph

Victrola $50
—With $20.00 worth of Records. Total cost $70

Grafonola $85
(Push-button Record Elector)
—with $25.00 worth of Records. Total cost $110

TERMS
As Low As
$5 Per Month

Remember, the payment on phonograph will also take care of the records. You do not need to take the records all at one time—take a few at a time, picking them out to please yourself as the new records come out from month to month.

In addition, you can take advantage of our approval system of hearing the records in your own home on your own machine.

RECORDS

We have the largest libraries of phonograph records to be found in any store in the Southwest. Both VICTOR and COLUMBIA.

Victrola $75
—With $35.00 worth of Records Total cost $110

Victrola $100
—With $50.00 worth of Records. Total cost $150

Mail Orders Given Prompt and Careful Attention

Phone Main 8900

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

Phone Home 10423

(Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers)
Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Vose, Bradbury, Behning, Brambach Baby Grand and Webster Pianos.
724-738 SOUTH BROADWAY

With the Proof Sheet

"Nine o'clock. Here's the Proof Sheet right on the dot. Yesterday's postings proved to a cent—yes, and even analyzed by classes of goods sold. Accounts Receivable and Accounts Payable are balanced to a 'T.'

"Here are figures showing sales and purchases, balances of all accounts, cash received. Everything condensed and recorded in chronological order, just as our bookkeeper made the entries. That's the kind of a record I like!"

You would like to have such a record? Such concerns as John A. Roebling's Sons Company, Trenton; American Linseed Co., New York; Chevrolet Motor Co., New York, and the Gillette Safety Razor Co., Boston, can get it. Because they have discarded old-fashioned hand bookkeeping methods and installed Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine *with the Flat Writing surface and Proof Sheet.*

John A. Roebling's Sons Company, Trenton, writes: "The Proof Sheet gives us, in chronological order, full details on every entry in the Ledger. It seems to us to be the very foundation of machine bookkeeping. By using it to check against ledger entries we get the 'control' of our bookkeeping that assures us accurate results. In fact, it has simply taken the grind out of the daily work."

The natural way of writing—on a flat writing surface such as Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine has—makes the Proof Sheet possible. Let us show how it can improve your present accounting methods. Telephone or write to the local office of Elliott-Fisher Company,

327-328 Union Oil Bldg
Seventh and Spring Sts.

The Natural Way —flat writing surface
The Elliott-Fisher Way —flat writing surface

When your bookkeeper writes and figures, he lays his paper on a flat surface. Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine has a flat writing surface. Customer's Ledger page, his Statement, and the Proof Sheet are laid on this in the natural flat position. The machine head moves back and forth while writing and automatically figuring, just as your hand naturally does. Forms are brought into registration quickly, easily, accurately.

Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine

with the Proof Sheet and the Flat Writing Surface

When Plans Are Changed

WHEN plans must be changed and engagements broken, or others made—when a message to those at home will relieve anxiety, do not forget the convenience of long distance telephone service. It is prompt, inexpensive and satisfactory.

Look for the Blue Bell
Sign of the Telephone

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

COULTER DRY GOODS CO

EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR
John S. Brown's Shamrock Linens
St. Mary's Woolen Blankets
For 27 Years The Home of Perrin Gloves

SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

215-229 South Broadway. 224-228 South Hill

BOOKS
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
BOUGHT AND SOLD
STRATFORD & GREEN

PIANOS-VICTROLAS-PLAYERS
SMITH PIANO CO
406 WEST SEVENTH ST.
708 SOUTH HILL ST.

DRINK HA
Ask the
945 South

ELIGION.

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

...ith indication was given in the ...Angeles churches yesterday that ...ummer vacation season is upon ... There were large congregations, ... the preachers, in many cases, ...e occasion to impress upon their ...ers the necessity for generous ...ort of the Red Cross. There ... numerous references to the ... of loyal patriotism. One ...er in a prominent downtown ...es declared that this is a peo... world and not a king's battle... and, and democracy must win.

DR. ANDREWS.

...MOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

FUNDAMENTAL COMMAND OF JESUS IS TO DO LIKE THE GOOD SAMARITAN.—"DO THOU LIKEWISE."

... Plymouth Congregational ...ch a collection was received ... the work of the Red Cross, Dr. ...e A. Andrews preaching on ... Thou Likewise." He said, in ...:

"The Red Cross is the Good Samaritan, giving comfort, health and ...rength. But the Red Cross cannot ...eam its ministry of helpfulness and mercy without the assistance of all the pitying children of ...

"Is it possible that any Christian ...hrist's church can be like the ...est and Levite, passing by on the ...ther side? The fundamental commandment of Jesus is the command ... like the Good Samaritan. 'Do ...ikewise' is the practical, concise expression of the more abstract commandment to love one ...

"We have given already to this ...orthy work of healing and saving ...st us give more—for the sake ...our suffering brothers and sis... the victims of war. Let us give ...r the sake of our common Master, Jesus Christ the Lord."

DR. LOCKE.

FIRST METHODIST.

IS A PEOPLE'S WORLD AND NOT A KING'S BATTLEGROUND, AND DEMOCRACY MUST WIN.

Charles Edward Locke last ... continued the series of pa... services in the First Metho... Episcopal Church, speaking on ... subject, "What are We Fighting For?" He said, in part:

"The imperialism which the present Emperor inherited from his father and the shrewd and brilliant ...monarch is not the lofty and sub... ideal of liberty which has ...ded the German nation the most ...erful influence for democracy in ... modern world. Prussian militarism has betrayed its trust, and ... personal aggrandizement and for ...ordinate ambition is seeking to ...ake of Germany another Roman ...mpire. This is a tragic anarch...sm, and there is not power ...ough in submarine and Zeppelin, ...d mine and armaments to com... the shadow to go backward upon ... dial, or for even a moment to ...se the sun to stand still. Only ...d can stop the sun or detain the ..., and this was done but once ...n and that was when a battle of ... Lord was being fought. This ...s people's world and not a king's ...battleground, and when truth is on ...e scaffold and wrong is on the ...

"Behind the dim unknown ...ands God within the shadows, ...eeping watch above his own.' ...d God Himself has said: 'Evil ...n shall be cut off. The meek ...all inherit the earth and delight ...emselves with the abundance of ... Meekness and not might, ...d and not war, are God's goals ...r the human race."

REV. CHESTER FERRIS.

PARK CONGREGATIONAL.

PEACE CAME THROUGH UNITY WITH GOD AND HIS GREAT LOVE FOR ALL MANKIND.

Chester Ferris preached in ... Congregational Church yester... on "Christ's Legacy of Peace." ... sermon, he said:

"The world offers peace in one of ... ways. Clear your enemies out ... way; dominate others; be a ..., a Napoleon, a Kaiser. ... find their match and su... and lose all. Or by running ... troubles, passing by on ... side, or even by quenching ... as Buddha, for 'desire is ... source of evil.'

"Jesus possessed peace, not by ... trouble. He sought our ... His peace came through ... with His Father and by so ... love for man that all their ... but stirred Him the more ... them. Thus the strong Son ... gives us the peace of His ..., masterful presence; peace ... harmony with God, a love ..., a use of nature as friend. ... in the supreme cause of the ... of God and brothers."

DEAN M'CORMACK.

PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

A MAN GETS RELIGION HE FINDS THE REAL AND ONLY TRUE SOURCE OF CONTENTMENT.

... MacCormack preached in ... Paul's Pro-Cathedral yesterday ...ing on Judges vi:24. He said, in ...:

"When a man gets religion he ... the real and only source of ... contentment; come what may ... he has no fear; his soul is ... When a man gets religion, he ... the best preparation ... struggle and service. If he must ... the sword, he can draw it with ... assurance of victory.

"When a man gets religion, he ... to lay the foundation for ... It is only as the spirit of ... possesses the souls of men that ... will beat their swords into ...ughs and their spears into ...ning hooks."

DR. BRIEGLER.

WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

IT IS THE PRIVILEGE TO PATTERN AFTER THE MASTER MAN UNTIL WE COME INTO THE FULLNESS OF CHRIST.

Gustav A. Briegleb, the new ... of Westlake Presbyterian ... preached last evening on ... Master Man." In the course ... sermon, he said:

"He left a mark upon the world ... will never be effaced. He has ...pension of goodness. It was ...goodness which led Him to the ... He had touched all the ... to make possible a better ... He went silently and steadily ... cross.

"Is the world's best. Higher ... can the mind of man not ... Is the privilege to pattern ... the Master Man, until we all ... the unity of the faith and ... knowledge of the Son of God ... perfect man, unto the measure ... the stature of fulness of ...

DR. CAMPBELL.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

... HOLD THE BIBLE IDEAL IN ... WHAT FAITHER THEM TO GIVE ... MASTER'S IDEAL TO HUMANITY.

"The Master's Ideal" was the ser... ... Dr. Edward Campbell

ELIGION.

Services Yesterday.

THE PREACHERS.

...TO THE HIGHWAYS AND ...CES SEEKING SINNERS.

...indication was given in the ...ous churches yesterday that ...mer vacation season is upon ...ere were large congregations, ...preachers, in many cases, ...sion to impress upon their ... the necessity for generous ... of the Red Cross. There ...numerous references to the ... of loyal patriotism. One ... in a prominent downtown ... declared that this is a peo... world and not a king's battle... and democracy must win.

DR. ANDREWS.

...OUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

...DAMENTAL COMMAND OF JESUS IS ...BE LIKE THE GOOD SAMARI... — "DO THOU LIKEWISE."

Plymouth Congregational ... a collection was received ... work of the Red Cross, Dr. ... A. Andrews preaching on ..."Likewise." He said, in ...

...Red Cross is the Good Sa... giving comfort, health and ... But the Red Cross cannot ... its ministry of helpful... and mercy without the assist... of all the pitying children of ...

...possible that any Christian ...ch church can be like the ...ed Levite, passing by on the ...side? The fundamental com... of Jesus is the command ...like the Good Samaritan. 'Do ...likewise' is the practical, con... expression of the more ab... commandment to love one ...

...have given already to this ...e work of healing and sav... us give more—for the sake ...suffering brothers and sis... victims of war. Let us give ...sake of our common Mas... Christ the Lord."

DR. LOCKE.

FIRST METHODIST.

...PEOPLE'S WORLD AND NOT A ...BATTLEGROUND AND DE... MUST WIN.

Charles Edward Locke last ...continued the series of pa... services in the First Metho... Church, speaking on ..., "What are We Fight... ?" He said, in part:

...imperialism which the pres... inherited from his ...the shrewd and brilliant ...is not the lofty and sub... of liberty which has ...German nation the most ...influence for democracy in ...world. Prussian milli... has betrayed its trust, and ...aggrandizement and for ...ambition is seeking to ...Germany, another Roman ...This is a tragic anarch... and there is not power ...submarine and Zeppelin, ...and armaments to com... follow to go backward upon ...for even a moment to ...turn to stand still. Only ...stop the sun or detain the ...of this was done but once ...that was when a battle of ...was being fought. This ...world and not a king's ..., and when truth is on ...and wrong is on the ...

...the dim unknown ...God within the shadows, ...watch above his own." ...God Himself has said: 'Evil ...shall be cut off. The meek ...inherit the earth and delight ...with the abundance of ...Meekness and not might, ...not war, are God's goals ...human race."

CHESTER FERRIS.

...CONGREGATIONAL.

...CAME THROUGH UNITY WITH ...AND HIS GREAT LOVE ...ALL MANKIND.

Chester Ferris preached in ...gregational Church yester... "Christ's Legacy of Peace." ...ason, he said:

...world offers peace in one of ... Clear your enemies out ...; dominate others; be a ... a Napoleon, a Kaiser. ...find their match and su... lose all. Or by running ...troubles, passing by on ...side, or even by quenching ...as Buddha, for 'desire it... source of evil.'

...possessed peace, not by ...trouble. He sought our ... His peace came through ...His Father and by so ...live for man that all their ...but stirred Him the more ...them. Thus the strong Son ...gives us the peace of His ...masterful presence; peace ...harmony with God, a love ...a use of nature as friend, ...the supreme cause of the ...of God and brothers."

BRAN MCCORMACK.

...ARL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.

...ONE RELIGION HE FINDS THE ...AND ONLY TRUE SOURCE ...OF CONTENTMENT.

MacCormack preached in ...'s Pro-Cathedral yesterday ...on Judges vi:24. He said, in ...

...a man gets religion he ...the real and only source of ...contentment; come what may ...he has no fear; his soul is ...When a man gets religion, he ...has the best preparation ...single deed service. If he must ...the sword, he can draw it with ...assurance of victory. ...a man gets religion, he ...lay the foundation for ...It is only as the spirit of ...saves the souls of men that ...will beat their swords into ...plows and their spears into ...hooks."

DR. BRIEGLER.

...LAKE PRESBYTERIAN.

...PRIVILEGE TO PATTERN AFTER ...MAN UNTIL WE COME ...THE FULLNESS OF CHRIST.

...A. Briegler, the new ...of Westlake Presbyterian ...preached last evening on ...Man." In the course ...sermon, he said:

...left a mark upon the world ...will never be effaced. He has ...the essence of goodness. It was ...goodness which led Him to the ...He had touched all the ...to make possible a better ...He went silently and steadily ...

...is the world's best. Higher ...than the mind of man not ...has the privilege to pattern ...the Master Man, until we all ...the unity of the faith and ...knowledge of the Son of God ...perfect man, unto the measure ...the stature of fulness of ...

DR. CAMPBELL.

...PRESBYTERIAN.

...THE HIGH IDEAL IN ...CHRIST TURNS TO GIVE ...HOPE TO HUMANITY.

...Christ's Ideal" was the ser... of Dr. Edward Campbell in the First Presbyterian Church yesterday. He said, in part:

"It is given to us who live in this twentieth century to see that the greatest good has been accomplished when men have held before them the high ideal in life that enables them to give their best to the forwarding of the kingdom of God even though it may mean great sacrifice of personal ambitions.

"The transformations that have taken place in the lives of men when they have arisen out of selfishness and turned their talents to bless the world have caused us to see progress in Christianity.

"Whenever a soul is lifted up to see the Christ in His great sacrificial gift to this world and to enter into the spirit of consecreation that this vision lifts before men a great force is turned loose to bless and inspire the hearts of men."

DR. TILROE.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST.

IGNORANCE AND SIN ARE NOT THE WHOLE OF LIFE'S EVILS; SPIRITUAL ANARCHY IS TO BE RECKONED WITH.

In a sermon on "The Ruling Christ" in the University Methodist Church yesterday, Dr. W. E. Tilroe said, in part:

"If one were to say that Jesus of Nazareth is the riddle of religion, there would be few to disagree. The Christian experience, the complications of providence, the likelihood of immortality, the problem of sin, are simple to the doctrine of the Christ. 'What think ye of Christ' was a query of the Christ Himself. 'Great is the mystery of Godliness; God manifest in the flesh,' was an assertion of Paul. That the Biblical answers to the riddle are plentiful is quite sufficient to know there is a riddle.

"That He came to teach, and that He came to save are very familiar concepts of the Nazarene. That He might be Lord, the problem of the hour, is not so widely known. Ignorance and sin are not the whole of life's evils. Spiritual anarchy and chaos are also to be reckoned with. So the Eternal God is revealed to us in Christ, not only as existent, as teaching us His will, as saving us from our sins, but also as our ruler, the abiding standard of our obedience.

"It is not always remembered how vital a thing is law and order. We forget it as we do the rising of the sun. It is with us every day. We take it for granted. So children rule their parents. So graft is often respectable. So divorce grows decent. So good men are patient with pacifism. So sinners forget God. There is no more far-reaching Christian thing than the rulership of Jesus. We must all stand before the judgment seat of Christ."

DR. NASH.

FIRST UNVERSALIST.

LET US TRY TO SEE JESUS AS HE WAS, NOT THROUGH ANY THEOLOGICAL LENSE, BUT THE LIGHT OF HISTORY.

"Whatever we may deem the supreme excellence of Jesus, we cannot justly regard him as other than a man among men, a citizen, a laborer, a neighbor, a friend, a son and brother, and to some extent at least, a student, a thinker, a programme maker, as well as a leader and exemplar. Now in all these relations He must have shown mental, affectional and volitional activities, the sum of which, and not any single manifestation, comprised His full mind. If we picture Him as going His lonely way without sympathy or appreciation of the flux and drift of the common human life about Him, we conceive Him as eccentric and limited, instead of normal and plenary.

"Let us try to see Jesus as He was, not through any theologic lens but in the white light of history. If this honest look at facts disturbs our creeds and tastes, so much the worse for them, so much the more urgent the need of truth to make us free."

EVANGELIST RITCHIE.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST.

NEW TESTAMENT TEXTS DO NOT IN ANY DEGREE SUPPORT ANY CONTENTION OF SUNDAY FOR THE SABBATH.

Declaring that all the leading Protestant churches have in the past proclaimed to the world that "the Bible and the Bible only is the religion of Protestants," Evangelist Alexander Ritchie of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, last evening at the Bible pavilion, No. 1027 West Washington street, charged that none of these churches are living up to their profession.

Turning to the New Testament, the evangelist read every passage of scripture which refers to the first day of the week. He pointed out that there were only eight such texts, and that so far from proving Sunday sacredness, these very texts proved the utter lack of any divine authority for Sunday observance. Several of these passages mention the Sabbath and Sunday together, and in three of them, the Holy Spirit positively affirms that the Sabbath was past or ended when the beginning of the first day dawned.

Pastor Ritchie then read statements from a number of eminent literary and theological authorities, to strengthen his contention that these New Testament texts do not in any degree support Sunday observance.

DR. MESERVE.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

KNOWLEDGE OF GOD IS THE NEED OF THE WORLD TODAY; IT IS WAKING UP TO THIS NECESSITY.

Dr. Isaac Curtis Meserve preached at the First Congregational Church yesterday morning, taking for his subject "Good Hearers," from the text in Luke i:v "While the multitude pressed upon Him and heard the word of God." He said, in part:

"Jesus of Nazareth was one of the greatest preachers the world has ever known. Some of His listeners heard Him gladly; some were angry; some were confused. A great speaker is required before there can be good listeners. It is in the soul that power lies. No regard was paid to etiquette in the hills and valleys of Judea when the Master of Men spoke there. Etiquette may have its value but when it gets in the way it becames a hindrance. In these present days of strenuous living philosophical and theological subjects do not appeal to the people. The world is waking up to a knowledge of necessity and it demands a living word. Knowledge of God is the need of the world today. It was the living voice of Jesus that drew all men unto Him and that caused the people to press upon Him to hear the words that touched the sources of life."

REV. JOHN SNAPE.

HOLLYWOOD BAPTIST.

THE GREATEST DANGER TODAY IS ACCEPTING LIGHT WHILE DENYING THE PERSONAL SOURCE.

"The World's Greatest Light" was the sermon theme of Rev. John Snape in the Hollywood Baptist Church last night. He said, in part:

"The greatest light in the world is the 'true light which lighteth every man that cometh into the world.' He is the greatest light in the world because He is the light of the world—itsc moral light, its mental light, its spiritual light. He is light against darkness—the darkness of ignorance, of sin, of death. He is the light against light—the light of error, the light of morality, the light of conscience unillumined by the light of the world.

"The greatest danger today is not so much the danger of light against darkness, as it is the danger of light against light; the danger of accepting light, while denying its personal source; the danger of harking back to the fading light of pagan institutions, whose light went out centuries ago; the danger of acknowledging Christ to be the light of truth to the understanding, of love to the hearth, or righteousness to the conscience, but denying Him the central place as the Supreme Light of the soul."

REV. CLYDE SHEPARD.

MT. HOLLYWOOD CHURCH.

LOVE IS ESSENTIAL TO THE LIFE OF SUCCESS — LOVE OF FAMILY, HOME, COUNTRY, HUMANITY AND GOD.

"Some Elements of Success" was the sermon theme of the Rev. Clyde Shepard yesterday at the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church. He said, in part:

"Success consists in finding the abiding values of life. It is not found in the momentary gratifications of today, or the promises of the near future. Nor can we give the name of success to any attainment unless it afford a solid and durable satisfaction.

"A job is a necessary element of success—a task that will bring out all there is of you, either because of the nature of the work, or because of those for whom you toil. Unpleasant work becomes glorious in the thought of the home for which you give yourself.

"Love is essential to the life of success. Love of family, home, country, humanity, God—these furnish motive power and abiding satisfaction.

"A man has succeeded who has maintained a high sense of honor; who has not wronged a woman or child; who has not betrayed a trust, nor shunned a duty. Whosoever has been devoted and loyal in love and work has found the satisfactions of life that grow richer with the passing of the years."

REV. H. E. BOOTH.

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY IS NOT RADIUM OR THE WIRELESS, BUT BROTHERHOOD.

Last night at Immaneul Presbyterian Church the pastor, Rev. Herbert Smith, preached a special sermon to the Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs on the theme "Odd Fellowship and Christian Fellowship." In this sermon, he said:

"Though we do not all belong to the I.O.O.F., yet we are all odd fellows, for God made us each after a special pattern and then broke the mold. On the other hand, our independent souls feel a certain kinship to each other. In the earliest ages each man went into business for himself, but finally two wise men got together and formed a company, and to their surprise they found that one and one was much more than two. Mathematics cannot explain the great human fact of brotherhood; for the great discovery of the twentieth century is not Zeppelins, or submarines, or radium, or wireless telegraphy, but brotherhood."

Their Bit.

TELLS EXPERIENCE AT TRAINING CAMP.

DR. FRANCIS IS BACK FROM THE PRESIDIO.

Declares Standards for Officers Never Were Higher, and that Every Man is Fully Awake to the Fact that He has to Make Good and Tingles with Patriotism

After three days spent with the officers and men in the training camp at the Presidio, Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told his large audience at this church yesterday of some of his experiences with the men preparing to go to the front as officers in the United States Army.

"They are the finest young men I have ever seen," declared Dr. Francis. "Never were the standards higher than those that have been set for the army officers. All the fellows who went up there simply to have a good time have been sent home. There are ministers, lawyers, doctors, business men—the finest exhibition of democracy. Every man is fully awake to the fact that he simply has to make good. I came away with the profoundest respect for these potential officers and the men who are drilling them.

"Instead of our army being led by a bunch of 'roughnecks,' we will have the finest men we have got as leaders. When I remember that the 2000 men up there at the Presidio represent the quality of the 30,000 such officers being provided for the army, I realize that a new era has arisen.

"I had the opportunity to speak to these men several times. When I spoke to them just before leaving, 100 men came down the aisles and took me by the hand, saying 'By God's help, I'll lead a white life.' Others knelt and prayed with me and others asked me to write to mother and tell her that her boy had given his heart to God. That place is tingling and thrilling with high purpose.

Try Murine Remedy

For Red, Weak, Watery Eyes, Granulated Eyelids.

Fundamentals.

SERMON TO MASONS BY LOCAL MINISTER.

BI-CENTENNIAD OF MOTHER GRAND LODGE.

Many Members of the Order Attend the Church of the People and Hear the Ethics and Principles of Their Fraternity Discussed by Reynold E. Blight.

The Church of the People celebrated the bi-centennial of the formation of the mother grand lodge of Masons of the world yesterday morning in Blanchard Hall. Golden State Lodge, No. 358 F. and A. M., were the guests of the church and C. L. Robinson, master, Theodore Strangman, chaplain and Charles L. Wilde, secretary, participated in the service. A special musical programme was rendered. Reynold E. Blight minister of the church, gave an address on "The Religion of Masonry." He said, in part:

"Masonry is not a religion. It enters into competition with no sect or creed and while it encourages church attendance it asks no sectarian question of its candidates. The religious precepts of Masonry bind together, they do not separate; they build up, they do not destroy; they quicken and inspire, they do not set men into warring camps. Masonic ethics and teachings are fundamental and universal and the candidate standing at her altars be he Christian or Jew, Catholic or Protestant, Mohammedan or Hindoo finds nothing that gives him offense, finds only those elemental principles of morality and religion established upon the common sense, common insight and common experience of all humanity and to which every right thinking man must give consent.

"The two corner stones of Masonic religious teaching are, a belief in God and a belief in immortality. No theological professions are laid upon the candidate. He may believe in a personal God or may deny personality and proclaim God as a principle or radiant energy. He may believe in a literal heaven of golden streets and chioring angels, or he may be a Buddhist believing that all things at last are resolved into Nirvana. But as long as his belief gives a dignity and worth to life and impels him to virtue and benevolence, he is acceptable. It must not be thought that because this wide latitude of definition is allowed that the religious teachings of Masonry evaporate into thin abstractions and meaningless phrases. On the contrary, emphasis having been taken from definitions and philosophy renewed and vital emphasis is laid upon practice. Given the two mighty principles of God and immortality certain spiritual truths and inspirations inevitably flow from them; the history of Masonry for centuries is a demonstration of these truths.

"At Masonic altars have been taught the soul-moving doctrines of the Fatherhood of God, the brotherhood of man, the duty of the strong to assist the weak, of the well to care for the sick, of men to be chivalrous to women and to protect childhood. The gentle virtues of sympathy and relief, the strong virtue of fortitude and adherence to duty even at cost of life have been inculcated in our lodges. When Europe lay helpless under the heel of tyrants and the insolent despots exulted at the extinction of liberty and popular right, in Masonic lodges where the members were bound together by solemn pledges of loyalty, the sacred flame of human freedom was kept burning, and from those lodges went forth the armies that overthrew tyranny and made Europe free. Righteousness, benevolence, liberty and the love of God, these constitute the principles of the religion of Masonry."

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED AT MONTEBELLO.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONTEBELLO, June 24.—A class of ten was graduated from the Montebello High School, commencement exercises being held in the school auditorium, which was filled to overflowing.

The address was made by Rev. Dr. D. F. Fox of Pasadena, upon the subject of "Changing the Mental Atmosphere." Two of the graduates, Miss Elva Hichborn, gave a reading, and Miss Oma Caneer read an essay. The musical part of the programme was furnished by the High School orchestra and the boys' and girls' glee clubs.

The diplomas were presented by E. L. Mitchel, principal of the High School. The members of the class are: Clara Kieselhorst, Ada Saunders, Elva Hichborn, Margaret Townsend, Ruth McGee, Ethel Wilson, Ruth Poulson, Oma Caneer, Arthur Dutcher and Fernando Caneer.

FREIGHT TRAIN DERAILED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALEXICO, June 24.—Two enginemen and a brakeman were cut and slightly bruised late yesterday when local freight train No. 485 ran through an open switch just south of Heber. The locomotive and six cars left the track.

Meeting.

HEAR AL SAUNDERS.

Three Thousand Men Listen to His Story of Conversion by "Billy" Sunday, Give to the Revival Guarantee Fund and Aid Red Cross Campaign.

Three thousand men yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Bible Institute heard Al Saunders tell the story of his conversion in the "Billy" Sunday meetings at Scranton, Pa. The same 3000 men gave liberally when called on to pay the expenses of the present Sunday preliminary campaign, and to give to the guarantee fee, and they gave $105.58 for the Red Cross as they filed out of the doors of the auditorium.

After they had listened attentively to Dr. James E. Walker, advance agent of the "Billy" Sunday campaign, Dr. George G. Dowey and James G. Warren, chairmen of the men's meeting, the Rev. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, told the men of the Red Cross need. W. E. McVay, treasurer of the Billy Sunday guarantee fund, was on the platform.

The men were told that 205 churches in this city, with a membership of 53,623 persons, are co-operating to make the "Billy" Sunday campaign a success. One man from each church is on the Finance Committee, and it is proposed to secure $100,000 as a fund to provide the expenses before Mr. Sunday comes. The revivalist will get none of this sum.

Itinerants.

WHERE PASTORS GO FOR ENSUING YEAR.

UNITED BRETHREN BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS.

Stationing of Ministers for the Next Twelve Months is Announced at Services Marking the Close of the California Annual Conference—Local Changes.

The California annual conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ closed yesterday, after a week of sessions in Third United Brethren Church, Sixty-sixth and San Pedro streets. The closing sermon was delivered yesterday forenoon by Bishop W. H. Washinger, D.D., who has been presiding at the sessions. He then read the appointments for the ensuing year. Changes are made in local pastorates. The following is the list of appointments:

Conference superintendent, L. S. Woodruff; Bell Memorial Church, W. H. Blackburn; Durham, to be supplied; Esparto, to be supplied; Gridley, L. Hammond; Kerman, E. Loeffel; Laguna, C. M. Mason; Live Oak, G. H. Smith; Los Angeles—first church, F. P. Rosselot; second church, J. T. Black; third church, H. B. Spayd; Palms, R. M. Zuck; Oakland, J. O. Todd and Miss Myrtle Hodd; Riverdale, F. A. Zeller; Riverside, L. Harter; Sacramento, J. J. Canoles; San Diego, H. C. Shaffer; Santa Ana, J. L. Parks; Selma, H. Gallaher; Stockton, W. D. Bishop; Whittier, to be supplied; were $90,774.30.

deaconesses, Mrs. G. W. Kitzmiller, Mrs. L. S. Woodruff, Stockton— Mrs. L. Harter, Riverside; evangelists, J. M. Frame, U. A. Cook, F. B. Church; missionary to the Japanese, Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Bowen, Sacramento; superintendent Sunday evangelistic campaign, Dr. John Albert Eby.

SAN JOSE'S SUBSCRIPTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, June 24.—Red Cross totals for San Jose district today were $90,774.30.

SELLS BANK STOCK.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ESCONDIDO, June 24.—W. H. Baldridge, pioneer resident of Escondido, has disposed of his stock in the First National Bank to Fred D. Hall, who succeeds him as president of the bank. Mr. Baldridge, who retires on account of ill-health, has sold his city residence at the corner of Juniper street and Minnesota avenue to M. A. Cassou of Robertson & Cassou, who will occupy it at once. Mr. Baldridge removing to his country home three miles east of the city.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
ROCKIES

Travel to the East through the majestic grandeur of the Canadian Pacific Rockies. Twenty-four hours of the most inspiring mountain scenery—an ever-changing panorama of Alpine wonderland from your train window on the

Canadian Pacific Railway
"The World's Greatest Highway"

No side trips necessary. Splendid Canadian Pacific Hotels on the main line of the railway, at Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier invite you to stop, enjoy their comforts and know mountain life at its best.

For full information, phone, call or write for Tour No. J-14.

A. A. POLHAMUS, Gen. Agt., 605 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, California.

Open Observation Car

Hour after hour mountain vistas in bewildering beauty unfold before you—pine clad slopes, jagged cliffs, snow-capped peaks, mountain lakes glistening in the sun. Nature has set a wonderful stage along "The World's Greatest Highway." View it from a chair in the open observation car—a delightful Canadian Pacific innovation.

Buffalo Park—Banff

Where buffalo, elk and moose may be seen living just as they did before the white man came.

Sulphur spring bathing, mountain climbing, pony trails, golf, tennis, fishing and boating make your stay at magnificent Banff Springs Hotel seem all too short. Banff is in the very heart of Rocky Mountain Park of Canada—impressive mountain scenery.

Trail, Yoho Valley

You must stop at Field, the gateway to wonderful Yoho Valley. Beautiful drive to glacier-fed Emerald Lake. Two or three day pony trips along the trails are delightful outings. Comfortable Canadian Pacific summer campsat convenient spots. Hotels at Field and Emerald Lake.

THE NEXT EXCURSION TO

YOSEMITE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF
THE TIMES MANAGEMENT

WILL LEAVE LOS ANGELES JULY 14
RETURNING TO THE CITY JULY 23

"See America First," but make it an object to visit Yosemite National Park before you visit any other place.
Make your reservation for this popular priced, first-class excursion at once.

GATES OF THE YOSEMITE.

WHEN the last Times excursion to Yosemite Valley left Los Angeles a number of persons were disappointed because they failed to secure accommodations.

If the reader wishes to visit Yosemite Park—and who doesn't—accommodations for the next Yosemite excursion should be reserved as early as possible.

The Times party will be domiciled at Desmond's famous El Capitan Camp.

The camp is situated close to the mammoth precipice of El Capitan and within sight of Yosemite Falls, the largest waterfalls in the world.

Here the party will make its home during the stay in the valley. The tent bungalows are the last word in camping comfort.

DESCRIPTIVE writers and poets have endeavored to portray the wonders of Yosemite National Park, but none has succeeded in doing justice to the subject.

The beauties and wonders of the district must be seen to be appreciated. It is one of the few places in the world that really excels its pictures.

The Price of The Times Special Excursion Ticket is $50.00.

It covers every necessary expense of travel, as round-trip rail and auto transportation between Los Angeles and El Capitan Camp; meals en route, Pullman berth on the train and all meals and accommodations during the stay of the party at the camp.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS ADDRESS

THE TIMES EXCURSION DEPARTMENT

FIRST AND BROADWAY

Telephone 10391—Main 8200.

The Saint

Train of—fine equipment,
unusual appointments,
Fred Harvey cuisine.

Departs at 5 every afternoon for

San Francisco
Oakland and Berkeley

Santa Fe

E. W. McGee, General Agent
Six Eleven Hill Street
Main 738
60941 Santa Fe Station
Main 8225
A 5130
Phone service day or night

PUBLISHERS.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.
OFFICERS:
H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER, Asst. Gen. Mgr. and Treas.
HARRY ANDREWS, Managing Editor.
H. E. PFAFFINGER, Assistant Treasurer.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Sec'y.

Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
Daily and Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Semi-Monthly Magazines. Yearly, $12.00; Monthly, 75 Cents. Postpaid. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—35th Year.
Member, Class A, of the Associated Press. Leased wire service covered: Day, 25,000; Night, 12,000; words transmitted, 60,000, last including specials.

OFFICE:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1—610 South Spring Street.
LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)
Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

HIS PRIVILEGE.

A Southern California woman sued for divorce from her millionaire husband on the ground that he had not taken a bath for several months. Well, a millionaire can afford not to take a bath if he doesn't want to. The case recalls the story of the tenderfoot who sat in a poker game with some wild and woolly cowboys. The tenderfoot caught the dealer dealing himself three aces and a pair of queens and he unwisely whispered to the man next to him, telling him of the dealer's dishonesty. His companion looked at him warningly and scornfully. "Shut up, you fool," he said. "It's his deal, isn't it?"

AN OLD-TIME ECONOMIST.

As an economist Wonderful Walker, the English curate who was the subject of Wordsworth's verse, furnished an example which twentieth-century cheeseparers would find it difficult to follow. His salary for twenty years was $25 a year, and was then increased to $87.50 per annum. But his wife brought him $200; he was his own tailor and shoemaker and he cultivated two acres of glebe land and so kept his children from wanting the necessaries of life. Evidently the condition of the cause of Christ in Lasthwaite, where Wonderful Walton lived and preached and prayed, left very much to be desired.

A HOME OF HORRORS.

A woman in Hartford (Ct.) established a private home for the aged where she cared for elderly people through their declining years in consideration of a cash payment in advance of $1000. The inmates of the home spoke highly of the care they received. The only drawback was the large percentage of mortality among the guests. During several years more than twenty sudden deaths occurred among the inmates of the home under peculiar circumstances. The last death caused an investigation by the authorities and the proprietress of the "home" is now on trial on a charge of murdering an inmate by poison. Verily "truth is stranger than fiction."

THEY ARE MISTAKEN.

The German Ministerial Union of Los Angeles passed a resolution deploring the alleged attitude of certain ministers of this city, who, they say, are discrediting the church by giving utterance to war sentiments, having been carried away by the wave of hatred and race prejudice sweeping through the world. The allegation is unfair. The ministers who have given utterance to war sentiments love their country and all mankind so well that they naturally stand in the way of tyranny and oppression. They do not hate the Germans, but they are opposed to the system that glorifies murder and conquest and that would make even the preaching of the gospel of peace an impossibility. In this land, in which the population is composed of peoples of all the nations of earth, there is no room for race hatred, but there is a principle of righteousness which unites the people as one and makes America the synonym for liberty.

NOT YET AWHILE.

Secretary of War Baker appeals to the newspapers of the country to aid in securing the 70,000 recruits wanted for the regular army. "The men cannot be obtained without the hearty co-operation of the American press" and "I am relying confidently upon the patriotism of the press in this emergency," says the Secretary. Here is a case in which it seems that no contingent of the government—not even Mr. Wilson—has any desire to muzzle the press. A government which would attempt to compel newspapers to print certain news and comments would be looked upon as tyrannical, but it would be just as unfair to prohibit the press from printing legitimate news and from publishing, editorially, any article unless it were treasonable. The patriotism of the press may be depended upon now, as at all times, just as the men who are called to the colors through the press may be depended upon to respond to the appeal. There will be no further attempt to suppress the press—at least, not right away.

THROUGH A GLASS.

A Los Angeles actress says that the great war, with all its horrors, will at least end the sale of America's young women to titled noblemen. She is most probably right. The world will have less use for titled men after this war than ever before. That will be but one of thousands of genuine reforms which the terrible struggle shall have brought about. "Now we see as through a glass, darkly," and it is impossible for anyone in the world to look into the future and actually see the good that will result to the world from the present conflict. Indeed, it would be difficult for anyone, in the darkness of the present and without any light from the future, to find justification for this seemingly reasonless reign of terror. Yet surely there must be a reason for the faith that dominates the hearts of the peoples of all nations, the faith that compels them to go forth to do and dare and die. In truth, one effect of the war will doubtless be the awakening of millions of individuals to the realization of their puny power in the great scheme of things, to an understanding of the folly of egotism and to a consciousness that there is a Supreme Governor who, in His own good way and in His own good time, is molding the destiny of all mankind.

REPUBLICAN POLICIES VINDICATED.

Confronted by the menace of the submarine, England is beginning to count the cost of the free-trade policy which sacrificed English agriculture and made the nation hopelessly dependent on outside countries for the necessities of life. England resorted to free trade in order to secure cheap food, and, through a low cost of living, cheap labor for her shops and mills. This gave a powerful impetus to manufacturing, but it rendered agriculture unprofitable.

English economists are now drawing the deadly parallel between the England of today and what it would have been if the farmer had been encouraged and protected. In an able editorial the Morning Post (London) observes:

> English agriculture was betrayed in order that the English artisan might live upon the lowest possible wages and undersell the manufactures of the rest of the world. It was also believed that if America and Prussia were bribed with an open British market for their agricultural produce they would be less inclined to start manufactures of their own. It was, perhaps, in a shortsighted way, a cunning policy, but in a high sense an unwise policy, since it sacrificed future security for immediate gain.

For a time the free-trade policy of England seemed to work well; but it rendered the farms unprofitable and the country came to depend almost wholly on its neighbors for food. As there were no tariffs the English market was attractive; but the war came and other markets were open to these neighbors. The peril of the submarine raised the cost of foodstuffs to almost prohibitive figures; but when an attempt was made to stimulate home production it was found that agriculture was dead. The English farms are not now producing one-half as much as the same acreage in Holland and Germany; the fault is not in the soil, but in its cultivation. Such a thing as intensive farming is almost unknown in the British Isles. Now the Conservative press calls attention to the contrast between conditions at the present time and in the days of the "Hungry Forties." At that time agriculture was protected in England and the farmer was secure and prosperous. When the tariffs were abolished his security and his prosperity departed.

Since the war has been in progress the vital need of self-support has been felt, but efforts to revive the corpse of agriculture have been unavailing. Commenting on this fact the Morning Post observes: "Our free-trade government did nothing for two years, until at last it fell of its own rottenness."

Under the present coalition government a system of protection has been attempted. Tariff duties have not been levied, but the farmers are protected through the establishment of a minimum price guaranteed for farm produce for a term of years. England is paying dearly for her venture in free trade. If the warning of her economists is followed one of the firsts bits of legislation after the war will be a scale of agricultural tariffs that will give a renewed stimulus to cultivation of their soil. England will never again trust to treaties for her sustenance.

There is a lesson in this that it will be well for us to learn. No country can be independent that is not self-supporting. In order to be self-supporting we must give encouragement through tariffs and subsidies to those industries which in the beginning are not profitable. A beef trust is much more dependable than foreign beef. Better a wool trust than no domestic wool. This is the lesson England is now learning at the cost of blood and treasure. In the present days of stress the wisdom of the Republican policy of preparedness and protection has been fully vindicated. There are proofs on every hand that twenty years of Democracy would have found us in such condition that we could neither have protected ourselves nor rendered valuable service to our allies.

THE NEW SWIMMING POOL.

In Southern California during the summer most of the rivers run under the surface of the ground instead of above it. That's one of the little things among the many which serve to differentiate this part of the country and to make it more attractive than others. Any State can show rivers which run in the ordinary way on top of the ground, but few can point to streams flowing beneath their beds.

The less favored States have to be content in summer with the old swimming pools; Southern California, thanks to its underground rivers, has the new swimming pools. The municipal playground department of Los Angeles has reopened for the season the swimming pool in the Arroyo Seco near Sycamore Park. It's a remarkable plunge and one which attracts boys from all over the city.

Any person unfamiliar with the underground ways of our rivers might wonder how a city could suddenly produce a fine bathing pool in what looked last week to be nothing but a bed of sand and stones with just a suggestion of water trickling along it. All the city authorities had to do was to build an inexpensive dam and, presto! overnight there was a pool.

At the confluence of the Arroyo Seco and the Los Angeles River, at San Fernando boulevard, is another swimming pool. This one is not under municipal auspices. The boys made it themselves. They damned up the ends of the great grooves made by the city rock crusher's scrapers, and the water, flowing upward from its gravel bed, did the rest.

Thus Los Angeles, always different from other cities, has its new swimming pools, but the boys are just the same; they merely belong to the new generation. Boys are alike, from Genesis to Revelation, whereas girls are always renowned for their infinite variety.

POLYGAMY? OH!

A bomb has been exploded in the ranks of the feminists by a young woman attorney of San Francisco, who predicts that within the next ten years plural unions will be sanctioned throughout the world. "The advantage that polygamy will give woman," she declares, "will be in the elimination of man's authority over the children. The responsibility for their support will be assumed by the State (!!!,) while the father will have nothing to say about their education and training. Man is likely to be reduced to a mere parental factor." Well, what else is he now?

The Mess of Pottage!

IMPROVING WATERWAYS AND HARBORS.

Secretary Redfield in a recent communication to Congress, urging the need of liberal appropriations for the improvement of our waterways and harbors, said: "The president of one of our leading railways has recently said: 'The railroads of the United States operated as one system are carrying more freight than ever before in the history of the country, but when they have carried traffic up to 100 per cent. of their capacity there still remains 15, 25, perhaps 30 per cent. in traffic which it is impossible for them to carry at all.' Another prominent railway president stated early in June, 1917: 'If the war goes on the total amount of transportation now available will not be enough.'"

No one who knows the facts will question that the railways of the country are overwhelmed by the present traffic. There is a shortage of 150,000 cars. Radical measures are being taken in an effort to meet the situation. One railway canceled 200 passenger trains from its summer schedule. Special trains are refused and convention traffic is disapproved. Since the first of last November over 900 new engines and more than 44,000 new cars have been placed in service and on April 1 orders were outstanding for over 2000 locomotives and over 100,000 cars. Yet even with these the facilities of the railroads are insufficient for the task laid upon them. Conditions exist which seem certain to make the problem even more serious than it is today. It will not be long before large bodies of troops must be moved with their equipment in this country. We shall soon have our own army in France and shall add to it from time to time and this will mean an insistent demand for the regular flow of munitions and supplies from our industrial plants to our seaports. Each of the sixteen new cantonments for troops which must be ready by September 1 will require over 1300 carloads of lumber. Already in the Southwest the harvest has begun. If all kinds of crops—cereal and vegetable—are taken into consideration, a much greater acreage has been planted than ever before, and this increase is largely in perishable foods which must be moved quickly to be available.

The demand upon our canning and preserving industries is greater than ever before and likely to increase.

Secretary Redfield says: "Under these circumstances it is necessary that every possible use be made both for local and through freight of all interior waterways, canals, rivers and lakes; and this must be done not only as generally but as quickly as possible if we are to escape serious congestion. There is more than sufficient business for both railway and waterway for many months to come. Wherever, therefore, throughout the country a barge or a boat, a scow, a lighter, or a motor vessel can be made to take the place of a railway car it ought to be done. Such arrangements as are practical should be made along all our great waterways to develop promptly methods for using the water as a means of transportation. This is the time to get idle barges and scows into use, to repair old barges, to build new ones, and to take advantage of a patriotic duty of water transit in every practicable way."

Southern California, while not possessed of navigable rivers other than the Colorado, has an ocean waterway ordinarily as tranquil as an inland stream. From Puget Sound southward to San Diego vessels of all sizes can sail in sight of the land and in the event of a storm can make any one of a dozen harbors. The grain and fruit and canned goods of this section can, if the railroads are busy, be transported on auto trucks to San Pedro or Redondo and thence via the Panama Canal to any Atlantic seaport or to New Orleans, whence by river the principal cities of seventeen Southern, Western and Middle Western States can be reached.

"It is quite possible," said Secretary Redfield, "if the war shall last more than a year, our nation may find itself a year hence with its industries of all kinds driven to the full and with special energy devoted to more extensive as well as more intensive cultivation. At the same time our troops will have to be moved and the regular flow of supplies maintained for the armies abroad. It will be difficult, if not impossible, to expand the railroad system in time to meet the additional demands upon it which these circumstances may bring. Many of the great waterways of the land, however, are almost unused, and a great opportunity for national service is open by means of them to those who have the energy and foresight to take the matter up and develop water transportation into a practical fact. Every river, lake and canal should be used. Every enterprise, large or small, looking toward their practical use should have encouragement."

One of such enterprises is the development of the harbor at Redondo. When that shall be completed Los Angeles will have two great ocean ports in which all the ships that sail the Pacific can be at anchor or be tied up to the wharves.

NOT NECESSARILY LUNATICS.

Every man to his taste, and woman, too, for that matter. Just because a person likes to play golf it does not necessarily follow that he or she should be in Patton or some other institution for the feeble-minded. Golf's no worse than cricket, and it's the superior of baseball, which Americans fall down and worship and so have converted into a golden calf for astute managers.

Los Angeles is one of the few cities that has a municipal golf links. Whether that is anything to be proud of or not depends upon how a fellow views what the descriptive reporter calls "the ancient and royal game." But at any rate the municipal golf players are now so numerous that they have won the attention of the sporting department, which used to confine its golf notices to country clubs.

It has come to light that there are 1,000,000 golf players in the United States. The smallness of the number is the surprising thing. Sometimes it has seemed as if the entire 1,000,000 were on the Griffith Park links at one time. However, the number is large enough to enable The Eagle to do a little more screaming and announce that there are more golfers in the United States than in any other country. The same thing is possibly true of lunatics. Again let one emphasize that there is not necessarily any connection between golf and lunacy.

Los Angeles is an all-the-year-round golf country and so the golfers, like the poor, are always with us. We produce some good golf players, but not one of 'em is a hero to his own caddy, except on the municipal links, where often a man is his own caddy, and then, of course, he's a hero.

THE FINAL TEST.

Out of the harrowing details of war that are constantly floating to us, tales mostly of frightfulness and disaster, comes one story that is as heartening as a cool breeze after a torrid day. It is that of a young Englishman, but little more than a boy, who was one of the first volunteers to go to the front. He was wounded and lost the sight of both eyes. He has returned home, married the girl whose love was not changed by his misfortune, learned shorthand and typewriting and is filling a position as a secretary. And it is reported that, handicapped as he is, he has taken up the work of life cheerfully and is happy.

The men who are standing at the battle front, facing suffering, mutilation, death—all the horrors of warfare—are carried forward by the fervor of patriotism, by companionship, discipline, and in the moments of extreme peril, by that enthralling excitement that uplifts a man and makes him for the instant superhuman.

Yet the acid test of bravery is, after all, found in the steady grind of everyday living. The man who can face life with good will and cheer, in spite of the heavy burden of blindness or of crippled limbs or maimed body; the man who can take up his daily occupation uncomplainingly while carrying the marks of battle which entail endless suffering or disadvantage—he is the real hero. His bravery is born of the inward spirit—it has no support from outward circumstance. There should be medals of honor for these as well as for those who win distinction on the battlefield.

Will someone kindly locate the whereabouts of Col. W. J. Bryan? He may have joined the aviation corps.

GOOD OF THE ORDER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Passing of the Box.

As I go molling o'er the city's stones
I hear no more the rattle of the bones;
And so we find—as it is well we should—
The box has now been shaken for its good.

Sporting Life.

Outside of the game of squat tag at the foundling's home the most exciting sporting event just now is the checker tournament at the deaf and dumb asylum. Sometimes the suspense is so intense that you can hear the snores of Poker Davis for three blocks.

But in the main little old Los Angeles has become a most peaceful, pure and proper place. Here you can raise children and whiskers even if you cannot raise the ante or the rent. A generation ago you could halt traffic in the midst of Main street in the interest of a crap game, but if you rattle the dice in these sterilized days Butler'll bite you ere you can get the bones back in your boot. Even the survivors of the pork-and-bean brigade now mix it so gently that they can wear wrist watches all through a mill without having the crystal cracked. At the athletic club the wildest dissipation of the season is playing bean bag for the buttermilk, and if a member gets feverish and gabbies of the time he held a heart flush he is locked up in the basement by the janitor until he cools off. Los Angeles may not be chemically pure, but an analysis would show about 98 per cent. of white meat. The Angelenos are trying damned hard to live up to their wings.

Of course, if a party is headed for a wild time he will probably find it, because he will make it himself; but as a general proposition the town is so virtuous that it smells of moth balls. About the time that a Paris or New York is starting out for the big doings of the day this city of upwards of 1,000,000 inhabitants is fast asleep in its night shirt.

All this with no thanks to the professional reformers. It is the trend of the citizenship. Every now and then sentiment registers opposition to something—and something has to go. There may have been no crusade, no propaganda, but there is an awakening which is much more forceful and potent. In fact, the crusaders and propagandists have had a devil of a time of it. They have had an organized war against booze for lo! these many years, but the masses seemed to figure that under rigid regulation they were getting the greatest possible good from the greatest harm and were content to let it go at that. If a bit of financial virtue can be squeezed from a common vice a whole lot of people will blink or look the other way.

But the dice box, which was really doing nobody any great harm or good, was disposed of over night. The people frowned and it went. It furnished no public revenue worth mentioning, and, as it was a rather open and bold form of gaming, the people turned down their thumbs and the box at one and the same time. It was a knock on the open-faced cigar stores, but in the long run the situation will adjust itself to the altered conditions and the same number of cigars will be made and sold. So long as it is possible for a man to lawfully guess what time it is so long will opportunity be found to woo the goddess of chance.

But always is our municipal progress in the direction of immaculate virtue. There is such a thing as being too nice, because the average man, knowing his own soul and conscience, senses it as hypocrisy, and hypocrisy is to him the blackest and bleakest of human offenses. Virtue needs a safety valve as much as vice a muzzle.

But as a community we are doing well. We are clean and good. We are safe and sane. Let the pussy-footed reformers live and have their being. In the finals common sense and the greatest good to the greatest number will prevail, and if they happen to be on the play so much the better. Otherwise they will not be able to wrong the liberties of the rest of us.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

RATS.

If we'd conserve the food supply
And have enough of corn and rye,
Of wheat and oats and graham bread,
To keep the fighting peoples fed,
We'll have to arm ourselves
With slats or other tools and bat the rats.
We tell the housewives in our haste how they must shun the sin
Of waste; we hand out language stern and wise about our vital food supplies;
And busy rats beneath the barn for eloquence don't care a darn.
They spoil more grain each passing day than many ships could bear away.
Let's buy a million Maltese cats and sic them on the wasteful rats.
We're talking now of eating less—a fine decision, I confess;
But all economies are fakes and give a wise man inward aches,
So long as rodents are allowed to swarm around, a nasty crowd, and chew
The grain and gnaw the meat and spoil whatever they can't eat.
Oh, let us start a big campaign against these wasters of the grain.
While they survive, the vermin punk, our talk of conservation's bunk.
While cribs and bins are full of rats we're merely talking through our hats.

WALT MASON.

Britain Lost in Suds.

[Widow:] Rupert: What did you do with the cuffs I left on the table last night?

Roland: They were so soiled I sent them to the laundry.

Rupert: Ye gods, the entire history of England was on them.

And Remove Everything.

[Life:] "The doctor says he'll remove my appendix for $1500."

"Oh, George, I'd much rather have a touring car."

National Editorial Service.

A SPECIAL MEDICAL RESERVE.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

BY J. MADISON TAYLER, M.D.,

Professor of Applied Therapeutics, Medical Department, Temple University.

THE beginning has been made for the formation of a special medical reserve throughout the United States for the period of the war. It presents possibilities of useful service for all of those American physicians and surgeons whose years or disabilities make it impossible for them to assume the active duties of the front, and it bids fair to relieve the medical men of the army—all too few in view of the enormous demands which are to be made upon them—of work essential for the success of our arms in the field.

The functions of the special medical reserve must of necessity be distinct from those of the regular Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army, which comprises men sufficiently young and active to serve with the colors. There are too few of them, as there are too few who are enlisting for immediate service. These younger men, and thousands more, are certain to be needed for the plain, downright work of army surgeons. Unless all, or nearly all, of the extraneous medical labors associated with the war are performed by others, it is possible that approximately 50 per cent. of the regular army surgeons and of the Medical Reserve Corps would have to be detailed for their accomplishment, to the crippling of our forces in the field.

It is to be noted that among medical men of 55 years and over the proportion of avowed specialists is high, and also that they, from their very years in practice, are exceptionally valuable for the general observation and experience which are of supreme importance in connection with clinical work at base hospitals. These older men are peculiarly qualified for the handling of convalescent cases throughout the entire range of repair of military injury, from physical disablement to nervous and mental disorders.

Concretely, these older members of the profession can give invaluable aid in examination of recruits; in the repair and the fitting for service of men rejected by medical examiners; in care of the sick, convalescent and disabled men of the fighting services; in the correction of defects in sense organs; in sanitation, hygiene and the medical care of our base camps; in acting as special experts within their training and experience and in laboratory examinations; in the supply of supplemental facilities, either from personal or from hospital resources; in the giving of special instruction and demonstrations for their colleagues, the men and the public at large; and—of very great importance—in stimulating maintenance of conditions of morality that shall tend to keep the fighting forces on a plane of normal, high efficiency.

The very first of the strains upon the national resources in medical men is the care of our recruits in cantonment, in navy yards and in the various collecting centers. We shall have large masses of selected groups of young men, presumably in perfect health, undergoing special training. In spite of their excellent physical condition, there exists always the possibility of epidemics of infectious diseases. Here no special military or naval training is required on the part of the medical experts except such sanitary engineering skill as can be supplied by a small corps of regular army surgeons; yet physicians and surgeons in considerable number must be in attendance, or available on call from centers of population near by. Members of the proposed special medical reserve can fill all of these general requirements. On the other hand, we must anticipate the return to the United States of as many invalided soldiers and sailors as can be transported in order to lessen as much as possible the overtasked conditions near the fighting fronts. The superb hospital facilities in our large cities will afford nuclei of skilled specialists who, enlisted in the special medical reserve, can give not only their personal service, but can assist immeasurably in the special hospital provisions which will be needed.

PLAN AND WORK AT THE SAME TIME.

[Minneapolis Tribune:] When action of any kind is necessary do you waste time arguing ways and means or do you think quickly and do something at once, with a follow-up to cover the mistakes or deficiencies? When you planted your garden did you wait for a whole day of pleasant weather, or did you snatch a few minutes here and there every day and get the things in the ground some way and transplant or straighten the rows afterward?

If you stand around waiting for the opportune moment, it will never come, or else it will come and find you napping.

If you wish to be or do anything great in this world you will find every hour and every day an opportunity in some way. If nothing else, the lull in excitement is opportunity to study up for future reference and use.

If your mind is full of plans and ideas for carrying them out you can make almost any situation or circumstance work in to help you.

It is not so much how you go at a thing as to get at it.

Begin by doing something. Do and think at the same time. That think will help in the next do, and by always doing what you know how to do, first, you will find the next step easier.

It is not the talkers and the arguers who accomplish the most in this world.

Try some plan while the next one is talking about it and you will be surprised at how easy it is to keep in the front row of the procession.

The round-up of the slackers is on in earnest. Got your "chock-chee"?

PEN POINT

BY THE STAFF.

To agitators generally: Don't rock the boat when we are trying to row.

By and large, what has become of Tom Lawson? Isn't he almost due for another eruption?

"Let's go" has been recommended as a slogan for the war. And it does not sound half bad.

The drives along the western front are almost as uncertain as the drives on the golf links.

If Russia had a few good baseball catchers, an in and out field, she would have quite a team.

Skim milk is said to have a certain food value, but some folks will persist on doing their own skimming.

"American capital is needed in Ireland," says a headline. Where on this wide earth is it not needed?

The fighting in the Alps with alpenstocks and ropes recalls our ancient chums, Hannibal and Julius Caesar.

All that Russia really needs is for the American commission to show her how to wind up her mechanical toy.

The man who built the Panama Canal knows what he is doing as to the ship programme. Let him alone.

With the forced draft the government state ought to be able to show a few heels to any submarine that comes around.

Theodore Roosevelt is one of the few men in public life who can afford to have his own way and still remain famous.

The fleet's the thing, whether it be of wood or steel. The essential fact is we cannot make the ships as fast as they are needed.

There is greenery everywhere, but there is nothing quite so green as the city feller trying to tell the farmer what to do and how to do it.

What is the sweetest name in the realm of womanhood? Why, Did you ever know one of the sex with that name who was not good?

It is the man who gets married rather than work for a living that is a fixture in our civilization. The fellow who wedded to avoid going to war is easily disposed of.

President Wilson now has plans for establishing a republic in the Holy Land. In order to be in on the ground floor early we suggest Billy Sunday for President.

The growing of more foodstuffs is recommended by the Department of Agriculture. But enough land should be left to allow for the planting of a corresponding crop of sauce.

It would seem that there ought to be an investigation or something when food prices in this country are higher than they are in Berlin or London. A screw loose somewhere.

A noiseless alarm clock is the latest, and there ought to be one available at all in inventing a noiseless submarine destroyer. That will be the next thing on the International docket.

The southern Democrats are united on the point that the government should employ every other means to raise revenue before taxing raw cotton. What a patriotic lot they are!

There has been so much advice given the ranchers about how they should conduct their operations in the newspapers that there is no excuse for any lack of knowledge on the subject.

It is hardly necessary for the government to fix the maximum price of foodstuffs. It is possible to get first-class bacon in this town for 50 cents a pound. If that isn't maximum what is it?

Secretary Redfield suggests that the children be taught to pick up waste paper and old iron. What a lot of fool things Redfield says, but if he insists upon doing this one of things he has a boy who might set the example.

There is so much to be said these days about war, conscription, the high cost of living and the Schleswig-Holstein question that the neighbor next door has failed for several mornings to drop in for a bit of coffee for breakfast.

Capt. Ian Hay, the lecturer, is citing a piece on "How England Does the Job." He is evidently going to get in early while the getting is good. The job will be done all right, but it is hardly up to Ian Hay to claim all the honor for the English.

At this time, when the nation is stretching every activity in preparing for war, it must be a source of satisfaction to those who have urged the unpreparedness of the country that they were eternally right. Even one of the leaders of Americanism thought who opposed that view was our President, Woodrow Wilson. How he did get off on the right foot! And it isn't the first time.

THE WATER WAGON.

Behold the water wagon
As it travels on its way;
It's more potent than the finest
On convivial display.
We have heard with envy often
All the steam plane's roar,
But the water cart instead
Interests us vastly more.

In its well-arranged compartment
We may ride without a fear,
And the water wagon's motor
Is approved both far and near.
Motors seem inconsequential
As it keeps upon the go
All the fluid that's essential
Is our common H2O.

—[Washington Star.

Notice to Customers With Charge Accounts: All purchases made on and after June 25th appear on July statement, due August 1st.

Buy Blan
Be at Lea

THIS JULY BLAN
previously.
Most of the mills
Uniform Cloth and A
great shortage for r
if not quite, double!
We anticipated th
and for our new store.
We purchased this
fect;) and the choice

Bungalow Bed
Pillows at Hal

Along with certain bla
kets at half price, we sh
place on sale Bungalow B
Pillows (regularly $6 a pai
at $4.25; but for today, t
first of this great Sale
Blankets, we shall offer the
at just half price—or
$6 Bungalow Bed Blankets, pair..... $3.0

Removal
Corsets at Ha

A Warner Model—in a complete r
goods in latest model; made o
medium low bust, long skirt,
support over abdomen; a mode
price $5.00, in the Removal Sal
at .....

A Redfern Model — a late arri
weight pink fancy brocade; wit
facings; fancy silk garters, made
web; regular price $10; in the
Removal Sale at .....

Many Odd and Broken Lines—of c
makes, also at.....

Kimonos, Various S
Figured cotton crepes; light color
albatross in light blue, pink
choice at .....

Fancy Waists at
Miscellaneous styles; cream laces,
colors; dark colored chiffons and
lingerie models; all at.....

Children's Silk Fibre
They look just like silk, and wear
7½, and 8 only; and in black
a pair; in the Removal Sale today
two pairs for .....

Burlap Screens
Oak frames and white enamel; in
styles, filled with brown, green or
values from $4 to $12 at.....

Odd Pairs Lace Curt
These in one and two pair lots, to b
during the Removal Sale at.....

Log Cabin Rag Ru
None better for service; 36x72-inch
larly $2.50, on sale today at.....

Steel and Wire Door
Several sizes in these;
choice at .....

COULTER'S—215-22

Notice to Customers With Charge Accounts: All purchases made on and after June 25th appear on July statement, due August 1st.

REMOVAL SALE

SUPPLEMENTED BY THE

ANNUAL JULY BLANKET SALE

Notice to Customers With Charge Accounts: All purchases made on and after June 25th appear on July statement, due August 1st.

The Best Blanket Sale We Ever Held

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses— —McCall Patterns—

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

FOUNDED in 1878

U. S. Postoffice Sub-Station W. U. Telegraph Branch American Express Branch

Whether One or a Hundred Blankets; Buy Now

Buy Blankets as Low as Half Price Now—In All Likelihood They Will Be at Least 50% Higher Next Winter—And There May Be a Shortage

THIS JULY BLANKET SALE is to be looked upon very differently from those held previously.

Most of the mills manufacturing blankets have received government orders for Uniform Cloth and Army Blankets to such an extent that there is a possibility of a great shortage for retail consumption, and prices this coming winter will be nearly, if not quite, double!

We anticipated this, and bought liberally; laying in large stocks for the July Sale, and for our new store.

We purchased this year odds and ends, roadmen's samples (slightly soiled, but perfect;) and the choice of the mills—blankets perhaps slightly defective in appearance, but perfect as to warmth and service.

Novelty Blankets; Blanket Comforts; Crib Blankets (white, colored and plaid,) odd sizes; misplaced borders; half pairs, etc., all will be included in this Sale.

There will be heavy all-wools (like the old California blankets,) fancy colored Blankets, as used by the Canadian government; Statler Hotel and Toledo Club blankets; fancy Jacquard and check blankets—everything, from the least expensive to the finest.

And in buying Blankets, please bear in mind constantly, the fact that your bedding, if bought next winter, will beyond any doubt cost you 50 per cent. or more over what you are asked to pay now!

Bungalow Bed Pillows at Half

Along with certain blankets at half price, we shall place on sale Bungalow Bed Pillows (regularly $6 a pair) at $4.25; but for today, the first of this great Sale of Blankets, we shall offer them at just half price—or

$6 Bungalow Bed Blankets, pair..... $3.00

Other Blanket Prices

For lack of space, detailed prices cannot be quoted upon odds and ends, sample, soiled and single blankets; the following are the reductions on our regular lines. Ordinarily we do not buy "seconds," but on account of the Blanket scarcity and next year's outlook, we did so this year, where such imperfections did not interfere with warmth or service.

White, Plaid and Colored Blankets

$3.75	$3.10	$4.50	$3.65
$6.50	$4.90	$7.50	$5.90
$8.00	$6.90	$9.00	$7.90
$10.00	$7.85	$12.00	$9.75
$13.50	$11.15	$15.00	$12.25
$17.50	$13.50	$18.50	$14.75
$22.50	$16.50	$23.50	$17.00
$25.00	$18.50	$35.00	$27.50

Blankets at Half

Think of it! Not cheap blankets, but the highest grades; from $6 to $25 a pair for double ones, and $8 to $12.50 for single ones; the majority in white or plaid; a few grays:

908 Blankets in All—at Half

Double Blankets		Single or Half Pairs	
$25.00, pair	$12.50	$12.50	$6.25
$22.50	$11.25	$11.50	$5.75
$21.00	$10.50	$10.00	$5.00
$20.00	$10.00	$9.00	$4.50
$18.00	$9.00	$8.50	$4.25
$15.00	$7.50	$7.50	$3.75
$12.50	$6.25	$6.00	$3.00

Auto Robes and Rugs

Imported and domestic; subject to slight mill defects which have been repaired by the makers; good as new, otherwise—

$12.50 Automobile Robes and Steamer Rugs, $8.50.

$9.00 Automobile Robes and Steamer Rugs, $6.50.

$8.50 Automobile Robes and Steamer Rugs, $5.75.

All regular Robes—reduced, but not so radically.

Crib Blankets Reduced

White, colored and fancy blankets:

75c	50c	$1.00	65c
$1.25	90c	$1.75	$1.00
$2.25	$1.75	$2.75	$2.00
$3.25	$2.50	$3.75	$3.10

Plaid Blankets Much Reduced

All-cotton, wool mixed, and all-wool blankets in these plaid patterns:

$3.00	$2.60	$3.75	$2.85
$4.00	$3.10	$5.00	$3.75
$6.00	$4.75	$7.00	$5.75
$7.50	$5.95	$8.00	$6.25
$10.00			$7.85

A few odd single blankets included, up to $15 each.

Removal Sale Offers Items from Every Part of Store at Just Half Price!

Corsets at Half Price

A Warner Model—in a complete range of sizes; brand new goods in latest model; made of pink or white brocade; medium low bust, long skirt, with elastic insets; extra support over abdomen; a model for full figure; regular price $5.00, in the Removal Sale at $2.50

A Redfern Model — a late arrival, in every size; light weight pink fancy brocade; with floss bones and plush facings; fancy silk garters, made of best quality suspender web; regular price $10; in the Removal Sale at $5.00

Many Odd and Broken Lines—of corsets in other makes, also at..... Half

Kimonos, Various Sorts, at Half

Figured cotton crepes; light colored voiles and albatross in light blue, pink or lavender; choice at ..... Half

Fancy Waists at Half Price

Miscellaneous styles; cream laces, plaid Georgette in light colors; dark colored chiffons and a few fancy lingerie models; all at..... Half

Children's Silk Fibre Hose at Half

They look just like silk, and wear better; sizes 6, 6½, 7, 7½, and 8 only; and in black only; regular price 35c a pair; in the Removal Sale today, two pairs for 35c

Burlap Screens at Half

Oak frames and white enamel; in three and four panel styles, filled with brown, green or blue burlap; values from $4 to $12 at..... Half

Odd Pairs Lace Curtains at Half

These in one and two pair lots, to be closed out during the Removal Sale at..... Half

Log Cabin Rag Rugs at Half

None better for service; 36x72-inch size; regularly $2.50, on sale today at..... Half

Steel and Wire Door Mats at Half

Several sizes in these; choice at ..... Half

White Washable Buxkin Gloves, Half

16-button length; on sale at less than a short glove of the same quality would cost; regular prices $3.00 and $3.50..... $1.50

Silk Gloves—16-button; black, white, navy, brown or tan; $2 values, pair..... $1.00

Trimmed Hats at Half Price

Hair Braid Hats; Leghorn Hats; Ribbon Hats; Georgette Crepe Hats; Milan Hats; Bankok Sports Hats; all at Half

Untrimmed Hats—the entire stock at one-fourth to one-half former prices; including Lisere, Leghorn, Milans, Milan Hemps, Bankoks, real hair, chrysanthemum braids, etc.

Muslin Underwear at Half Price

Gowns—were $2.50 to $6, now..... $1.25 to $3.00
Envelope Chemise—were $2.50 to $6, now... $1.25 to $3
Petticoats—were $3.50 to $9, now..... $1.75 to $4.50
Corset Covers—were $1.50 to $3.50, now... 75c to $1.75
Drawers—were $2 to $4, now..... $1.50 to $2.00
Maternity Garments—(cut scientifically for the purpose for which they are intended,) drawers, skirts, gowns, combinations and corset covers, all on sale at..... Half
Combinations—Marcella closed drawers and camisole; regular price $5, today..... $2.50
Camisoles—in washable satin; reg. $3..... $1.50

Misses' and Children's Undermuslins

Skirts with Waists—4 to 6-year sizes only; were 75c and $1.50, now ..... 35c and 75c
Misses' Princess Slips—14 to 18-year sizes; were $2.50 and $5.00, now ..... $1.25 and $2.50
Misses' Drawers—10 to 14-year sizes; were 75c, $1 and $1.50, now..... 35c, 50c and 75c
One-piece Sleeping Garments—1 and 2-year sizes; in white crepe; were $1.00 ..... 50c
Bloomers—in black or white; 3 and 4-year sizes; were 50c 25c
All Other Children's Undermuslins—drawers, gowns and slips; reduced ..... One-fourth

Wash Goods at Half Price

White Fancy Check or Stripe Flaxons and Voiles—regularly 35c, yard 17½c
Sports Suitings—36-inch; regular prices 35c, 50c and 75c; yard ..... 17½c, 25c and 37½c
Colored Voiles—regular prices 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c, now 12½c, 17½c, 25c and 37½c.
All-Wool Challis—regularly 75c, yard..... 37½c

Ribbon Novelties at Half Price

Ribbon bags, cushions, boudoir slippers, etc., for today only; at..... Half

Handkerchiefs at Half Price

Sheer quality colored embroidered corners and borders; many different kinds; regular price 10c each 5c

Knit Underwear at Half Price

Merode part wool pants; white or natural; and natural vests; size 4; were $1..... 50c
Merode white wool Tights and Pants; silk and wool pants and natural wool vests; size 4; were $1.75 ..... 90c
Abdominal Bands—white; 44; natural, 42 and 44; were $1.00 ..... 50c
Girls' Vests—light weight; high neck, long sleeves; 6 to 12-year sizes; were 50c..... 25c

Children's Coats at Half Price

Sizes two to six years; medium weight reefers, Norfolks, coverts in navy, Copen, brown and tan; mixtures and checks with collars of white pique; or silk of contrasting color; silk coats in moire and taffeta; not all sizes in any one color, but a good selection; regular prices $5, $6.50 and $8.50, at..... Half

Reefers—of white eiderdown, corduroy or serge; with black velvet collars; were $5.00 and $6.50, for $2.50 and $3.25

Trimmed and Tailored Hats— all at ..... Half

Women's Garments at Half Price

All Khaki Kool Suits—white with colored stripes or figures; silk suits in satin or taffetas; silk jersey suits; wool suits in serges, gabardines, wool jerseys, wool velours; three-piece suits in serge and wool jersey, now..... Half

Coats at Half—wool velours; knit fabrics; wool jerseys; wool velours; serges, whipcords, Argentine cloths, etc.; were $17.50 to $50..... Half

Khaki Kool Coats—in sports designs, at ..... Half

Dresses at Half—the better Georgette and taffeta, crepe Meteor, silk jersey, La Jerz, striped chiffon; party and evening frocks; all at..... Half

All Skirts—in Khaki Kool, golfines, silk jerseys and a few wool velours in stripes; a limited quantity only, at ..... Half

Linens at Half Price

(No mail or telephone orders accepted on the following.)

Bath Towels—fancy pink and blues; $1 values..... 50c
Odd Madeira Linens—doylies, centerpieces, Cluny lace doylies, centerpieces, etc.
24-inch Centerpieces; were $5..... $2.50
9-inch Madeira Doylies; were $1.25..... 62½c
11-inch Madeira Doylies; were $1.50..... 75c
Drawnwork Stand Covers—24x24-inch; these are inexpensive at 25c, special 12½c

Silks, Linings, Dress Goods at Half

Odd lengths and short pieces of plain and fancy silks, linings and dress goods—lengths sufficient for waists, skirts or even entire dresses in some instances — Choice at ..... Half

Toilet Articles at Half Price

Odd pieces left from the best-sellers in the Removal Sale—Shaving Mirrors, Clothes Brushes, Military Brush Sets; Mirrors; Toilet articles in ebony and white; rosewood and jade ivory; odd lines in rouge, powder, cream, perfumes, smelling salts, sweet grass novelties, rubber goods, disinfectants, dry shampoos, foot powders, etc., at..... Half

Odd Leather Goods at Half Price

Best qualities, but limited assortments only, here—Hand Bags and Purses; all-leather or silk, or combinations of the two; newest styles; Collar Bags; Belts; Jewel Boxes; Manicure Sets; Medicine Sets; Flasks; Memo Books, Watches in Cases, etc., at..... Half

Silverware, Cut Glass, Jewelry at Half

Not the entire stock, of course, but representative items from all parts of these three good sections; many other articles than these are also on sale—Sugar and Creamer Sets; Napkin Rings; Picture Frames; Condiment Sets; Cut Glass Water Sets; Pitchers; Tumblers; Footed and Handle Nappies; Sterling Novelties in Manicure articles, Military Brushes, Hair Receivers, etc., such jewelry as Vanity Cases, Card Cases; Mesh Bags; Brooches; La Vallieres; Watch Fobs; Bracelets; Long Chains; Earrings; Opera Chains; Fans; Beaded Bags; Cigarette Cases; Rhinestone Jewelry; etc., all at..... Half

Embroideries at Half Price

27-inch Batiste Embroidery; was $1.25 to $2 a yard, now..... Half
Silk Flouncing—ecru and white; 15 to 36 inches wide; were $2.25 to $7.50 a yard, at..... Half
Metal Flouncings—in silk; cream, black, gold, blue and rose; 18 to 27 inches wide; were $2 to $3 a yard, at..... Half

COULTER'S—215-229 South Broadway Fourth Floor Cafe—Open Daily Between 11 and 2:30 224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chronicle

Oatman.

ADAMS FIND STIRS CAMP.

Old-time Enthusiasm Flares up at the News.

Discovery Shows Again "Gold is Where You Find It."

Tom Reed Company Reports Flourishing Affairs.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OATMAN (Ariz.) June 24.—Adding a touch of old-time enthusiasm to the entire Oatman camp, the strike made at the Adams this week stirred the interest of the mining public to an extraordinary degree. The discovery was most unexpected, hence it created a thrill impossible to achieve by any event of anticipated character.

The Adams discovery offers a striking illustration of the old adage that "gold is where you find it." In crosscutting from the shaft toward the vein on the 400-foot level, a vein, or fault-fissure was encountered, and it was proposed at first to explore this by drifting, though it was very badly mixed and broken in character, carrying no values.

But careful investigation led to the conclusion that this was not the true vein, and the crosscut was extended another 100 feet, where a second vein was found. This was narrow, but filled with quartz, and carried fairly good values. Since that time drifting has been prosecuted 350 feet to the east, without any change in the formation of the vein.

A short time ago it was decided to crosscut back to the original fault fissure and see what it contained. It was here the strike was made which promises to develop into an important discovery. The vein was found to be twelve feet wide, carrying good values clear across; in fact it was so encouraging that drifting was commenced at once along the footwall, the entire face of the drift being in ore that Supt. Kilker states will average better than $15 in gold. In this case gold was not found where it should have been, according to all geological theories, but where it should not be.

Developments at the Record Lode property have also proven very interesting of late. This company has completed the installation of a complete mechanical plant, the shaft having been sunk nearly 100 feet by hand and steel. This shaft is being sunk on the vein, and already the water level has been reached, with consequent change in the formation. Values persist all the way down, and a distinct improvement is noted in the vein matter, quarts replacing the calcite. The Record Lode adjoins the Hardy mine, from which large shipments of high grade ore were made fifty years ago. The ore from the Hardy was hauled to the Colorado River by mule teams, taken down to the mouth of the river in small boats, and there loaded onto sailing vessels which transported it to Wales, where it was smelted.

J. J. McCarthy, who had charge of the Engineers' lease in Goldfield, is superintendent of the Record Lode.

GOLD TOP MILL.

The new thirty-ton mill of the Oatman Gold Top Mining Company in the Secret Pass section, is completed and is now being given a trial run. The mill consists of ball crushers and amalgamating plant, and a considerable body of ore has been blocked out ready for milling. The plant has the advantage of being situated below the ore, which is found on the hill above the mill, so that it can be brought down by gravity.

J. P. Loftus, formerly of Goldfield, and J. K. Turner, engineer for the Florence, Jumbo Extension and other Goldfield properties, as well as the Oatman United and the Star Pointer, control the Oatman Gold Top.

One of the results of the high cost of mining in the Oatman district will be the introduction of the diamond drill as an adjunct in prospecting and exploration of properties. Several companies are considering the advisability of using this method especially for crosscutting to the vein after sufficient depth has been attained in the shaft. Among them are the Telluride, operated by J. L. McIver, one of the discoverers of the United Eastern, and the Mohawk Central, controlled by M. J. Mennett of the famous Hayes-Monnette lease in Goldfield, and Capt. John A. Hassel.

Diamond drills were used by the English Santa Gertrudis Corporation in making a partial examination of the old Moss mine, with excellent results.

Both of Oatman's milling plants are operating with increased output as the warm weather advances. From present indication June will be the biggest month in the United Eastern's first half year. Not only is the daily tonnage running up well past the 250 mark, but average values better than during May, with average extraction holding up to the best record yet made.

REED EXTRACTION HIGH.

The new Tom Reed mill is steadily grinding up an average of 275 tons daily, with average extraction around 93 per cent. Extraction at the Tom Reed mill has been unusually high and the new mill seems destined to maintain this reputation. While some low-grade ore was milled during the first month of the operation, this was done as a measure of economy, since the ore from the old workings and would have been thrown on the dump if not milled.

At the Aztec stoping is under way above the 400-foot level and drifting is opening up a better grade of ore on the 550-foot level. The tramway will not be delivered as soon as expected, so the motor trucks are kept busy hauling over 100 tons daily to the mill from the Aztec.

The bear raid on the stock of the Tom Reed company which occurred last week, attracted a great deal of comment, and the directors of the company sent out a statement in an endeavor to renew confidence, drawing attention to the facts concerning the company's situation, as follows:

"In view of the heavy pressure exerted upon the stock of this company in the last few days, the sharp decline in the price of stock on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and the mass of rumors in common circulation, the board of directors of the company feel that a statement of the physical condition of the company's property at the present time should be made, in order that intelligent judgment may be formed of the facts by the stockholders and others who may be interested.

"First, as to the new mill just installed at the property, it may be stated that the same is in full and successful operation. The report rendered by Supt. Rabb of date June 17, states that 250 tons per day or better are being treated. The bulk of this tonnage is at present coming from the old mine workings, the smaller portion of the tonnage being still transported from the new Aztec workings to the mill by means of a truck, pending the installation of a 300-ton aerial tramway now under construction; this Aztec ore is made in devepment work preparatory to stoping. Due to those causes, the average value of the ore now being treated is such that a minimum of profit obtains. We are assured by our superintendent that as soon as the bulk of the ore to be milled can be transported from the Aztec workings, a fair profit will be obtained.

"An estimate of the Tom Reed ore reserves, as of June 1, was submitted by Supt. Rabb last Tuesday, showing ore reserves of approximately 100,000 tons, broken and unbroken, or enough to supply the new plant at its rated capacity for something like a year. While blocks of ore of higher grade exist in the Aztec workings, a conservative estimate of the value of all commercial ore developed, as figured by the superintendent, is $8.79. As shown by the superintendent's statements in the recent annual report, the total mining and milling costs for the last nine months of the last fiscal year were $5.40 per ton.

"Development on the Aztec vein is being carried on vigorously. No difficulty with water in this working has been experienced for over two months, the original flow encountered having diminished more than one-half, the present flow being about 230 gallons per minute, which is easily handled by our equipment. In the sinking of the Aztec shaft below the 400-foot level, as the shaft proceeded through the vein exceptional values were encountered, and even better values were found in the cutting of an ore pocket driven from the shaft to the 400-foot level.

"Development to the east and west on the 525-foot level is now in progress, and to date one ore shoot 260 feet in length and averaging $8.20 per ton, as shown by cut samples taken in the drift, has been opened. After leaving this shoot drifting has proceeded through a zone of non-commercial ore for some distance, but there is still on this level approximately 400 feet remaining to be explored, in which we are not unwarranted in expecting the development of further ore shoots. Upon completion of drifting upon the 525-foot level, it is proposed to sink the shaft to a depth of 700 feet, and here run the next level."

BOOSTING TULARE MINERAL INDUSTRY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 23.—Material extension of the valley magnesite industry is forecast in plans for the development of large ledges of magnesite rock in the Piedra district in Fresno county. Contracts have been let by Thomas J. Curran, manager and one of the owners of the American Magnesite Company here, to the Wellman-Lewis Company of Los Angeles, for the erection of a calcining equipment for the Piedra property, at a cost of $100,000. The plant will have a capacity of about 150 tons of dead-burned ore daily. This material has already been contracted by the American Magnesite Company to the American Refractories Company and will be largely delivered to steel mills in the East in various manufactured forms.

Phoenix.

EASTERN MEN AID.

Plans for Financing Arizona Ray said to be Supported by Them.

Reorganization Holders' Meeting is to be Held this Week.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 23.—Considerable interest has been aroused here over the reorganization stockholders meeting, to be held by the present officers of the Arizona Ray Copper Company next Thursday. It is understood the corporation will be financed by a group of wealthy eastern mining men and after all the legal requirements have been complied with in the reorganization of the new company, this money will be forthcoming at once.

The management of the Arizona Ray in detailing the merits of their property lay stress upon the late development of the Ray Consolidated on their Calumet mine. Vice-President Dorsey states that there is every indication that the Calumet mine will prove to be one of the Ray Consolidated's richest properties, and that the ore will be found to extend into Arizona Ray ground, as predicted by the engineers who made the original examination of the Arizona Ray Copper Company's property.

Foreign.

LOAN TO BOLIVIA.

New York and Chicago Bankers Take Two and Half Millions of Southern Republic's Bonds; Money is to be Used in Railroad Building.

Announcement is made that a group of banking interests, composed of the Equitable Trust Company of New York, Chandler & Co., Inc., of New York, and Counselman & Co., of Chicago, has bought an issue of $2,400,000 6 per cent. bonds of the republic of Bolivia, the proceeds to be used in the construction of a railroad from La Paz, the principal city of Bolivia, into the Yungus Valley, a territory rich in minerals, timber, rubber, coffee, cocoa leaves and general agricultural resources. Chandler & Co. are the fiscal agents of Bolivia in this country.

The Department of State has expressed its satisfaction that Bolivia was successful in negotiating a loan in the United States, Secretary Lansing having written a letter to that effect May 11 last, to the Hon. Ignacio Calderon, the Bolivian Minister to the United States.

The orders for the materials necessary for the building of the railroad are to be placed in the United States.

Nevada.

BETTER MARKET IN TONOPAH.

Bullion Shipments Exceed the Usual Run.

Florence Goldfield Transfer Near Completion.

Values Test is Anxiously Awaited at Manhattan.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) June 23.—Shipments of bullion for the latter half of the month were better and from ore of a higher grade than has been worked for months. At the same time earnings for May showed a decided improvement, and the conclusion is reached that with silver remaining around the present figure there will be a greater tonnage marketed.

The Tonopah Mining Company led with a shipment of $161,800. The last previous shipment was $92,500, made early in May, after which the furnaces were replaced with new ones and a greater saving affected. Reports from the Eden Mining Company, the subsidiary in Nicaragua, state that the first run from the new mill of the plant just completed there has produced 1161 fine ounces of gold which will be vastly increased when the mill gets down to its galt.

Belmont reports net earnings for the month of $98,525.95, representing 15 per cent. increase over April. Reports from the ouside properties of this company are all satisfactory and the Surf Inlet company in British Columbia expects to have the new mill operating in August.

Upon a readjustment of duties John G. Kirchen, general manager of the Schwab interests, will remove to Reno, where he will establish headquarters for the purpose of being more centrally located in directing operations of the many subsidiaries operating in Nevada and California. One of these, known as the Springer Mining Company, is located in Butte county, Cal., and is an immense low-grade proposition that may develop into another Treadwell, since it is claimed to be an almost inexhaustible deposit of mineralized free-gold-bearing rock that can only be handled by treatment on an extensive scale. The other companies are the Yerington Mountain Copper Mining Company with properties at Schurz and Golconda; the Nevada Smelter and Mines Company, owning the mines at Tybo; the Tonopah Extension, with 1600 acres of producing territory in Tonopah; the West Tonopah, White Caps and White Caps Extension companies of Manhattan and the Loretto of Inyo county, Cal. So that he may be more centrally situated Mr. Kirchen will go to Reno and his place here will be taken by Capt. Aline Case with the title of assistant manager. Capt. Case has had charge of the West Tonopah which will be turned over to Homer Williams as superintendent.

PLANS FOR EXPANSION.

GOLDFIELD BOOMING.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GOLDFIELD (Nev.) June 22.—Plans that have been prepared by the engineers of several Goldfield mining companies will be put in operation within a short time, involving a notable expansion of development work in the district and an augmented pay roll. Ore shipments are going forward to the local sampler of the Western Ore Purchasing Company in large quantity, at times taxing the capacity of the plant, and there is promise of a substantial increase in the volume of ore shipped to smelters for treatment.

The source from which Goldfield's greatest future profits are likely to be realized, however, is the treatment locally of the large quantities of medium and low-grade ore, carrying refractory elements. This ore, too low-grade to bear the heavy shipping costs to distant smelting points and unsuited for economical treatment by the milling processes generally in use, can be treated to excellent advantage by the oil flotation process, and facilities have now been provided for handling a large tonnage by this method.

Development work is in progress at no less than twenty Goldfield properties and this number will be increased shortly. In addition to company operations, a number of leases are being worked, chiefly on ground of the Goldfield Consolidated and Florence Goldfield companies, and some of these leases are producing ore of a highly profitable grade. Core drilling, as a means of prospecting at depth, is being carried on in the northeastern part of the district.

Ore of good grade continues to appear at many points in the Consolidated Company's mines, although the average value of the product treated is still rather low. Work is being advanced on the deeper levels, in order to develop the bodies of copper-bearing ore found in this territory. The final report for April shows a marked reduction in operating costs, which were slightly under $4.87 per ton of ore extracted. During the month the total of new development work was 1501 linear feet and the total production 27,000 tons of ore, yielding net realization of $15,007.32. Lessees produced 576 dry tons of ore, having a gross value of $8571.49, from which the company received $5436.75, less costs of transportation and milling.

Reports setting forth the condition of the Copper Mountain property, which the Jumbo Extension Company is working under an option of purchase, have attracted much interest to that property. Ore averaging from 10 to 15 per cent. in copper is being shipped from workings in the No. 1 shaft and the company is sinking two other working shafts, No. 2 having lately been equipped with powerful hoisting machinery and air compressor. Leases on this property are producing and shipping ore of high-grade, the royalties from which will be applied on the purchase price. It is announced that over 100 properties have been submitted to the exploration department of the Jumbo Extension Company and some thirty-six of these have been examined and sampled by Consulting Engineer J. K. Turner and his assistants. The annual meeting of stockholders of the company will be held at Phoenix, Ariz., on July 18.

Ore of excellent grade, carrying gold, silver and copper, is being extracted from the new stope opened from the south drift in the northeastern part of the Kewanas property, at a depth of 540 feet.

Daily shipments of smelting ore are sent to the sampler from the Atlanta mine and in the extraction of this product a large tonnage of lower-grade material, which will yield a good profit when treated by flotation, is being placed in sight.

Prominent Goldfield mining men have practically completed the details of a transaction by which they will acquire control of the Florence Goldfield Mining Company. The announcement has been made, in a letter issued by A. H. Howe and H. G. McMahon, that upon taking over the affairs of the Florence company, it is their intention to immediately liquidate all indebtedness of that company and it is understood that steps will be taken to operate the mine on a broad scale.

SOON TO TEST FIND.

MANHATTAN COLSOLIDATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANHATTAN (Nev.) June 22.—Manhattan Consolidated is in the big ledge that made White Caps famous, and the management is only waiting for the next few shots to tell the story of what values have been struck. The ore body was tapped on the hanging wall where the eight-foot drill hole penetrated to an extent that brought in a flow of water which has taken all week to master. Owing to the presence of a sinking pump on the 200-foot station, ready to be lowered and connected, the company lost scarcely any time in getting action on the water, but it was not until Saturday night that work could be resumed. Immediately after crosscutting the ore body, the shaft will be sunk to an additional depth of 100 feet, which will place the Consolidated on about the same level as its contemporary, the White Caps.

White Caps has reached a depth of 102 feet below the fourth level and the timbering has been completed. The objective of the shaft is 125 feet.

Morning Glory has reached a depth of 135 feet, where a crosscut has been started to test the formation at that depth. Average samples taken from the shaft during the week have run $3 to $5 in gold. Near the White Caps west side line the prospect open cut has been changed to a shaft, which has reached a depth of thirty feet. The ore developed shows for a length of twenty feet in the open cut. The past ten feet of sinking in the smaller shaft has demonstrated average values of $12 to $15, indicating without question that an important ore body is being entered.

RAND MOVING TO FRONT.

LEASERS GET RESULTS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RAND (Nev.) June 20.—With several leasing companies producing steadily and the Nevada Rand, Queen Regent and Copper Mountain on the eve of shipments, the Rand district is rapidly taking a foremost position among the mining fields of Nevada. Late developments in all the mines have been of a highly satisfactory character, and several motor trucks and numerous horse teams are operating between the mines and Nolan, the nearest railroad point. Construction of a branch line into the field from the railroad will commence shortly from Nolan station.

The richest strike of the year is announced from the Nevada Rand mine, operated by the Nevada Rand Mines Company. At a point twenty-five feet east of the 180 level crosscut a three-foot vein of ore assaying $154 has been intersected and is developing splendidly.

Preparations for early ore shipments are being rapidly completed by the Queen Regent Merger Company. Crosscutting has begun on the 500 level to reach the main ore body, and sinking of the shaft another 100 feet is about to start.

At the Copper Mountain mine the Jumbo Extension Company has placed a hoisting and compressor plant in service on No. 2 shaft, and is sinking the outlet another 100 feet. Lessees are maintaining a heavy output and the company expects to ship heavily in the immediate future. Much of the ore recently developed assays 6 to 12 per cent. copper.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY

Readers are politely requested to submit samples carefully wrapped and tagged, with letter accompanying stating what tests are desired. Make samples of small size. There is no necessity for lengthy communications. Correspondents offering matter for analysis with card, or scrap of paper, intended to show that the stuff is from Jim Jones, for instance, with no marks of identification on samples, will, hereafter, receive no attention whatever.

Not Wernerite.

PASADENA, June 1.—Q.: I am at a loss to determine just what kind of mineral the inclosed sample is. It was taken from a small ledge in Riverside county, and I am of the opinion that it may be wernerite; is it? Please inform me through your columns about the sample, and oblige. L.

A.: If the sample belonged to the wernerite family it would be decomposed by hydrochloric acid, and it would fuse easily before the blowpipe. The sample is 5.5 in the scale of hardness; of vitreous (and in part pearly) luster; of thick, scaly habit; massive in structure; of perfect cleavage in one direction; specific weight 3.6; not decomposed by acids; infusible before the blowpipe, and give a blue color with cobalt solution. The sample is aluminum silicate in composition, and is known in mineralogy as Cyanite.

Silicates.

NEEDLES, June 1.—Q.: I am inclosing under separate cover by parcels post four samples of rock taken from ledges near Signal mining district, fifteen miles north of Goffs, Cal. Nos. 1 and 2 are from the same ledge. No. 1 is from sixteen feet below the surface; No. 2 sixty feet below the surface, and they appear to carry tungsten. Nos. 3 and 4 show metal of some kind. Would you kindly let me know through your valuable paper if there is any values in the samples, and what they contain. G.

A.: No. 1 sample is on the order of No. 2; wolframite and hubnerite sparingly present. No. 2 is cellular, ferruginous quartz; manganese present, and ilmenite (titaniferous iron) zinc, lead, more or less present. Some pyroxene (var. coccolite) in the mass. Traces of tungsten and vanadium; copper a trace. Descloizite indicated. No. 3 is quartzitic rock; manganese, iron, lead, zinc, vanadium, and tungsten; all, probably, in traces only. No. 4 is iron-lime silicate; microscopical pyrite traces, and vanadium traces. You are rather too far north for high values in tungsten with low vanadium values. Within ten miles of Goffs, a station on the Santa Fe Railroad, much better values occur, and some of the ore referred to has been sold at quite a profit.

Cinnabar Absent.

NOGALES (Ariz.) June 2.—Q.: Am mailing you today by parcels post piece of quartz, which comes in a vein running through pyroxene. Pannings show a small amount of red crystals, which are heavier than black iron. Tested, the concentrates with H.C.L. for vanadates, but it made a lemon-yellow solution. Please answer through Rare Minerals column. The sample comes from the apatite ground about fifteen miles east from Nogales. W.

A.: The concentrates from the sample show quartz, iron and coccolite (pyroxene) and the red matter you refer to is altered pyroxene. Iron decidedly present. Phosphoric acid sparingly present.

Samples of Interest.

EL PORTAL, June 3.—Q.: Please classify the samples herewith enclosed. They are from Mariposa county, California. B.

A.: No. 1 is the greenish mineral known as massive mariposite, mica present with cubes of microscopical pyrite (iron disulphide.) No. 2 is a radiated pyrophyllite, showing rosettes made up in fibrous forms. Pyrophyllite also occurs foliated like talc, the color of the sample is pale green and it is also found in whitish colors. Of pearly luster and sectile. Hardness 1. Specific weight 2.8. Pyrophyllite is one of the many silicates of alumina, and acts in a peculiar manner before the blowpipe. The mineral is infusible, but before the flame it exfoliates into whitish leaf-like forms and swells up to about twenty times the size of the sample used before the blowpipe. It is partly soluble in sulphuric acid. No. 3 is one other iron sulphide; it is known as pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite) and nickel is more or less present. The sample is bronze yellow in color; it is attracted by the magnet, and it is soluble in hydrochloric acid with a residue of sulphur separated in the solution. No. 4 is dolomite, carrying crystals of ilmenite (titaniferous iron ore.) No. 5 is one other iron disulphide and it is known as marcasite (cockscomb pyrite) so called from the fact that its forms show the comb of a "rooster," as it were. All of the samples are of value for mineral collections in colleges and elsewhere.

Silurian District.

LOS ANGELES, June 3. — Q.: Samples A-F-E from San Bernardino county (Silurian district.) M.

A.: The samples carry no marks of identification. The grayish samples are low-grade dolomite; with salt coatings of sodium sulphate, and sodium chloride. One other lot is silicious yellowish-gray lime carbonate. The reddish-brown substance is silica; aluminum silicate and lime present. Water soluble potash absent in all specimens.

Chalcedony.

LOS ANGELES, June 3.—Q.: May I ask your assistance in giving me localities where chalcedony may be obtained. The stone must be of fair quality, and as clear as possible. I have no objection to color. C.

A.: There is quite a brisk demand for chalcedony, owing to the process now used in making valuable gems from this variety of quartz.

As you have no objection to the color it is possible that you could make use of the agatized wood from near Holbrook, Ariz.

There are stringers of chalcedony in many mining districts throughout the West, but in some localities they are located too far from transportation, etc.

By reference to United States Geological Survey publications it appears that chalcedony is obtainable in pebbles at Redondo; in lava near Acton, "abundant in rhyolite in Jawbone Canyon." Blue chalcedony at Kane Springs; pale-lilac tinted near Muroc Station, Cal. In Arizona the mineral is found on Apache and Navajo counties; in the Greenlee-Morenci district (in limestone) and "loose" on Shannon Mountain. It is well to add: In Yuma county, east of Parker, near milepost 87, on Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway.

There are many minerals such as petrified wood, agatized wood, jaspers, chrysoprase, iridescent quartz, etc., that may or may not be of use to you, and which minerals occur abundantly throughout the West and Far West.

Gannister.

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—Q.: Supposed to be gannister clay, from near El Cajon. (1) Where are other deposits? (2) What extent in use? (3) What quality is sample?

"SUBSCRIBER."

A.: Among samples sent to The Times is a sack containing four samples of "gannister, flint rock and silex." Webster spells the mineral with two N's, and describes the substance as refractory silicious cherty stone mixed with fire clay used for lining Bessemer converters and for Macadamizing roads. The four samples referred to are fair-grade gannister only. (1) There is in "San Bernardino county, two miles southeast of Siam, a fine deposit." It occurs plentifully at many points (of doubtful grade) in other southern parts of California, and fine grades are obtained at the Pittsburgh smelters from Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. (2) The mineral is used in considerable tonnage and it makes a good brick. High freight rates are prohibitive in shipping California gannister to points in the East. (3) Is referred to above as to quality.

Not Sufficient Quantity.

BISBEE (Ariz.) June 5.—Q.: Sending you a sample of ore. Kindly let me know if there is any vanadium or uranium in same samples. J.

A.: The milled sample is too minute for satisfactory analysis. Ferrous and ferric oxides in the mass of powder. It would be a pleasure to make further tests for you if you will forward to this department of The Times a massive sample; we can then study the not milled specimen by physical features, in radioactivity, and so forth.

Not Rock Asphaltum.

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—Q.: Inclosed find sample from Kern county, Cal. Will you kindly give me an analysis of same, and state if it could be utilized for any commercial purpose. MRS. P.

A.: The rock is chiefly lime carbonate; silica present with aluminum silicate. There is some altered bituminous matter in the rock, and it possesses a very low commercial value, if any.

Yucca.

SILVER-LEAD ORE STRIKE.

McCracken Company Hits it on Lower Vein.

Hasten Development to Meet Coming Mill Need.

Angelenos Financing Work at Old Signal Mine.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

YUCCA (Ariz.) June 23.—The McCracken Silver-Lead Mines Company opened up a new body of rich silver and lead ore assaying $26.80 to the ton on the lower vein of their extensive property this week. It was supposed the upper vein, composed of unusually high-grade ore, contained most of the rich values in the mine, but the discovery within the past few days has led the management to the belief that when the drift on the lower vein has been pushed another 100 feet to the main juncture with the upper vein, an ore body of exceptional richness and size will be uncovered.

Work is being rushed with all possible speed on this lower vein in order to reach the juncture with the upper vein immediately, as the equipment for the mill to be erected on the ground at once is already beginning to arrive at the railroad station here. This mill will be as complete and efficient as engineering science can make it, with a daily capacity of seventy-five tons. It has been finished it should be a short time before the McCracken district will be placed in the list of the heavy producers of ore. J. H. Hoffman, secretary of the McCracken Silver-Lead Mines Company, was in the camp recently, expressed himself more than pleased with the showing not only on his properties but also on those of his neighbors. Mr. Hoffman is a man of long experience in the mining industry, and the fact that he is exerting his main efforts at present in the McCracken Mountain district speaks volumes for the merits of this camp.

A comprehensive scheme of development is being carried on by the Campbell Consolidated Mines Company, operating the Old Signal, now known as the Peabody group of prominent Los Angeles business men and capitalists, financing this work, including Thomas A. Garbutt, the well-known miner, and F. R. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company. The Peabody contains one of the most massive ore bodies to be found anywhere in the western world, it is believed, and it is the present intention of the operators to work this ore body thoroughly before attempts are made to mill on a large scale.

Sulphur and Iron.

THE SIERRAS, June 4.—Q.: Will you kindly identify the two samples forwarded you today. No. 1 is yellow when moist, and I would like to know what this yellow color is due to, if possible. No. 2, does the sulphide contain nickel?

A.: Did you treat yourself to a taste of No. 1? The yellow coloration is due to iron, and the mineral is in part Copiapite (a yellow iron sulphate,) but it is chiefly alum (halotrichite,) with some Goslarite (zinc vitriol.) No. 2 is an arsenical sulphide; pyrrhotite (magnetic pyrite,) and nickel absent.

Christian Endeavor Convention

Riverside

$2.50 round trip

Tickets on sale June 26-27-28-29-30, July 1.
Return limit July 10.

Southern Pacific

City Office, 212 West Seventh Street

Station—Central Avenue at Fifth Street
Phones: Main 8322—Home 60641—Main 8241

Endorsed by Leading Car Distributors

H. O. HARRISON CO.
DISTRIBUTORS
HIGH GRADE MOTOR CARS

Gentlemen:

Many owners of Dodge Brothers Motor cars use Zerolene. We hear nothing but praise for it as a lubricating oil, and we know from our experience that it gives perfect satisfaction.

Very truly yours,
J. H. Harrison

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA

GENTLEMEN:

We take this opportunity of expressing our belief that Zerolene, as applied to Studebaker cars, is one of the best motor oils, this based on our own and our customer's experience, and we have no hesitancy in recommending it to any one.

Very truly yours,

STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
Los Angeles Branch,
G. H. Bowman
Manager.

DODGE STUDEBAKER

ZEROLENE

ZEROLENE
THE STANDARD OIL FOR MOTOR CARS

Factory experts, and leading coast distributors for all makes of cars, testify that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication with least carbon deposit.

Less wear and more power because Zerolene keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Less carbon because, being made from asphalt-base crude, it burns clean and goes out on exhaust.

Zerolene is the oil for *your* car—whatever the make—the oil for all types of automobile engines. For correct grade get our lubrication chart covering your car.

At dealers everywhere and Standard Service Stations

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(CALIFORNIA)

...hronicled

...acity of seventy-five tons. ...
...as been finished it should be ...
...hort time before the McCrack...
...rlet will be placed in the ...
...he heavy producers of Arizo...
...H. Hoffman, secretary of ...
...Cracken Silver-Lead Mines Co...
...r, was in the camp recently and ...
...ressed himself more than pleas...
...n the showing not only on ...
...perties but also on those of ...
...bbors. Mr. Hoffman is a man ...
...ong experience in the mining ...
...stry, and the fact that he is ...
...ng his main efforts at presen...
...the McCracken Mountain distri...
...aks volumes for the merits ...
...camp.

...comprehensive scheme of d...
...pment is being carried on by th...
...pbell Consolidated Mines Co...
...y, operating the Old Signal mine ...
...known as the Peabody.
...up of prominent Los Angele...
...ness men and capitalists ar...
...ncing this work, including Fran...
...arbutt, the well-known oil ma...
...F. H. Feltshans, president ...
...Los Angeles Desk Company. Th...
...body contains one of the ...
...tive ore bodies to be found an...
...re in the western world, it is b...
...ed, and it is the present inte...
...of the operators to explo...
...ore body thoroughly before a...
...pts are made to mill ore on ...
...e scale.

Sulphur and Iron.

...IE SIERRAS, June 6.—Q: ...
...kindly identify the two sample...
...warded you today. No. 1 is ye...
...when moist, and I would like t...
...w what this yellow coloration ...
...to, if possible. No. 2, does th...
...hide contain nickel? K.
...: Did you treat yourself to ...
...of No. 1? The yellow color...
...is due to iron, and the sampl...
...part Copiapite (a variety ...
...sulphate,) but it is chiefly ir...
...n (halotrichite, with trace...
...arite (zinc vitriol.) No. 2 is pre...
...nical sulphide; pyrrhotite (mag...
... pyrite,) and nickel be...
...nt.

...avor

...und trip
...7-28-29-30, July 1.

...Pacific
...Seventh Street
...t Fifth Street
...60641—Main 8241

...butors

...unity
...belief
...applied
... is one
...bils,
...own and
...rience,
...tancy in
...any one.

...y yours,
...MERICA,

...Manager.

...AKER

...RS

Review.

...ULARITY OF ...AN IS SHOWN.

...ccess Found in Large ...mber of Subscribers.

...w Rates may Harden for Next Few Weeks.

...Fortunes Made by Wall ...reet Professionals.

BY W. S. COUSINS, "The American Banker."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—The ex... success of the Liberty Loan ...ed more eloquently in the ...al of individual subscribers ... the aggregate of millions ...ions of money offered to the ...ent for the prosecution of ... Both the banking institu... of the general public have ...arkably well, but the work ... no means been completed, ... succeeding weeks must ...e gathering in of the funds ... during the campaign. ... investors have doubtless ...ir pledges with the assump... that they would be able to liqui... of their holdings of other ... and convert the proceeds ...erty bonds. Others have re... the expected assistance of ...n banks, which have ex... their willingness to accept ...ment bonds as collateral ... and in many instances ...anged a special reduction ...est rates on all loans thus ... Still others have made ...scriptions through agencies ...erate on a weekly-payment ... their subscriptions repre... expectation of future ...t economy rather than the ...t of funds already in their ...

...also true of many large ... organizations which have ... their employees to sub... the basis of a weekly de... ...um wages as payment for ...ayment bonds. This is ex... commendable and decid... to say nothing of the ...ded of the inculcation of ...s and ideas of thrift. It ...s possible, however, until ...t of the government's off... ...ase to determine what ...e of the loan has been ab... ...ctive investors, and un... the effect upon the ...rket cannot be stated with ...ee of certainty.

MONEY HIGHER.

...ney has been going to ...e in the principal finan... ...s, and there is a disposi... ...e part of some bankers ...t to look for a general ...y of rates, at least until ... July dividend period. ...s been a determination on ... of the banks to hold down ... a minimum level during ...covered by the campaign ...erty Loan; but with the ... that campaign there no ...ns the urgency or the ... for continued mainte... ...ese lower rates. Further... money is always con... ...ecutive speculative ac... the banks are not de... ...ding or encouraging ...

...decade has Wall street ... of sold-out bulls. Never ...y independent fortunes ... out of the market by ... of speculators who are ...ionals. They are profes... ...ers on the street whose ...mmitments on either the ... the short side of the ... up at intervals into the ...millions. These interests ... the banking tide and ... a rising market while ... offering was being ... the advance of United ... common from around ... after Count Von Bern... ...anded his passports, to ... of Bethlehem Steel in ...ased from around $113 ...e professionals rolled up ...d of profits. They were ...d patriotic enough to ... the market shoulder to ... Wall street's big bank... ... when it looked as if ...ment's Liberty Loan ...ering. They were not ..., however; by which ...t that while the market ... and United States Steel ... selling above $125 and ...teel above $150, they ... These are the sold-out ...re now legion in Wall ...

...R AMMUNITION.

...ge was caused among ... when the beginning of ...ndered in a stream of ...ed news from Washing... ...h the action of the ... excess profits tax was ... darkest colors and it ...ared that instead of a ...e 16 per cent. a gradu... ...ld be made into law ...probably mean double 16 ...s bear ammunition was ...d Secretary of the Navy ...r cutting down prices ...manufacturers of steel ...ce of copper and oil must ...ect to the government. ...re lower than those ...e chasers had set, ...cent. ...e an increase in the ... and the government ...nsists on lower ... the highest on record ...ed steel, copper and ... remains that the ... have never yet since ... even begun to dim... ...e of the character ...h have been indicated ...prevailing high prices ...ials. It has always ... when the markets ...reatest the turn has ...e professionals are on ...e for a sign that shall ...bottom is again here ...urn has been made. ...e incident of the ...ey movement on the ... was the activity and ...e "outside," or curb, ...New York curb is the ...securities market of ...ished, there are few ...securities that did ...on the curb for mar... ...s been the history ...e leading market move... ...e activity to ...the South Exchange ...the cream is first ...of the milk. After that ...ession of the "talent"

...ISDAY MORNING. Los Angeles Daily Times. JUNE 25, 1917.—[PART II.] 7

...inancial Interests---"The Times'" Special Monday Page of News and Comment.

Review.

...ULARITY OF ...AN IS SHOWN.

...ccess Found in Large ...mber of Subscribers.

...w Rates may Harden for Next Few Weeks.

...Fortunes Made by Wall ...reet Professionals.

BY W. S. COUSINS, "The American Banker."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, June 20.—The ex... success of the Liberty Loan ...ed more eloquently in the ...al of individual subscribers ... the aggregate of millions ...ions of money offered to the ...ent for the prosecution of ... Both the banking institu... of the general public have ...arkably well, but the work ... no means been completed, ... succeeding weeks must ...e gathering in of the funds ... during the campaign. ... investors have doubtless ...ir pledges with the assump... that they would be able to liqui... of their holdings of other ... and convert the proceeds ...erty bonds. Others have re... the expected assistance of ...n banks, which have ex... their willingness to accept ...ment bonds as collateral ... and in many instances ...anged a special reduction ...est rates on all loans thus ... Still others have made ...scriptions through agencies ...erate on a weekly-payment ... their subscriptions repre... expectation of future ...t economy rather than the ...t of funds already in their ...

...also true of many large ... organizations which have ... their employees to sub... the basis of a weekly de... ...um wages as payment for ...ayment bonds. This is ex... commendable and decid... to say nothing of the ...ded of the inculcation of ...s and ideas of thrift. It ...s possible, however, until ...t of the government's off... ...ase to determine what ...e of the loan has been ab... ...ctive investors, and un... the effect upon the ...rket cannot be stated with ...ee of certainty.

MONEY HIGHER.

...ney has been going to ...e in the principal finan... ...s, and there is a disposi... ...e part of some bankers ...t to look for a general ...y of rates, at least until ... July dividend period. ...s been a determination on ... of the banks to hold down ... a minimum level during ...covered by the campaign ...erty Loan; but with the ... that campaign there no ...ns the urgency or the ... for continued mainte... ...ese lower rates. Further... money is always con... ...ecutive speculative ac... the banks are not de... ...ding or encouraging ...

...decade has Wall street ... of sold-out bulls. Never ...y independent fortunes ... out of the market by ... of speculators who are ...ionals. They are profes... ...ers on the street whose ...mmitments on either the ... the short side of the ... up at intervals into the ...millions. These interests ... the banking tide and ... a rising market while ... offering was being ... the advance of United ... common from around ... after Count Von Bern... ...anded his passports, to ... of Bethlehem Steel in ...ased from around $113 ...e professionals rolled up ...d of profits. They were ...d patriotic enough to ... the market shoulder to ... Wall street's big bank... ... when it looked as if ...ment's Liberty Loan ...ering. They were not ..., however; by which ...t that while the market ... and United States Steel ... selling above $125 and ...teel above $150, they ... These are the sold-out ...re now legion in Wall ...

...R AMMUNITION.

...ge was caused among ... when the beginning of ...ndered in a stream of ...ed news from Washing... ...h the action of the ... excess profits tax was ... darkest colors and it ...ared that instead of a ...e 16 per cent. a gradu... ...ld be made into law ...probably mean double 16 ...s bear ammunition was ...d Secretary of the Navy ...r cutting down prices ...manufacturers of steel ...ce of copper and oil must ...ect to the government. ...re lower than those ...e chasers had set, ...cent. ...e an increase in the ... and the government ...nsists on lower ... the highest on record ...ed steel, copper and ... remains that the ... have never yet since ... even begun to dim... ...e of the character ...h have been indicated ...prevailing high prices ...ials. It has always ... when the markets ...reatest the turn has ...e professionals are on ...e for a sign that shall ...bottom is again here ...urn has been made. ...e incident of the ...ey movement on the ... was the activity and ...e "outside," or curb, ...New York curb is the ...securities market of ...ished, there are few ...securities that did ...on the curb for mar... ...s been the history ...e leading market move... ...e activity to ...the South Exchange ...the cream is first ...of the milk. After that ...ession of the "talent"

Trend.

PARENT COMPANIES ARE ASSEMBLING HOLDINGS.

This Year and Next Likely to See a General Movement Toward Absorption of Subsidiaries by Large Oil Corporations, Because of Heavy and Often Duplicate Taxation — Centralization Now Under Way.

THE current year and 1918 are likely to witness a general movement towards the consolidation of subsidiary with parent or holding corporations.

This movement is due to the heavy and often duplicate taxation imposed by nation and State. The present statutes impose a heavy corporation tax upon each and every corporation, whether the same be an active business entity, a stock-holding company, or a mere department of some other company, organized as a corporation merely for convenience, or one inactive for years but kept in existence in the hope of better chances developing. The tax is imposed, too, whether the articles of incorporation carry with them special franchises or whether the company is organized on the same basis almost as that of a partnership.

There are numerous incidental tax burdens. When a big corporation has a score or thereabouts of subsidiaries, the annual tax cost becomes quite heavy. The book-keeping expenses are also a considerable item.

ASSOCIATED RESISTS TAX.

The Associated Pipe Line Company, a subsidiary jointly in the Southern Pacific and the Associated Oil Company, is resisting in the United States courts the collection of the Federal corporation tax for 1916. The District Court at San Francisco recently decided in favor of the government and an appeal has been taken.

The company asserts it is not organized for profit but solely for the purpose of moving oil for the railroad and for the Associated Oil Company; that it has earned no profit, but has rather been a source of expense to the owning corporations. The amount of the tax is only $1433, but the outcome of the case is quite important, because it will affect many other companies.

However, some of the big corporations already are taking steps to do away with their subsidiaries. The Southern Pacific has disincorporated the Kern Trading and Oil Company, the subsidiary which for ten or twelve years past has leased and operated the railroad's oil lands and handled all its oil business. Except in legal fiction, the Kern Trading and Oil Company was never anything but a department of the Southern Pacific. Nevertheless, when it was first organized, there was opposition to the policy involved by some of the officers, and the then land agent, Charles W. Eberlein, refused to sign the lease of the land. He testified subsequently in court that he based his action upon the fear that some legal question might eventually arise by which the control of the Kern Trading and Oil Company might pass from the railroad—such a matter, for instance, as the trouble of the coal-carrying railroads in the East. However, except directors' qualifying shares, not a share of Kern Trading and Oil Company was ever held outside of the treasury of the Southern Pacific. Hereafter the Southern Pacific's oil lands will be managed by the railroad company itself, through a board of trustees, who will be the same officials as those who were directors of the Kern Trading and Oil Company.

OTHERS FOLLOW SUIT.

The Southern Pacific is not the only company that is seeking to get rid of some of its subsidiaries.

The Union Oil Company is moving in this direction. The $12,000,000 or $13,000,000 worth of treasury stock it has on hand is to be utilized to the extent needed to take up the outstanding shares of some of its subsidiary corporations. The first move has been taken in the case of the Producers' Transportation Company, 71 per cent. of the issued stock of which is already owned by the Union Oil Company, and the remaining 29 per cent. by various ones of its individual stockholders. The entire issued stock is of the par value of $7,000,000, and it now sells at about $120 a share. The plan of absorption is to exchange the Producers' stock held by individuals for Union Oil stock, share for share. The regular dividend on Producers' is 6 per cent. a year, but extras during 1916 brought the total up to 10 per cent. Stockholders desiring to make the exchange must turn in their Producers' stock by July 15.

The Producers' Transportation Company built and owns the pipe line which connects all the fields of the San Joaquin Valley with Port Harford and which carries the oil of the Independent Oil Producers' Agency. When the company was organized, bonds were issued to the amount of $7,000,000 and the stock was given to bond buyers as a bonus. All companies in the agency and their shareholders were offered the chance to subscribe, but few of them were able financially or willing at the time to do so, so that the Union Oil Company had to take by far the greater part of the securities itself, and the balance it sold to a small group of its own wealthy stockholders. The company has within six years paid off nearly all, if not all, its bonds, and also paid 10 per cent. in dividends last year. Last year the Producers' company added to its holdings the pipe line formerly operated by another Union subsidiary between Santa Maria, Lompoc and Port Harford.

NEWLOVE NEXT.

While official announcement has not been made of such an intention, it is understood that the Newlove Oil Company, a subsidiary, owned almost wholly by the Union, will be the next company absorbed. A small block of Newlove stock is held by the United Petroleum, one of the two holding companies of the Union. As the United Petroleum is to be incorporated shortly, the transfer of the stock to Union Oil will be easily arranged.

The Newlove Oil Company owns the Newlove ranch at Santa Maria, one of the most valuable of the Union's holdings.

The Union has a number of other subsidiary corporations, the separate existence of which is little more than nominal, and these are likely to end their existence before long.

A year or so ago the Royal Dutch-Shell did away with most of the separate corporations in California under which its several departments were operated, and centered its holdings and business in the hands of the Shell company of California. Some of its Oklahoma corporations, too, have been consolidated.

Without anything being said to that effect, consolidation seems to be forecast by the report of the Ventura Consolidated Oilfields Company, the corporation through which control of the Oakridge, Montebello, Homestead Development, the Ventura Refining Company and half a dozen other companies is held by the Boston interests, represented by W. T. Hammon of San Francisco.

The report shows that the Ventura Consolidated owns every share of outstanding stock of several of the principal companies and nearly all of that of others. It was organized during 1915 for the purpose of acquiring such securities and has been pursuing its objects steadily.

Besides its 10,000 acres in California, mostly in Ventura county, the Ventura Consolidated controls 86,000 acres of prospective oil land in Mexico, upon which no development has been done or will be done until political conditions in Mexico become better adjusted.

TURNER CENTRALIZES.

In Los Angeles, the Turner Oil Company has disincorporated the Densmore-Stahler Refining Company and one or two oil-producing companies which it controlled.

The General Petroleum Corporation has taken steps to do away entirely with the General Pipe Line Company, which it has always controlled. Corporate consolidation is clearly the present policy in this company, as in the others named.

The policy of abolishing subsidiary corporations and of concentrating ownership and management in one huge company is being followed by the Standard of California and by most of the former subsidiaries of the Standard of New Jersey. The Standard of California does not own a single share of stock in any other corporation and none of its own stock is owned by any other corporation. Its wells, lands, refineries, pipe lines, ships, tankage —everything in short—are owned by the one big company. Few of the other ex-subsidiaries of the Standard of New Jersey have now any subsidiaries. The Standard of New Jersey still has a number of such subordinate corporations operating in Europe.

Details.

FULLERTON NOTES.

Copa de Oro Wildcat Bore in Chino District is Down Thirty-four Hundred Feet — Standard gets Good Well in the Montebello Field.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

FULLERTON, June 24.—The Copa de Oro's wildcat well in the Chino Valley district is down 3400 feet. At a depth of 3130 feet a high-grade oil sand was struck and continued for more than 200 feet.

The Copa de Oro Oil Company has taken a lease on 1000 acres which calls for the drilling of ten wells.

Temple lease No. 1, drilled by the Standard Oil Company in the Montebello field, has been brought in and is making more than 300 barrels of high quality oil daily.

The West Coast Oil Company has fixed the minimum wage for its employees at $3 a day. Incidentally, the West Coast has the largest pay roll it has carried since 1914.

The Columbia Oil Company is working on well No. 36, trying to get it straightened out and on the pump. Early last week the well broke out before drilling was completed and flowed at the rate of 2000 barrels a day for several hours. It suddenly sanded up and stopped flowing and the introduction of tools to clean it out resulted in difficulties. The outlook is good, however.

HARVEST OF JUNK.

Metal Scrape on Oil Leases Yield Many Dollars.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

M'KITTRICK, June 24.—To fill orders from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Bakersfield for junk, which is shipped to these cities from McKittrick, Taft and Fellows, oil leases in the fields on the West Side, are being cleaned of scraps of iron, brass and other metals discarded by operating companies, the material being taken away by small dealers who assemble their collections at temporary quarters. The demand for such articles is more active than in former years on account of the war, and while the annual clean-up has always yielded many tons and brought fair prices, the exertions within the past few weeks have resulted in a considerably larger harvest.

JOIN HANDS FOR SUMMER.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, June 24.—Beginning July 1 and using various churches for the services, five churches of this city will hold union Sunday evening services during the summer months. The ministers will alternate in preaching.

Departure.

SYNTHETIC GASOLINE MADE A SUCCESS HERE.

CALIFORNIA cracked or synthetic gasoline, manufactured for the first time on a commercial basis at a refinery at Vernon, ten days ago was used by Earl Cooper when he won the great automobile race at Chicago, making an average of 103 miles an hour for 250 miles. The gasoline had been tested by him before at Cincinnati and he sent to Los Angeles for it when he had his choice of any gasoline desired. The day after the big race, similar synthetic gasoline won the test for mileage at Ascot Park, making twenty miles to the gallon.

Many attempts have been made before to crack California oil products of low grade or crude oil so as to make gasoline, but until now none had reached an actual commercial basis. The Rittman process was tried upon California heavy crude oil at Pittsburgh and failed to make a commercial success because of the mechanical difficulty of getting tubes able to withstand the terrific heat required and because of disposing of the carbon accumulated in the work. The method used by the General Petroleum is not that of Rittman, and none of its details have yet been made public. The plant is still small, with about 100 barrels daily capacity, but new units are to be built as soon as material can be had. The Standard is known to be experimenting with a modification of the Burton process. In the Vernon plant gas oil, a distillate of about 30 gravity, is the raw material used, thus obviating the trouble of disposing of the carbon accumulated by cracking crude oil.

Synthetic gasoline as made here has a gravity of only 47 to 48 B., but it is said to have all the qualities that count in a motor fuel. As the Federal Bureau of Mines has been pointing out for some time, gravity is no test whatever of the worth of gasoline. Under the existing city ordinances, synthetic gasoline, however, cannot be sold in Los Angeles under the name of gasoline. The product is being shipped in small quantities to neighboring towns and to the East.

GETS WATER FROM A GRANITE HOLE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, June 23.—What is classed as the most remarkable irrigation well in the Porterville district has just been brought in on the property of H. M. Tupper of Taft in the Zants district north of here.

The bore is 160 feet in depth through solid black granite. Through crevices in this rock sufficient water seeps to provide irrigation for a forty-acre tract of orange trees. This is the only case known in this country, well men say, where a commercial supply of water has been obtained from a "granite hole."

Transfer.

PINAL DOME PROPERTIES NOW IN UNION'S HANDS.

THE Union Oil Company has taken over the entire property of the Pinal Dome Oil Company. The deal had been pending for a number of weeks.

The property consists of 10,000 acres, about 93 per cent. of this being located in the old Santa Maria, the Cat Canyon and Los Alamos section and the new Casmalia region; the balance in Midway. There are some sixty wells, nine of them in Midway; the balance in the other fields named. Most of the property is proved or nearly proved.

Besides the land and wells the company has a refinery at Betteravia, on the Southern Pacific near Santa Maria, and a pipeline system to connect the refinery with the wells. The refinery is equipped for all lines of manufacturing, including the making of lubricants, on which last line the Pinal Dome was just entering when the sale was made. There is also a casing-head gas line plant in the old Santa Maria field and a blending plant at the refinery. The Pinal Dome also has a number of sales stations handling its refined goods in various parts of the State. The location of the refinery has been admirable for the disposal of its fuel oil because of the presence of the huge beet sugar factory.

The company has been paying a dividend regularly of $6000 per month for some time past, at the same time investing in new lands and carrying on extensive development. The price paid by the Union has not been made public officially, but it is supposed to have been about $3,500,000.

The Union Oil Company now has six refineries in operation, including the Pinal Dome. Of this number, two, the one at Oleum and the Pinal Dome, are equiped to make kerosene and lubricants; the others confine their output to gasoline, distillates and tops, and in the case of the Bakersfield plant, also asphalt.

When built, the new refinery at Los Angeles Harbor will be equipped for all lines of manufacture, including that of lubricants. The construction of the harbor refinery is proceeding slowly on account of the universal delays in getting material, while the steel mills are overrun with orders.

• The Union's six existing refineries are located at Oleum, Bakersfield, Betteravia, Port Harford, Santa Paula and Stewart Station, near Fullerton.

It is possible that the acquisition of the Betteravia plant will lead to the abandonment of that at Port Harford, but this is not at all certain. The Betteravia plant may be moved to Port Harford, to be at tidewater. The completion of the Los Angeles refinery at the harbor may also lead to the closing of the plant at Stewart. The acquisition of the Pinal Dome also gives the Union two big casing-head gasoline plants in the Santa Maria field.

Imports and Exports.

OUR TRADE WITH OTHER NATIONS IS ANALYZED.

TOTAL values of merchandise imported from and exported to each of the principal countries during April and the ten months ended April, 1917, compared with corresponding periods of the preceding year, as compiled by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the Department of Commerce, were as follows (000 being omitted:)

GRAND DIVISIONS.

Imports from:	—April— 1917.	1916.	—10 mos. ended April— 1917.	1916.
Europe	$ 51,332	$ 52,494	$ 462,977	$ 451,784
North America	63,916	45,001	712,707	414,511
South America	15,815	9,564	151,736	95,211
Asia	9,729	6,211	87,270	58,317
Oceania	1,224	1,124	11,178	10,207
Africa	1,001	1,730	9,052	8,780
Total	$263,016	$216,124	$2,497,920	$1,999,810

Imports from:	—April— 1917.	1916.	—10 mos. ended April— 1917.	1916.
Europe	$ 427,344	$ 191,161	$ 3,911,000	$ 1,741,000
North America	1,217,000	1,000,000	11,000,000	9,000,000
South America	42,000	31,000	400,000	300,000
Asia	60,000	40,000	600,000	400,000
Oceania	2,000	1,000	20,000	10,000
Africa	20,126	10,000	200,000	100,000
Total	$1,972,000	$1,725,000	$16,131,000	$11,551,000

PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES.

Imports from:	—April— 1917.	1916.	—10 mos. ended April— 1917.	1916.
Austria-Hungary				
Belgium				
France	$ 16,000			
Germany				
Italy	4,000			
Netherlands				
Norway				
Russia in Europe				
Spain	4,000			
Sweden				
Switzerland				
United Kingdom				
Canada				
Mexico				
Cuba				
Argentina				
Brazil				
Chile				
China				
British East Indies				
Japan				
Australia and New Zealand				
Philippine Islands				
Egypt				

Exports to:	—April— 1917.	1916.	—10 mos. ended April— 1917.	1916.
Austria-Hungary	$	$	$	$
Belgium				
France				
Germany				
Italy				
Netherlands				
Norway				
Russia in Europe				
Spain				
Sweden				
Switzerland				
United Kingdom				
Canada				
Mexico				
Cuba				
Argentina				
Brazil				
Chile				
China				
British East Indies				
Japan				
Australia and New Zealand				
Philippine Islands				
Egypt				

GRAND DIVISIONS.

Exports to:	—April— 1917.	1916.	—10 mos. ended April— 1917.	1916.
Europe	$	$	$	$
North America				
South America				
Asia				
Oceania				
Africa				
Total	$	$	$	$

PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES.

Exports to:	—April— 1917.	1916.	—10 mos. ended April— 1917.	1916.
Austria-Hungary				
Belgium				
France				
Germany				
Italy				
Netherlands				
Norway				
Russia in Europe				
Spain				
Sweden				
Switzerland				
United Kingdom				
Canada				
Mexico				
Cuba				
Argentina				
Brazil				
Chile				
China				
British East Indies				
Japan				
Australia and New Zealand				
Philippine Islands				
Egypt				

OIL WELL REPORT.

Reports filed with the State Mining Bureau for the week ended the 16th inst. show forty-one new oil wells started, making a total of 529 since the first of the year; twenty wells were reported ready for test of water shut-off, twenty-five deepening or redrilling and nine abandoned.

Legal.

NOTICE OF SALE OF CAPITAL STOCK DELINQUENT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF ASSESSMENT. L. A. PAVING COMPANY, 2909 Santa Fe Ave., Vernon, Calif.

There is delinquent upon the following described stock on account of assessment levied on the first day of May, 1917, the following amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Name	No. of Certificate	No. of Shares	Amount
E. R. Wardin	13	100	$1,000.00
E. R. Wardin	14	150	1,500.00
E. R. Wardin	15	1	10.00
E. R. Wardin	17	43	430.00
Chas. Stansbury	18	100	1,000.00
Chas. Stansbury	19	125	1,250.00
J. D. White	12	10	100.00

And in accordance with law, and an order of the Board of Directors made on the said First Day of May, 1917, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary, will be sold at No. 2909 Santa Fe Avenue, Vernon, California, on the 26th day of June, 1917, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of such day, for said delinquent assessments thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of sale.

L. A. PAVING COMPANY,
J. A. ENDICOTT, Secretary.
2909 Santa Fe Ave., Vernon, California.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 21, 1917.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Directors of Southern California Edison Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, the stockholders of said Company of record on June 25, 1917, will be entitled to subscribe on or before July 15, 1917, for a proportionate part of 25,000 shares of the Common Capital Stock of said Company at the rate of $88 per share, plus accrued dividends from May 1, 1917, to the date of the subscription thereof at 7 per cent. per annum. Said subscriptions must be made in accordance with the terms and conditions specified in said resolution. A statement of said terms and conditions, together with subscription warrants will be mailed to each of said stockholders at least ten days prior to July 15, 1917.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY,
By A. E. Murphy, Its Secretary.

PETROLEUM OIL FIELDS OF WYOMING

Owns and controls over 2000 acres of oil land in the coming oil section—240 acres of which is located on the Antelope in the

BIG MUDDY FIELD

DRILLING will commence JULY 1st on their Wyoming ground

A PRODUCER

The Company has just taken over a lease on the 80 acres near Cheyenne, Kansas, on which is now producing about 50 barrels of high grade oil per day—two new wells are to be drilled at once—material now on the ground for 8% of them. This oil sells at $1.70 PER BARREL AT THE WELL—$40 per day net income from one well—production to be increased as rapidly as wells can be put down—DIVIDENDS in a short time assured.

We still have a limited amount of stock at 75¢ while they last. Write for your reservation at our expense. Ask for circular F1, and for our special combination offer.

FAIRFERRON COMPANY
425 Union Oil Bldg.
F2433 Edwy. 3024

CHLORIDE
TELEGRAPHIC BULLETINS
ARIZONA-CHLORIDE MINING COMPANY
Bobbie Burns shaft in same formation of ore as last report.
HUGHES-ARIZONA COPPER COMPANY
Copper Hill Tunnel now in five hundred and seventeen feet. Same in quartz with copper sulphides showing.
H. M. PARSON & CO.
Suite 524 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

UNITED EASTERN
A boom in gold stocks seems imminent. United Eastern is in line for dividends at an early date. This makes a strong combination.
The present situation is interesting. Our MARKET AND MINING DIGEST, just issued, discusses important phases of the current market and gives some interesting facts concerning United Eastern. A request will bring the DIGEST to you without cost.
H. E. TETER & CO.
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
507-521 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

BONDS
Issued by
Los Angeles County
to net 5%
Exempt from all taxes, including
INCOME TAX
Call or Phone Us.
Contractors Securities Co.
202-206 Hibernian Building
A3283 Edwy. 8264

Actually Yielding in Excess of 5¾%
Exemption from Federal income tax materially adds to the net 5½ per cent. yield which the investor can secure from California District Bonds. Moreover, these bonds are backed by very ample land security and by the credit of a prosperous community. They are paid through direct taxation of property, therefore being "municipal" in character.
Elliott & Horne Co.
Mezzanine Floor.
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Main 7255 Home 10208
(1)

A.G. FISK & CO.
415 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Underwriters of Investment Securities, Stocks, Bonds and High Grade Properties, Loans on Real Estate and Negotiable Paper.

7% First Mortgages
We have on hand, and offer for sale, a number of small mortgages in improved properties, ranging in amounts from $1000 to $1400, bearing interest at 7% per annum. I have personally investigated all these properties and recommend the loans.
LAWRENCE B. BURCK.
820 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
Home 10453 Main 6661

OFFICES FOR RENT
MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BUILDING
Northeast Corner Sixth and Spring Street.
Reasonable Rent—Perfect Service
CALL OFFICE OF BUILDING
Home F7462 Room 239 Main 512

STOCKS
Carried on margin
Edwin Kennedy
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Security Bldg., Los Angeles

OFFICES FOR RENT
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Northwest Corner Fifth and Spring Streets
Strictly Modern—Central Location
APPLY OFFICE OF BUILDING
A2079 Room 400 Main 516

BUY ARIZONA CHLORIDE TODAY
Call at our office for particulars. Conditions never better for investment.
H. M. Parsons & Co., Brokers.
524 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 9638 F1960

CHLORIDE ORE REDUCTION COMPANY'S
7% COLLATERAL TRUST DEBENTURES
Carrying 150 shares of stock fully paid, non-assessable.
A safe industrial investment with big earning power.
A. G. STEARNS, Managing Director
Main 8695. 623 South Spring Street. A1378.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Big discounts for a limited time bring it down to $65 front foot. Special inducements to agents.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.

E. H. ROLLINS & SONS
Boston, New York, Chicago, London
324 Security Building
INVESTMENT BONDS
Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver, St. Louis

Wilson, Lackey & Co.
BROKERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Ex.
Main 2751 - 364 I.W.Hellman Bldg.-F 5939

STEPHENS & COMPANY
Second Floor Merchants National Bank Building
BONDS—STOCKS—GRAIN—COTTON
Private Wire to Chicago and New York.

Providential Oil Stock
35c Per Share
Full particulars upon request.
FRANK OUGHTON
310 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles
Home Phone 60351

LOGAN & BRYAN
BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE
Members All Leading Exchanges. LOS ANGELES OFFICE, 110 WEST FOURTH ST.
Sunset Main 8412 L. E. SCOTT, Manager Home 10261

CROWN OIL CO.
PAYS TWO PER CENT. MONTHLY
24% per Year
WHAT ARE YOUR STOCKS EARNING?
Buy Crown Now at $1.75
Should go to $3.00 within 60 days.
F. M. GREENHEIMER
Dividend Paying Securities
324 Union Oil Bldg. Phone A3643.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—MUDDY CREEK OIL COMPANY WYOMING
10,000 shares at 25 cents share. Particulars at office or by mail.
SECURITY BOND CO. (Inc.,) 530 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO. BROKERS
Home 10054—Edwy. 1207
322-24 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

MT. DIABLO OIL
Bought, Sold or Quoted
Prompt and Efficient Service.
A. W. COOTE,
Stock and Bond Broker
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
604 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. 10101 Main 6111

INVEST IN MOTOR TRUCK STOCK.
Think of the profits of an industry that averages a yearly increase of nearly 150%—for five years.
OTIS W. ROWE & COMPANY,
1001 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

A.H. CRARY & CO.
Brokers—Stocks, Bonds, Grain, Provisions, Cotton, Logan & Bryan Private Wire.
F1301. 110 WEST FOURTH ST., Los Angeles. Main 1301.

8½% First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds
We recommend to conservative Investors First Mortgage 8½ per cent. Bonds, $100 and $1000 denominations, secured by improved Los Angeles Property.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
24128. 300 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 9055.

OATMAN-JEROME-CHLORIDE
If you own stocks in above Mining Districts, I will be glad to give you a report without charge, based on personal knowledge of properties gained by six years' residence there. Orders executed New York Curb and all Western Exchanges.
L. E. BOYLE, Member L. A. Stock Exchange, 430 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

Wm. R. Staats Co., DEALERS IN MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
ALSO EXECUTE COMMISSION ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITIES
LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO

TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPANY
Information Furnished — INVESTMENT BONDS — ORDERS EXECUTED
111 W. FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES

DRAMA.

Can't Beat 'Em.

"WHAT NEXT" WINS.

ANOTHER BIG MOROSCO MUSICAL COMEDY TOPLINER.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

"What Next," which had its opening at the Majestic last night, is billed as a very near relative of "So Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage," and all of the admirers of these Morosco successes that could get into the Majestic were present and made their presence both felt and heard.

It was the biggest local audience since the opening for Kolb and Dill five weeks ago, and one of the brightest and most discriminating for the year.

It takes more than numbers to make a good audience and also more than notables. Only appreciation can make atmosphere. It takes a combination of brains and good taste to give that sort of attention and to fill a house with spirit. The audience last night was up to itself in every particular. It contained some of the most noted people of America in many lines and they were paying attention to the show and not to one another.

People ought to be of the whole world and not of one locality, but everybody present last night had to feel proud of the town. That audience was as nearly cosmopolitan in the best sense of the word as size and quality could make it. Some of the people took advantage of the no-Sunday law in California and came in full dress. This was both sensible and becoming.

Inasmuch as the management invites the comparison by claiming kinship for the new offering with the two former Morosco plays with music, it would appear from the first performance that "What Next" is better to start with than "Canary Cottage" will ever be at its finish and not yet so good as "So Long Letty" has finally become.

SOME COMBINATION.

Down in Chinatown they offer for sale a combination of canned delicacies guaranteed to contain bamboo shoots, bird's nests, blackberries, fish, pineapples, eels and other ingredients. "What Next" is a comedy with music built very largely along the lines of the aforesaid canned Chinese puzzle and could be guaranteed by the pure play and drug act just as sincerely. The lines need tightening up and the whole production needs a little more punch, but few productions of the sort ever offered brighter promise on a first night.

The music is not distinctive, but is most pleasing. It has a nice subdued tone which keeps it from being either noise or opera.

The chorus is youthful and animated, and while it has no downright beauty, it comes within the easy-to-look-at class.

THEIR BEST WORK.

Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris did the book, and it is the most finished piece of work which has yet resulted from their collaboration. It is also going to be one of the best paying. Mr. Morosco, the manager, will have to dig up at a lively rate to Mr. Morosco the author.

The music is by Harry Tierney, an exceedingly young man to have done such a volume of passable work as he already has to his credit. He is lacking in surprise and emphasis, but for a man of his years, or rather lack of years, he has accomplished wonders and we can hope for good things from any man of his youth who has the foundation and finish he possesses.

Al Bryan wrote the lyrics which are bright enough to get by, but will not add considerably to his already more than considerable fame for work of this character. Their best point is that they are never strained, but are as easy as tumbling off a log.

Fred A. Bishop staged the performance and as far as the show has developed has probably done the most noble work of the production.

John Collette is responsible for the execution of the scenery and he never turned out better work.

All told, Mr. Morosco has a winner in "What Next." With the addition of a few better songs and half a dozen or so snappy lines, the piece will make the country sit up and take notice.

The setting has that beautiful simplicity which is the most complex thing on earth—a paradox in its sound futurism, for it is a new art that is neither caricature, laziness or insanity, and violates no canons of the beauty that is art.

The story is negligible, but laughable, and the lines are bright and spicy, without ever stooping to be remotely suggestive. One fellow, whose wife is a fright, says she is as true to him as a pet squirrel, and just as nutty. He speaks of a drink as "good-natured alcohol," and tells the girl who aches in every bone that it is a good thing she is not a herring. The German says he will stand by the United States even if Niagara Falls. One woman says that all men are born bad, and if one ever gets good it is from age, for "Virtue, like the owl, inhabits ruins."

CAST IS GOOD.

The cast is uniformly good and is characterized by the same evenness that makes the music agreeable without containing any special hit.

Charles Winninger is the sort of erring husband loved by everybody but his wife. He achieves a triumph of the comedy.

Dainty Marie Meeker, as Dolly Plump, a "female Muldoon," does not sparkle, but there is substance to her work that makes her more than a novelty. She is one of the most satisfactory events in musical comedy for years.

In fact, "What Next" is in danger at several points of toppling over into vaudeville without breaking its neck. The fall is acceptable to the audience. Ed Flanagan and Neely Edwards, the mysterious strangers, are vaudeville star-stuff and so are the three Du-For brothers, from London, but these five young men contribute all kinds of value to the entertainment.

Eva Fallon is pretty and almost has a voice. Hers is about the only point at which the entertainment is threatened with vocal music.

Blanche Ring is hearty and sincere—a bit passe, but up to the requirements of the part, and a great favorite with the audience.

Al Gerrard is a young man with good teeth, a not unpleasant voice and excellent stage presence. Fanny Yantis is good anywhere you put her, though not conspicuously successful in musical comedy. Her part is acceptably taken.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

MAJESTIC— MATINEE WEDNESDAY

The Most Sensational Success in Years

A Very Near Relative of "So Long Letty" and "Canary Cottage."

WHAT NEXT

By Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris with

BLANCHE RING

and all-star cast, including Charles Winninger, Ed Flanagan, Neely Edwards, Eva Fallon, Al Gerrard, Dainty Marie, Three Du-Fors, Fanny Yantis and a California chorus 100 per cent youth.

Prices 25c to $1.50—No Higher

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY— MOROSCO MATINEE THURSDAY

RETURN ENGAGEMENT, BY SPECIAL REQUEST, OF

COMMON CLAY

With BERTHA MANN and All the Morosco Favorites

Next Week—"Lombardi, Ltd." Prices: Nights, 10c to 75c; Matinees, 10c to 50c.

BURBANK—Big New Show Today, 1 to 11 P. M. 10c

GAIL KANE and Douglas MacLean in "The Upper Crust," five-act film; five vaudeville acts. Lieut. Eldridge, direct from the European front; Joseph Harper, son of our former Mayor, and Marguerite Carson; Tuseny and Arjova; Milano and Dell; Neibauer Brothers.

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE—

Orpheum

Every Night at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, $1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c; boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Matinees.

BEGINNING MATINEE TODAY

Anniversary Week

Evelyn NESBIT & Jack CLIFFORD

In Their 1917 Creation.

CALISTE CONANT

"A Tuneful Tale Teller."

RAY W. SNOW

"The Man About Town," by Herbert Moore.

DOROTHY BRENNER

The Lady Dainty of Songland, in Exclusive Songs.

HELEN LEACH WALLIN TRIO

Original Iron-Jaw Wire Sensation.

OLIVOTTI, MOFFETT & CLARE

An Oddity of Music and the Dance.

Ted—BOYLE & BROWN—Harry

In Bright, Breezy Bits.

MISS RAY COX

In New Songs and a New Comedy Skit Entitled

Her First Lesson in Horseback Riding

Orchestral Concerts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views. P. S.—"COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN."

MASON OPERA HOUSE—

ONE WEEK BEGINNING TONIGHT

Eves. and Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00 $1 Mat. Wed.

VERY GOOD EDDIE

The Real New York Musical Comedy Success

With a Real New York Cast and Swagger Fashion Chorus

WASHINGTON BASEBALL PARK— PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

PORTLAND vs. VERNON

Every Day Except Monday. Game Called at 3:30 P. M.

FIRST THREE ROWS IN GRAND STAND RESERVED SUNDAYS.

GARRICK Eighth and Broadway Oldest Theater in Los Angeles CHARLIE CHAPLIN in his newest and funniest The Immigrant

WOODLEY— 338 S. BDWY. BESSIE BARRISCALE in "HATER OF MEN"

HIPPODROME Mat. Pictures, 2 to 2:30. Vaudeville 2:30 to 4:30. Night shows 7:30 and 9. 2 HEADLINE FEATURES MAISROFF'S RUSSIAN GYPSIES WHIRLWIND ENTERTAINERS 4—CHARLES—4 EUROPEAN NOVELTY 2 MATINEES 10 Cents ALL SEATS EVER. 15c

FRIVOLS.

Views and Reviews.

EMMY WEHLEN CHARMS.

HUMAN NOTE PERVADES "FIRES OF REBELLION."

By Grace Kingsley.

In the end, D. W. Griffith has found home-made war scenes best for his picture purposes. Report comes from Griffith in France that the filming of such a struggle, for instance, as that which recently took place at Messines is out of the question.

He has, however, discovered that isolated scenes on the battlefield will be quite capable of being fitted into the big film feature he is making. He did not succeed in getting any pictures on the British front, but he obtained some wonderful bits on the French battle front.

After his visit to the trenches, Griffith reported that the taking of actual battle scenes is impossible, owing to smoke, dust and the complete inability of a camera man to discover a place of vantage which had also even approximate safety.

Miss Walcamp Injured.

Plunging head foremost from a tree limb on which they were working, to the ground, thirty feet below, Marie Walcamp, star of the Universal serial, "The Quest of Virginia," and Clarence Wertz, another member of the company, were severely injured while filming a scene for the production.

The accident occurred in the course of a hazardous struggle on the limb between Miss Walcamp and Wertz, who was supposed to have abducted her and was carrying her away through the tree-tops. Wertz is a well-known acrobat who was brought to Universal City from the East especially to appear in the serial.

All possible precautions were taken to prevent mishap and the action was rehearsed several times. Finally Jaccard gave the order to "shoot." They had reached the middle of the camerafield and the scene was progressing nicely. Suddenly the players lost their balance, clutched wildly a moment and before anyone could make an effort to save them toppled over and fell to the ground.

Miss Walcamp is in the hospital.

A Yankee Come-back.

Olive Reeves-Smith is the daughter of H. Reeves-Smith, the well-known English actor, and she has been in America but two years. She is lending her pretty face and sweet voice to the ensemble of "Very Good Eddie," coming to the Mason Operahouse next week.

During the past few months, while theater orchestras have been playing the "Star Spangled Banner," Miss Smith took great pride in the fact that although all the other girls in the company were American, she, an English girl, was the only one who knew all the words of all the verses in our national anthem.

But last week one of the girls had a chance to get even. She learned all the words of "Rule Britannia," and then asked the English girl to recite the British anthem. Miss Smith started bravely but was stuck before she had finished the first verse!

Superba.

If you want to see a picture play full of beings who are a mixture of good and bad, of wisdom and foolishness, of great strength and unbelievable weakness—in short, a photoplay with a human story worked out by human beings, instead of puppets being jerked along an uninspired road to fulfil the requirements of a dull plot, go to the Superba this week and view "Fires of Rebellion," by Jack May Park.

William Stowell, as the foundry foreman, gives a characterization which for clean-cut artistry, I believe, has no peer in the films. Here are no empty heroics, no posings. Yet as a real man, a force among men, battling against hard conditions in public and private life, reserved, even inarticulate when it comes to matters of the emotions, he makes the role stand out like a figure in the old-fashioned stereoscope.

Dorothy Phillips, that lovely young creature of dramatic fire and dew, is another of the human beings—a young girl full of the love of life, wistful for beauty, and not understanding how the life pattern we weave of soul stuff is seen only on the other side of the fabric.

Lon Chaney is entirely convincing as always in the villain role, a villain who yet has his decent moments. Dick La Reno, Belle Bennett and Golda Madden, and the sweet old lady who plays the mother, are also far above par.

Just to show you how human that picture play is, it even has a kind-hearted landlady!

Symphony.

We have so often seen pretty Emmy Wehlen drooped-trodden, the victim of unkind landladies and hard-hearted fathers, it is a real pleasure to behold this lovely young lady in a whimsically, delightful little Cinderella tale with a new twist, entitled "The Duchess of Doubt," at the Symphony.

To be sure, she starts out as a ragamuffin in a kitchen, reading novels on the sly, and we feel with her when she wails, as her mistress tosses her stolen novel into the fire—"Now I'll never find out what becomes of the duchess!" But she soon has a small fortune left her, and with it she goes about posing as a French duchess.

Then appears the hero, disguised as a ribbon clerk, who surprises (?) one in the last twelve feet by turning out to be a merchant price, whom, of course, she marries. There are a hundred little touches which make for amusement.

A Sidney Drew comedy adds to the gayety of nations.

Palace.

Earle Williams is an exceedingly good actor. He has a chance to prove it at the Palace this week, for out of a veritable slough of vagueness and weak intent, known as "The Soul Master," he has made a fairly presentable picture play.

When the hero of this story lost his baby daughter, he was supposed also to have "lost his soul," according to a sorrowfully slushy subtitle. As it turned out, however, his soul wasn't lost; it was merely hiding around the corner or pawned or something, his daughter being restored to him, his soul also came galloping back.

A very sane and cheerful little comedy, of delightfully humorous quality, is the Christie offering, "Almost a Scandal," in which Betty Compson, loveliest of the fun ingenues, and Harry Ham, are featured.

Alhambra.

It's hard to imagine that downright jumper-and-overalls, matter-of-fact actor man, House Peters, clothed in a lion skin and living in a cave. One can imagine he swore at having to play the role. Nevertheless he does it in "Heir to the Ages," which is the offering at the Alhambra this week.

However, being heir to the ages, he also has a whack at the latter-day stuff, as engineer of a mining plant, and is as delightfully strong and convincing as ever.

"Heir to the Ages" is pilling patch-work at best, despite the conscientious and clever acting by Peters, Eugene Pallette, John Burton and the others.

Nina Byron is a new leading woman, who looks as if her genius lay far deeper than the Mary Pickford curls and girlish laughter which were all that was required of her in this picture play.

O. Henry lovers will revel in a delightful visualization of "No Story," which is this week's real screen contribution at the Alhambra.

Morosco.

"Common Clay" has returned to the Morosco this week, with Miss Bertha Mann in the leading role. This beautiful production made such an impression on Los Angeles theater-goers at its recent presentation, and the portrayals of character are of such high order, that the play has been brought back.

The production is one of the season's finest, and the cast is almost the same as seen here a short time ago. Miss Mann gives once more a glorious performance of Ellen Neal. Two large audiences yesterday gave her a rousing welcome, evidencing how Los Angeles loves this clever actress.

Miss Lillian Elliot again gives a beautiful portrayal of the wronged girl's foster mother, and Richard Dix is at his best in the part of Artie Coakley. Warner Baxter is playing the part of Hugh Fullerton, the spoiled rich man's son, and does excellent work, as does James Corrigan as the shyster lawyer. De Witt Jennings as Judge Filson gives a human and wonderful portrayal of the father who finds his daughter to be the girl he is so unmercifully trying to send into the depths.

Features of Mirthful Musical Potpourri.

Trio of merry ladies,

Appearing in the new Morosco melange of joy, "What Next," which had its premiere last night at the Majestic.

MEN NEEDED FOR BATTERY.

Prospect of Immediate Call Makes More Recruits a Necessity.

Officers of Battery A, First California Field Artillery, issued an appeal yesterday for seventy recruits to fill the battery's ranks to war strength. Application should be made at room No. 202, Story Building.

The battery now has 120 members, but now that it has been mustered into Federal service, it is necessary to increase the personnel to 190 men and officers. The battery is expected to be called into active service immediately.

Recruits will be received also for the recently authorized Battery F at the office in the Story Building.

Most Loose Gold.

(Continued from First Page.)

ployees outside of Los Angeles have subscribed $10,000."

OTHERS SUBSCRIBE.

Then the following subscriptions were announced: heirs of the H. W. Hellman estate, an additional $1500; C. Randolph Runyon, an additional $2000 (making $3000 altogether;) H. R. Boynton & Co., an additional $2500; Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, $1000; Harry Chandler, $1000; The Times-Mirror Company, $2000; Harry M. Haldeman, an additional $500; Brownstein-Louis, $500; Red Cross Rosie, through Mrs. E. R. Collins, $1200; W. J. Dodd, the architect, an additional $100, and Mrs. Carghill, $100. The theaters made a preliminary report of $571 and prescient workers reported $1000 in contributions. More than $71 was taken in at the door and there were card contributions that had not been counted.

At this Red Cross mass meeting those who listened to graphic descriptions of scenes in the French trenches and had impressed upon them that they must prove their patriotism with money and self-sacrifice.

Hon. George Patton, who has a son with Gen. Pershing in France, told the men and women present they are the fathers and mothers of boys who will be with Pershing tomorrow.

Samuel C. Benson, who has just returned from the front, spoke of his experiences there, and of German frightfulness.

THE POOR GIVE.

Members of the fifteen Red Cross canvassing teams yesterday told of sacrifices being made by the poor and of shirking by some persons of wealth. One woman, a cripple, who has to walk with crutches and must eke out a meager livelihood, raised $22 from among her poor friends and gave it to the Red Cross fund. An old Confederate veteran saved $2 by denying himself and walked to headquarters from Maple and Washington streets and back, so that he could give the entire amount saved. Three hundred and forty railroad employees whose wages are low have given $741.50. But a wealthy woman, whose palatial home is covered with American flags, gave a dime when called upon to do her "bit."

At the Plymouth Congregational Church, a collection was received for the work of the Red Cross. Dr. George A. Andrews preaching on "Do Thou Likewise," likened the Red Cross to the Good Samaritan—giving comfort, health and strength. "But," he said, "the Red Cross cannot perform its ministry of helpfulness and mercy without the assistance of all the pitying children of God."

RIVERSIDE'S "BIT."

Nowhere in all the State of California have the people responded almost to a man to the appeal from the Red Cross as they have in Riverside county during the campaign just closed there. Through the work of a complete organization that utilized every means available to reach the individual, the response in that county exceeded the original allotment of $125,000 by 190 per cent. By noon of the second day the $125,000 had been subscribed and by noon Saturday oversubscribed to $50,000. Every element in the community responded, Japanese, Chinese, Mexicans and Germans did their "bit."

The organization which has carried the campaign through to such a finish will tonight at a banquet at the Glenwood Mission Inn be made permanent. Delegates from all over the county are to help perfect the scheme.

As an example of the individual response made by the people of Riverside county, Hemet, a town of 1200 inhabitants, subscribed $4600—made up almost entirely of small contributions. Even in Riverside, where the original allotment was $12,000, more than $26,000 was raised and no single subscription was more than $500. Corona was asked to raise $5000, but gave $8000, and it is said only two individuals in the whole town refused to contribute. About $830 was raised in Riverside among the Mexican orange pickers. The Japanese gardeners gave $250.

By making an intensive campaign, by utilizing every organization, such as churches, Sunday-schools, public schools, fraternal orders, the Chamber of Commerce, and, in fact, every bit of organized machinery in the county—as well as a personal canvass to the last human being, Riverside people were enabled by Saturday noon to telegraph Red Cross headquarters in Washington that theirs was the first county in the State to oversubscribe by 100 per cent.

Cantonment.

INSPECTS SITE TODAY.

Maj.-Gen. Liggett, who Returned from San Diego Last Evening, this Morning will Examine Lands Available Here for Use of the Army.

Maj.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, commanding the Department of the West, United States Army, returned last evening from a visit to San Diego and an inspection of the Linda Vista army camp site. He was the guest last night of Col. Beecher Ray.

This morning at 8 o'clock, Maj.-Gen. Liggett, accompanied by Mayor Woodman, L. D. Sale, president of the Chamber of Commerce; Capt. John D. Fredericks, chairman of the Military and Naval Affairs Committee of the chamber, and other citizens, will make a thorough inspection of the Centinela and Dominguez ranches, and other lands that are available for cantonment purposes.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. M. A. Ayer, Donald Ayer, V. Anderson, L. C. Barlow, Nelson C. Brown, Arthur E. Bingham, Mrs. Liley Barney, Sam Carter, Guadalupe M. Dicamver, Mrs. Margarita Escobas, Robert E. Frace, Juanita Geriach, William J. Hileman, D. Halpren, Bill Luke, M. D. Mitchel, W. P. Mills, E. F. Olmsted, L. R. Newman, Mrs. Ralph Nicholson, J. F. Orton, Richard O'Brien, J. F. Pieper, C. C. Pessana, Mary Payne, Anastacio Quinones, Miss Gladys Mrs. Turner, Albert White and Mrs. J. Young.

At the Postal: Mrs. E. J. Hubbell, Mrs. Laura Persa, Abe Steinberger, Gustave Geerty, C. J. Thorn, Zollman Droot and a cable for Russo Baffale.

BROTHERHOOD'S FORCES GATHER.

With Programme of Economy to be Perfected.

Supreme Lodge Convention to Begin Here Today.

Ousted Grand Secretary will Seek Reinstatement.

T.F.B.

Methods for conserving the funds of the order, especially during the war, reduction of the number of salaried officers and a revision of the constitution are the principal subjects for discussion by Fraternal Brotherhood members who are arriving in the city tonight from all parts of the country and who will participate in a convention of the supreme lodge of the brotherhood, which will begin today and will continue a week or longer.

Fifty-five delegates from western cities, as well as twenty-four lodge officers, are in the city to attend the convention.

Usual features of such conventions will be disposed with this year, the sessions will be for business strictly. Unnecessary expenses will be avoided.

The removal of Charles W. Dewster some months ago from the supreme secretaryship will probably be one of the main points for discussion during the meeting. Mr. Dewster, it is said, will make a strong effort to be reinstated as the office was removed illegally. A vigorous contest is expected.

Ratification of the action of the supreme officers in subscribing $20,000 of Liberty bonds will be asked by a number of delegates understood.

Officers for the next four years will be elected during the last day of the convention.

START IS MADE TO CLEAN UP BRAWLEY

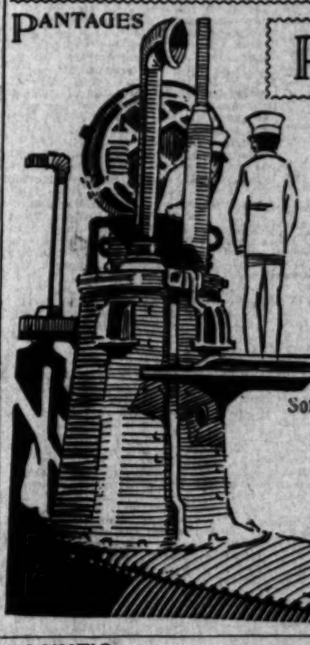
[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE]

EL CENTRO, June 24.—The saloons in Brawley must show cause why they should not close, in an order of Judge Cole, issued in the superior Court, yesterday, in response to proceedings started by the city of Brawley to clean up the town.

It is the plan of the city officials to remove every objectionable feature existing among the foreign population. Rigid regulations are to be enforced to the letter.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

PANTAGES



PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE

10-20-30. 2:30, 7:00, 9:0

Capt. Louis SORCHO Presents His Monster SUBMARINE Show "Not a Movie" Listen for the Calliope

Freddy James "The Worst Juggler"

Bevan & Flint "A Slight Interruption"

Stoddard & Hyson

Anderson's Song and Dance Revue "A Cycle of Mirth and Music"

Jerome and Carson

The Neglected Wife 4. "Beyond Recall"

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM THEATER BEAUTIFUL

One Week Only DAILY AT 2,3:30,7:30,9

10-20-30c NO HIGHER

ANTONIO MORENO MARY ANDERSON in "The Magnificent Meddler"

ALSO Twenty-piece Auditorium Symphony Orchestra; $10,000 Auditorium Organ; songs by Miss Eleeta Felts, soprano; scenic

SPECIAL! The beautiful Mary Anderson will appear in person tonight mounted on her favorite horse, with which she performed many daring feats in "The Light of the Last Meddler."

CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER—528 S. BDWY.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY SUCCESS.

"WILD AND WOOLLY"

A STORY OF THE EAST AND WEST—FULL OF THRILLING ACTION

TALLY'S Broadway Theater PRICES 10-20-30 CENTS

ANITA STEWART IN CLOVER'S REBELLION

MILLER'S Junction Spring & Main at Ninth Fox Features & Comedies Prices, 10-20-30c

Two big features. One full of thrills and the other

VALESKA SURATT in "THE SIN

and Hank Mann in "His Final Element." Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:40 and 9:2

ALHAMBRA Miller's Hill Street Theater Bet. 7th & 8th on Hill Prices 10c, 20c, 30c

House Peters in "The Heir of the A

He's a "Cave-Man" in this big virile

Added feature: O. Henry's "Pin Money."

Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:50, 9:35

SYMPHONY THEATER— SYMPHONY THEATER

SWEET AND [illegible] 614-618 SOUTH BROADWAY

EMMY WEHLEN IN "THE DUCHESS OF DOUBT"

Symphony Orchestra Overture by [illegible] Lina Island "We have never seen HOLLER" of "Way Down East" added attraction.

HOME OF BLUEBIRDS SUPERBA

DOROTHY PHILLIPS IN "FIRES OF REBELLION"

Lark Trio of Harmony, unique songland; "Where Is the Girl for Me?" L-Ko knockout; Universal Weekly, and the famous Jean Hazel.

SUNDAY TABERNACLE—JULY 16 to AUG. 12

90 Events Great Chautauqua Assembly

SEASON TICKETS $30.00 VALUES FOR $7.50. $90 HONOR

PALACE— 7TH NEAR BROADWAY In the Heart of the Shopping District.

EARLE WILLIAMS in "THE SOUL MASTER"

Christie Comedy "Almost a Scandal." Concert by Prof. De Chauvenet on our new organ. First

QUINN'S RIALTO— 313 S. Bdway. Con. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

N. Y. Charged $1 for this Film; Our Price

THE WHIP

Stage Drama—3 yrs London, 2 yrs N. Y.

Now Playing Second Big Week Here

INDEX.

PART I.

1. Belgium Reviving.
2. Why the Duma may Dissolve.
3. Food Control in the Senate.
4. Shippings Along Pacific Slope.
5. Notes from Southland Counties.
6. On the Field of Sports.
7. Weather Report: City in Brief.

PART II.

1. Four Million to Red Cross.
2. Looking Back at Officials.
3. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
4. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
5. Fine Site for Training Camps.
6. Business: Stocks and Bonds.
7. Produce and Citrus Markets.
8. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 m. southwesterly; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Fair. For more weather report see last page Part I.

THE CITY. Los Angeles, with $1,000 asked for the week, gave $1,039.40 to the Red Cross; southern communities exceeded allotments.

Serious falsifications of the New York Tribune about Los Angeles, which the City Council's record by Lissner, were officially ex-

A drive was begun to fill Los Angeles quota of the 70,000 recruits called for the United States Army this week.

Carson, grandson of the famous Indian fighter, by a court decree was from their father the custody of a nephew and two nieces.

The county women's committee of the Council of Defense advocated a one meal daily, a meatless day and other food measures.

Maj.-Gen. Liggett, commanding the Western Department of the Army, said he was highly pleased with the camp sites here.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Gov. Stephens announced at Venice that meatless and breadless days would be recommended.

Occidental College presented degrees and pins to several graduates who left their way to France.

The Colorado River continued to flood the Imperial Valley engineers expressed confidence in the protective

PACIFIC SLOPE. Government employment in Alaska charged with sedi-

TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump of the paper for the remainder of the more important news to be found in it. Consult the Index and find the page you want—and then get all the news of the

WILSON

Longevity.

BELGIUM REVIVING.

Her Army Better Than Ever.

"Are Determined Now than When War Began," Says Gen. Leclercq.

"We are Holding a Front of Twenty-two Miles," He Tells Americans.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The Belgian army is larger, better equipped and more determined today than it was at the beginning of the war, said Lieut.-Gen. Leclercq, military member of the Belgian mission, in an address today. The general gave a graphic description of how twice, at Liege and at the Yser, his countrymen held up Germany's hordes while the allies united in the rear, and told of the joy the Belgian soldiers showed expereince on sight of the American khaki.

"The 'King without a country,'" Gen. Leclercq said, "is the expression the German papers use to describe our sovereign. This is not quite accurate. There remains a part of Belgium still unviolated. The German hordes have not succeeded in passing the Yser. The Germans will never conquer this small corner of our country."

REHABILITATION.

Besides rehabilitating their army after terrible losses, the general stated, his country has set up numerous factories abroad, one at Paris, with 150,000 workmen, and

THE WORLD'S NEW

HEART OF IT IN TODA

Covering the Globe.

The Foremost Events of Yesterda

Dictatorship. (2) The Food Proble

(3) The Red Cross "Drive." (4) T

Speeches in Washington. (5) Belgium.

Riots in Cork.

INDEX.

PART I.

1. Belgium Reviving.
2. Why the Duma may Dissolve.
3. Food Control in the Senate.
4. Shippings Along Pacific Slope.
5. Notes from Southland Counties.
6. On the Field of Sports.
7. Weather Report: City in Brief.

PART II.

1. Four Million to Red Cross.
2. Looking Back at Officials.
3. Society Affairs: At the Theaters.
4. Editorials: Pen Points: Verse.
5. Fine Site for Training Camps.
6. Business: Stocks and Bonds.
7. Produce and Citrus Markets.
8. Public Service: City Hall: Courts.

SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Partly cloudy. Wind at 5 m. southwesterly; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 79 deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Forecast: Fair. For more weather report see last page Part I.

THE CITY. Los Angeles, with $1,000 asked for the week, gave $1,039.40 to the Red Cross; southern communities exceeded allotments.

Serious falsifications of the New York Tribune about Los Angeles, which the City Council's record by Lissner, were officially ex-

A drive was begun to fill Los Angeles quota of the 70,000 recruits called for the United States Army this week.

Carson, grandson of the famous Indian fighter, by a court decree was from their father the custody of a nephew and two nieces.

The county women's committee of the Council of Defense advocated a one meal daily, a meatless day and other food measures.

Maj.-Gen. Liggett, commanding the Western Department of the Army, said he was highly pleased with the camp sites here.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Gov. Stephens announced at Venice that meatless and breadless days would be recommended.

Occidental College presented degrees and pins to several graduates who left their way to France.

The Colorado River continued to flood the Imperial Valley engineers expressed confidence in the protective

PACIFIC SLOPE. Government employment in Alaska charged with sedi-

TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump of the paper for the remainder of the more important news to be found in it. Consult the Index and find the page you want—and then get all the news of the